

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1920

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
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The Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA'S DELEGATION OF STUDENTS TO OES MOINES, IOWA, TO WORLD-WIDE GATHERING

The Florida delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, returned January 7 and report a wonderful trip. The majority of delegates started from Jacksonville December 28 and joined the others in Des Moines. It was a lively, expectant group, composed mostly of students from all the institutions of higher learning in the State. The State College for Women was represented by Misses Grace Earle Hildreth, the delegation leader; Frances Shelly, Faith Potter, Elizabeth Robinson, Leota Caruthers and Anna Laird. Miss Rowena Longmire, a faculty member, and Miss Gertrude Amundsen, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of the college, accompanied this group, and Mrs. C. N. Hildreth, Jr., of Live Oak, joined the party and added much to the pleasure of all its members. The University of Florida was represented by Mr. H. R. DeSilva, a member of the senior class, and by Mr. G. E. White, the Y. M. C. A. secretary. Sutherland College sent its full quota of delegates: Misses Marie Wilson and Emilee Pipkin and Mr. H. W. Blackburn. Rollins College, too, sent its full quota in the persons of Miss Esther M. Russell and Messrs. Earle H. Shannon and Warren M. Ingram. Stetson University was represented by Mr. C. E. Sanders.

All these Florida folk were hoping to see genuine winter weather; nor were they disappointed, for while there was neither extreme cold nor a blizzard, the ground was covered with snow and a snow shower came during two different days of the trip.

The convention, which meets once in four years, was made up of seven thousand representatives from all the leading universities and colleges of the United States and Canada. There were forty nationalities represented, and as many as three hundred returned missionaries from the foreign field. A great many distinguished speakers were there: Dr. John R. Mott, of world fame, who is president of the movement; Dean Brown, of Yale; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton University; Bishop MacDowell, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Truett, leader of Southern Baptist Church, from Texas; Dr. MacKenzie, from Harvard Divinity School; Messrs. John Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Zwemer, Dr. Oldham, from England, and others too numerous to mention in brief space.

The Volunteer movement calls for young men and women of education and worth to carry the teachings of Christ to all the world, a movement that has grown to such proportions as to effect the governments, religions and customs of all nations. Not in theory alone, for there were present scores of witnesses who showed actual results to this effect. It was an occasion where "college spirit" concentrated its forces of enthusiasm and interest in one direction. The young men held quite a majority, and scores of them, having served in arms across the seas, could appreciate many of the complex problems.

The Florida delegation, though not so large as those of the older and more densely populated States, received equal attention, and during the recre-

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TREATY REFERENDUM

Tuesday, January 13, the students of the State College for Women were given an opportunity to show where they stand on one of the greatest vital problems of today—the Peace Treaty. This was done at the request of a committee of the leading men of the United States, which was attempting to ascertain the consensus of opinion of the college students of the United States on this important question.

The four propositions voted on were as follows: (1) I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form; (2) I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form; (3) I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and League with the Lodge reservations; (4) I favor a compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations that will facilitate ratification.

The returns show 148 voting for proposition one; 12 for proposition two; 21 for proposition three; 148 for proposition four. In all, about three hundred and thirty students voted, thus showing their interest in one of the most vital issues of the day.

New Student Government Nominating Committee.

The members of the new Student Government Nominating Committee were elected at the various class meetings held Wednesday night. The first duty of this committee will be to nominate for the treasury of Student Government, which vacancy was caused by Elizabeth Yowell's failing to return to school. The same committee will also nominate later in the year girls to be voted upon by the students for members of the Executive Committee for next year.

Those elected to the Nominating Committee Wednesday night were as follows:

Seniors—Frances Shelly, Wilhemina Whitfield and Johnette Odum; Juniors—Faith Potter and Maude Claytor; Sophomores—Pattie Gray; Freshmen—Lillie Bruce; Senior Normals—Helen Mack and Alma Grant; Junior Normals—Mary Miller.

Dorothy Richey, from the Senior class, and Ada Mae Stallings, from the Freshman class, were also elected to the Board of Managers of the Flambeau.

American-Made Furniture in France

Furniture made by the schoolboys of America is proving a godsend in northern France and Belgium, where that commodity costs ten times as much as it did before the war.

Two thousand five hundred pieces made by the Junior Red Cross have been distributed in the last few weeks. This represents one shipment of tables, chairs and other household furniture made by American boys in manual training schools. The furniture is not elaborate, but stout and of good wood, and French government officials, who inspected it, pronounced it "very creditably made."

Five million persons are endeavoring to keep house this winter in these devastated areas, many of them in the crudest forms of shelter.

SONG RECITAL BY WILLIAM DENHAM TUCKER

The song recital given Thursday evening in the College Auditorium by William Denham Tucker, Baritone, under the auspices of the Senior Class was one of the most delightful as well as successful events of the season.

The program was an agreeably varied one presenting many interesting novelties. The first number was Mozart's well known aria, "Se vuol ballare," from Figaro. The next group of songs from Klipping's Jungle Books was sung in a very charming manner and with an intelligent interpretation. The best work of the evening was "The Sea," by MacDowell in the third group. This song was sung with depth of feeling and a clear musical understanding. Of the remaining numbers of the program, "The Pilot" was sung in a beautifully sustained resonant voice, and the singer entered into the spirit of "Didn't It Rain," by Burleigh in a characteristic manner.

Mr. Tucker possesses a voice of rich, vibrant quality and a very wide range. He was generous with his encores and very graciously responded to an appreciative audience. Mr. Tucker was heard in concert here last year and it is pleasing to notice the development of refined interpretation and tone.

Miss Comforter was a delight as an accompanist giving support in a sympathetic and artistic manner. Miss Isador's violin obligato was a feature of one of the numbers.

Mid-Year Examinations, 1919-20

Saturday, Jan. 24; 9-11 A. M.—Biology, zoology, bacteriology, Greek Latin Literature; 2-4 P. M.—political science, political economy, chemistry (1 and 2).

Monday, Jan. 26; 9-11 A. M.—History, Public School Music; 11-12—2-4 P. M.—education, home economics 5 (physiology), math. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tuesday, Jan. 27; 9-11 A. M.—English; 2-4 P. M.—Math, Physics, Philosophy, Nature Study, Hort.

Wednesday, Jan. 28; 9-11 A. M.—Psychology, Drawing (11-12)—2-4 P. M.—French.

Thursday, Jan. 29; 9-11 A. M.—Home Economics (Art), Latin, Greek, 2-4 P. M.—Spanish.

Friday, Jan. 30; 9-11 A. M.—Home Economics (Cooking), Chemistry, Jr. and Sr., High School Science (A), Expression; 2-4 P. M.—Sociology, (Ind.) Arts.

Examinations in all courses of each department are to be held at the same time unless otherwise indicated.

Conflicts between courses of the same department will be adjusted by the instructors.

Other conflicts should be reported at once to the Schedule Committee.

E. R. SMITH,
Chairman Schedule Committee.

Infirmary Committee

Did you ever happen to think—
That there is an Infirmary Committee of Y. W. on the campus?

That its chairman is Ada Mae Stallings?

That some of its duties are to keep books, new magazines and flowers in the Infirmary all the time, and to secure records for the new victrola?

That it is a very hard task to accom-

ADDRESS OF DR. JOHN R. MOTT AT OPENING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION IN COLISEUM

Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the executive committee of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, with the background of his repeated journeys throughout the world and his six visits to the warring countries during the last five years, at the opening session of the student volunteer convention at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, sounded the keynote of the convention on the "New World and the New Day" and their demand upon the universities and colleges of North America to furnish a larger leadership.

We stand on the threshold of the greatest opportunity which North American students have ever confronted. It is characteristic of opportunity that is passing. As the Arab proverb would express it "the dawn comes not twice to awaken man."

To See the New World.

"We have come here to get a commanding vision of the new world. What a different world it is from that upon which the delegates gazed at the last convention, held in Kansas City just six years ago. What an old world that was. How absolutely different is the world which we view today. It need not be pointed out that it is a shaken world. The old foundations were heaved and broken up and were found to be but shifting sand."

"Parts of the world which but yesterday we regarded as most stable are still trembling. It is an impoverished and overburdened world. The backs of innocent generations will bend low in toil and sacrifice as a result of impossible burdens imposed by recent war. It is an exhausted and overwrought world. The nerves of the people have been worn threadbare."

"The world is still torn and embittered. Not only is their hatred between the groups of nations which have been at war, but there has been a falling out among certain of the countries which were united in the struggle."

"More ominous still is the fact that in virtually every nation which was at war and in neutral countries as well there has come a great fissure or rift between different classes. The bolshevik movement has not been concerned with dividing the nations and peoples vertically as it were, but rather has aimed to cast, a horizontal cleavage across the entire human race, arraying class against class."

Eager for the Light.

"The world is also still sorrowing and suffering. We need only remind ourselves of the 11,000,000 of graves filled by the war. The physical sufferings continue over vast areas of mankind. Some who are in touch with the facts maintain that more people will die from starvation and exposure dur-

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plish even this part of its work, and that it needs and desires your co-operation?

That any good records from your home would be enjoyed every day by the girls in the Im., and perhaps by you yourself?

Please think these things over.

Cotillion Club Dance

Saturday night the Cotillion Club members gave an informal dance in Bryan Hall atrium at 9 o'clock. As is always the case when the club entertains, there was the best of music, the best of dancing, and, in fact, the best of good times. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

The guests on this occasion were: Misses Frances Harris, Theresa Yaeger, Mildred Hall, Louise Rontz, Thelma Harris, Katherine Cutler, Elise, Turnbull and Katherine Reese; Messrs. H. Peck and M. Chillingsworth. The club members were: Messrs. Slim Williams, M. Gayle, Tony Mullikin, L. Brinson, S. Williams, E. Gardner, H. Harris, J. Bishop, G. Hildreth, H. Warlow and M. Murphree. The music was rendered by Miss Gladys Storrs.

Blue Triangle News

"From the land of the sky,
Where the world is high,
And each peak wears its nightcap
cloud;
Where the dead old day
Has been laid away,
With a moonlit sky for a shroud;
Where the balsam air
Works a cure that's rare,
And the crisp of the wind is health;
Where the heaven's own blue
Makes a saint of you,
And the sunset's gold is your wealth;
Where the dew is damp
On your shivering camp,
When the ferns and the moss are
pearled;
From the land of the sky,
Where the hills ride high,
I salute—from the top of the world!"
—The Blue Ridge Voice.

Report of Des Moines Conference

Thursday morning from twelve to one, the delegates to the Des Moines Conference gave a report to the Student body.

Miss Amundsen acted as presiding officer.

After calling the meeting to order, she spoke a few minutes of the bigness of the Conference, and how impossible

it was to report the whole conference so that we could fully appreciate the spirit of it.

After the singing of the hymn that opened the convention, "How Firm a Foundation," Miss Longmire led the devotional service, reading the twenty-second Psalm and portions of the fifth chapter of Revelations, closing with an earnest prayer.

Frances Shelby gave us an introduction to the convention. Passing rapidly over the details of the delightful trip to Des Moines, she told of their arrival, of the hospitality of the whole city, of the ease with which they were registered and all arrangements made for their accommodations.

On Wednesday afternoon the conference held its first meeting in the Coliseum, an immense auditorium which accommodated comfortably seventy-five hundred people. Of course, there was a grand rush to get in and see everything. But as each state had a particular place to sit there was no trouble in finding one's place.

The Florida delegation sat in the front row the first balcony on the right hand side of the stage. In our delegation there were eighteen people—representatives from the University of Florida, Stetson, Sutherland, Rollins, and of course, our own F. S. W. C.

The colored people also had four representatives from the Normal School on the hill.

The first impression was of a great hub-bub of singing and cheering, of a great mass of students all together. Every one of the delegates has remarked that only to see the whole assembly and to hear them sing, as they did sing, as a united whole, was worth the trip to Des Moines. It just simply thrilled one to see it, and forced one to realize the greatness and bigness of it all. Although the first impression was one of confusion, the auditorium soon quieted down and one was made to realize that there were gathered together in that audience over seven thousand earnest, serious minded college men and women from all over the United States, Canada, and forty-seven foreign countries. How wonderful it must have been to look around over that vast auditorium. Of course, we were not there, but some way our representatives have made us feel and al-

most see what they felt and saw.

After Frances had given us an introduction to the convention, Grace Earle Hildreth spoke on the purpose and function of the Student Volunteer Movement.

This movement began in 1886 at a convention for Christian Students held at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. In 1888, a permanent organization was effected. The purpose of the student volunteer movement, is to serve as a recruiting agency for the foreign mission fields. It serves the missionary boards of the various churches. It has four definite aims which briefly stated are as follows: (1) to awaken an interest in foreign missions; (2) to enroll volunteers to meet the needs of the various boards; (3) to help the student volunteers who are enrolled to complete their preparation for the mission service; (4) to impress upon those who stay at home their responsibility in interest and support of the work.

The Student Volunteer Movement has spread into practically all the Christian countries, and also to some of our missionary countries. Its watchword—"The Evangelization of the world in this generation," was hung before the students as the watchword of the convention.

Faith Potter next outlined some of the things that they heard at the different meetings. The whole character of the meeting was devotional. They began with a hymn and closed with a benediction and silent prayer. Dr. John R. Mott was the presiding officer, always introducing the speaker of the meeting. We will briefly enumerate some of the main topics of the meetings and leave it to the reader to appreciate their fullness of meaning.

"The New World and the New Day," by Dr. John R. Mott.

"The Imminence of God," by Robert E. Speer.

Illustrated lectures on the missionary work of the world with the challenge of the present world situation, by Sherwood Eddy.

The work of the generation of Student Volunteer Movement—Dr. Mott. The Latent Capacity of North American Student Racial Relationship.

The Worth and Failure of Non-Christian Religions.

Anna Laird told us about the different speakers and gave several very interesting glimpses of their personalities. There were speakers from Switzerland, Sweden, France, Great Britain, Canada, Scotland and India. There were also student speakers from every section of the country; the southern speaker being Bess Walkup from Randolph Macon. Among the great leaders of our country were, Dr. John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Miss Bertha Conde and Miss Louise Holmquist.

Leota Carruthers told us of the different native workers, picturing each one so vividly that we felt almost as if we knew them personally. There

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was a representative from Japan, Africa, Mexico, India, China. These were leaders of nations and all pleading for Christ to be sent to their nation.

Elizabeth Robinson gave the concluding talk on Sunday, the greatest day of the convention. She gave as the key note of the conference—the inspiration of service. Dr. Truett, one of the leaders in the Baptist church gave the first address of the day. He said that the most important thing was not to make a living, but to make a life; and the most important thing in life is service. Life is a loan from God, and there are three ways of using it—first, as a miser, using all for one's self; second, as a spend thrift, frittering away the gift of life carelessly; and last as a gift consecrated in service to the Lord.

Bishop McDowell, the second speaker gave a very inspiring message. He left as a parting thought, "David served his own generation by the will of God."

In the afternoon session six different girls who were volunteers spoke on their reason for becoming student volunteers.

The closing address of the conference was given Sunday night by Mr. Robert E. Speer. He began with reminiscences of earlier conferences and showed how the Student Volunteer movement had grown, and also how our opportunity has grown. He closed with a quotation from the scriptures—"The world passeth away and the lusts thereof; but the word of the Lord abideth forever."

After this last talk, our meeting was closed with the singing of "Lead On, O King Eternal," and a few minutes of silent prayer.

The challenge of the conference has come to us—it does not belong to our representatives alone—it belongs to each one of us, whether we accept it or reject it, the challenge remains, and the responsibility remains—the vital, urgent question is whether we are going to make our lives count for the things worth while. Are we going to serve our generation by the will of God?

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CAMPUS NOTES



Among the recent contributions to the Student Scholarship Fund is a check of one hundred dollars from Mrs. Steve Yates. The amount was raised at a carnival given in town shortly before the holidays.

Mrs. W. W. Flournoy and Miss Marie Flournoy of DeFuniak Springs are guests on the campus. Mrs. Flournoy is looking around in view of placing her daughter here in college. Miss Marie has an excellent soprano voice and it is to be hoped that she will decide to take up her studies here.

Miss Inez Hogan has been forced to return to her home in Miami on account of her eyes. Miss Hogan's many friends hope that she may be able to resume her work in a short time.

Friday, Mr. Harry DeSilva, of Pensacola was at the college. Mr. DeSilva is a student at the University and was the only delegate from the U. of F. to the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines.

Miss Sarah Smith, of Madison, spent several days of last week on the campus. It is to be regretted that Miss Smith is unable to arrange her course here, and has gone to Breunau to finish her year there.

Mrs. Shipp has been called to Lake City for a few days.

Miss Inman has returned recently, after having been detained a week at home on account of the illness of her father. Miss Inman is now at the Annex and will take Mrs. Shipp's place there during her absence.

Those who came back to college late owing to their attendance at the Stu-

dent Volunteer Convention at Des Moines were Misses Amundsen, Longmire, Frances Shelley, Grace Earle Hildreth, Faith Potter, Leota Carruthers, Elizabeth Robinson and Anna Laird.

Miss Lillian Brinson has been a guest at the college for a short time. Miss Brinson is planning to open a Tea Room in town.

Misses Sallie Phoebe McCormick, Elizabeth Yowell, Eloise Henry and Elizabeth Padgett will not continue their studies further this year.

Among those who have returned to college recently from their homes are Misses Nancy Williams, Bonnie Collins, Winifred Fleming, Alice Miller and Sara McGarrett.

Miss Lillian Powell spent the weekend in Bainbridge, Ga., as the guest of her grandparents.

Last Wednesday evening, the College Mother's Club met in the Bryan Hall office. After campus and dormitory problems were discussed refreshments were served, and a new chocolate set, presented by Mr. P. W. Wilson and Mr. Pierson, was christened by use.

Miss Rose Denham has been confined to the infirmary for the past few days on account of her eyes. It is the sincere wish of her friends that she may soon be out.

Mr. D. J. Yates, representative of the Red Cross, was on the campus the first of the week. Mr. Yates has his headquarters at Atlanta.

Miss Florence Lipscombe's mother has been her guest this week.

FLORIDA'S DELEGATION TO DES MOINES, IOWA (Continued from Page One)

ation hour could give as spirited yells as anybody. When they rose to sing "Dixie" they brought the Virginia, Carolina and Alabama delegations to their feet in a moment to join in the song. And then you should have heard the ninety-seven delegates from California yell for Florida!

One of the most enjoyable features for the Florida group was a luncheon at the Sanery hotel, at which the eighteen persons were seated. Mr. H. W. Blackburn presided and appointed committees to function in the various relations the representatives bear to the general convention.

Most of the students had a day in Chicago in returning home and they certainly made good use of every hour. It is a foregone conclusion that the young people of all the institutions of higher learning in the State will receive great inspiration from this Student Volunteer Convention, and that the delegates bring back the force and the purpose of its proceedings to their colleges, so that all of them may become sharers in the movement to lift the peoples of the world to higher living.

EXCHANGES

The University of Tennessee Magazine: You have a strong literary department.

The Pine Branch, S. Ga. Normal College: You have a talented young poet in your midst. Some of your stories are unusually good.

The Flambeau is glad to add the Periscope, Shorter College; the Voice, Lawrence High School; the Tar Baby, U. of N. Carolina, and the University

of Tennessee Magazine to its exchange list.

Middlebury College is to try a unique experiment. Next week from Sunday morning to Saturday night, if plans announced this morning go through, there will be no college meetings or gatherings of any kind, except those scheduled on the official program. Fraternities will cancel their usual conclaves, student government will govern without a session of parliament, and even prayer meetings will be discontinued. All organizations of every kind, social, religious, athletic, are requested to maintain a week of strict abstinence from all college activities.

The idea is that it will be a good thing to have a vacation from the many outside activities which under normal conditions compete for the students' time, and to experiment with one week during which the official program of study will be the only demand. It is expected that the students will watch the experiment with a good deal of interest and that results at the final examinations at the close of the semester may show the usefulness of "Study Concentration Week."

Hist! Don't Call 'Em Pajamas

"Gilets de travail" maybe, or "working vests," but "pajamas?" Non—non! Non! The refugees of northern France simply don't wear 'em. Pajamas are luxuries for the wealthy and not for the poor working man and his anemic child, "Little Income," declare the villagers.

That is why, in the village of Vendeuil, a heap of ruins marking one point on the old Hindenburg line, the Red Cross storehouse has no such thing as pajamas on its books, al-

though the shelves hold many a suit. When the Chicago girl in charge first exhibited the warm bed garments the French villagers were interested not at all. But their value was not to be overlooked and on the next distribution day she spread out several suits of dark gray flannel.

"These," she said, "are 'gilets de travail.' They are very nice and warm for winter."

As working vests, the bifurcated nighties had a great vogue and within a few days men and women were wearing the warm clothes as waists and shirts and glorying in their comfort.

At the same time convalescent robes went out of fashion and "chemises d'hiver" or winter shirts became the rage. A heavy gray flannel, almost like felt, intended for hospital bed covering, was eagerly sought by the refugees and made up into underwear.

French refugees show remarkable ingenuity in using the articles that have been left on hand from supplies intended originally for the army hospitals. No scrap of cloth is wasted and there is nothing that is not converted to some good use by these thrifty people who are trying in the face of winter hardships to re-establish their homes.

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My! How the year doth leap! It has leapt about two weeks and some of us don't even know the holidays are over. Now, if you want to be really IN things, begin to leap yourself and you will see how good leap year really is.

Leap onto your examinations and fight your way through them at the rate of a million a minute. Leap into your clothes in the morning after you have first leapt out of bed at the first tap of the bell. Keep leaping all day. Don't let anybody leap over you, either.

By summer, if you have become a good, good leaper, you may have a chance to do some REAL leaping. Leap at Cupid! Remember, the one who leaps the hardest and the farthest will win. Keep up with the New Leap Year.

Are you bromidic?
Of course you say you are not, because you probably don't know what the term implies.

Well, a bromidic person is a person who says just what everybody else says and has no more originality in speaking than the average person displays in breathing or some other common form of amusements.

Especially at this season do we find bromides on every hand. It would be sacrilegious to say that a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is a bromidic term. But how about these:

"Did you have a good time Christmas?"

"Honey, don't you wish you were home?"

"Don't you just hate examinations?"

"I wish I'd get some mail."

Well, I ask you how often have you been asked these questions? They are bromidic questions and they call for bromidic answers which are so bound to be exactly alike that they are not even necessary and are never given any attention. In other words, bromides are a waste of time.

If you are a bromide yourself, why, don't be one! The way to cure yourself is to really get something to think about except just yourself. I'll guarantee that if you continue this way

that after exams are over you will be just enough of a bromide to say:

"Oh, I just KNOW I flunked!"

Don't do it. Avoid the use of bromides and cease to be a BORE.

New Year Resolutions

About this time every year one hears much talk of New Year resolutions, and it has gotten to be an old, old gag. But one has only to visit our campus to see the results of some real New Year resolutions, the kind that are guaranteed not to turn—for at least two or three weeks. Nearly every girl on the campus has resolved not to tangle her hair any more, and the prevailing mode of hair dressing (except on Sundays and special occasions) is simple in the extreme. Simplicity, however, is the soul of art, and our school-day coiffures are nothing if not artistic. Then there is another resolution which seems to be quite prevalent among "the student set" of Tallahassee, and that is not to use rouge and powder (except, as stated before, on special occasions), and the result is rather pleasing, as well as unusual. Palefacedness is in vogue right now.

Many are the devotees of this "back to nature" movement. The idea around which it is built up is extremely worthy, but we are wondering how long the present ceremonial rites will continue. They will no doubt follow in the beaten path of all other New Year resolutions.

Synopsis of the Covenant of the League of Nations

Preamble.

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of justice and scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another, the High Contracting Parties agree to this Covenant of the League of Nations.

Article I.

Membership.—Signatories named in the Annex to the Covenant and those of other States named in the Annex as shall accede without reservation. Any self-governing State, Dominion or Colony not named in the Annex may become a member if admission is agreed to by two-thirds of the Assembly.

Article II.

Creation of Assembly, of a Council, with a permanent Secretariat to effect action of the League.

Article III.

Composition of the Assembly.—Place and Time of Meetings.—Powers.—Representation of Members of League.—One vote for each member of the League.

Article IV.

Composition of Council.—How Selected.—Time and Place of Meetings.—Scope of Powers, etc.

Article V.

Methods of Procedure in Assembly and Council.—First meetings of each to be summoned by President of U. S. A.

Article VI.

Composition of the Permanent Secretariat.—Functions.—Appointment of Officials.

Article VII.

Seat of League established at Geneva, Switzerland. All positions under or in connection with the League shall be open equally to men and women. Privileges and immunities of Representatives. Buildings and property of League inviolable.

Article VIII.

Plans for reduction of national armaments.

Article IX.

Provides for constitution of an Advisory Commission on the execution of provisions of Articles I and VIII and on all military and naval questions.

Article X.

The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such

aggression, the Council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled.

Annex to the Covenant.

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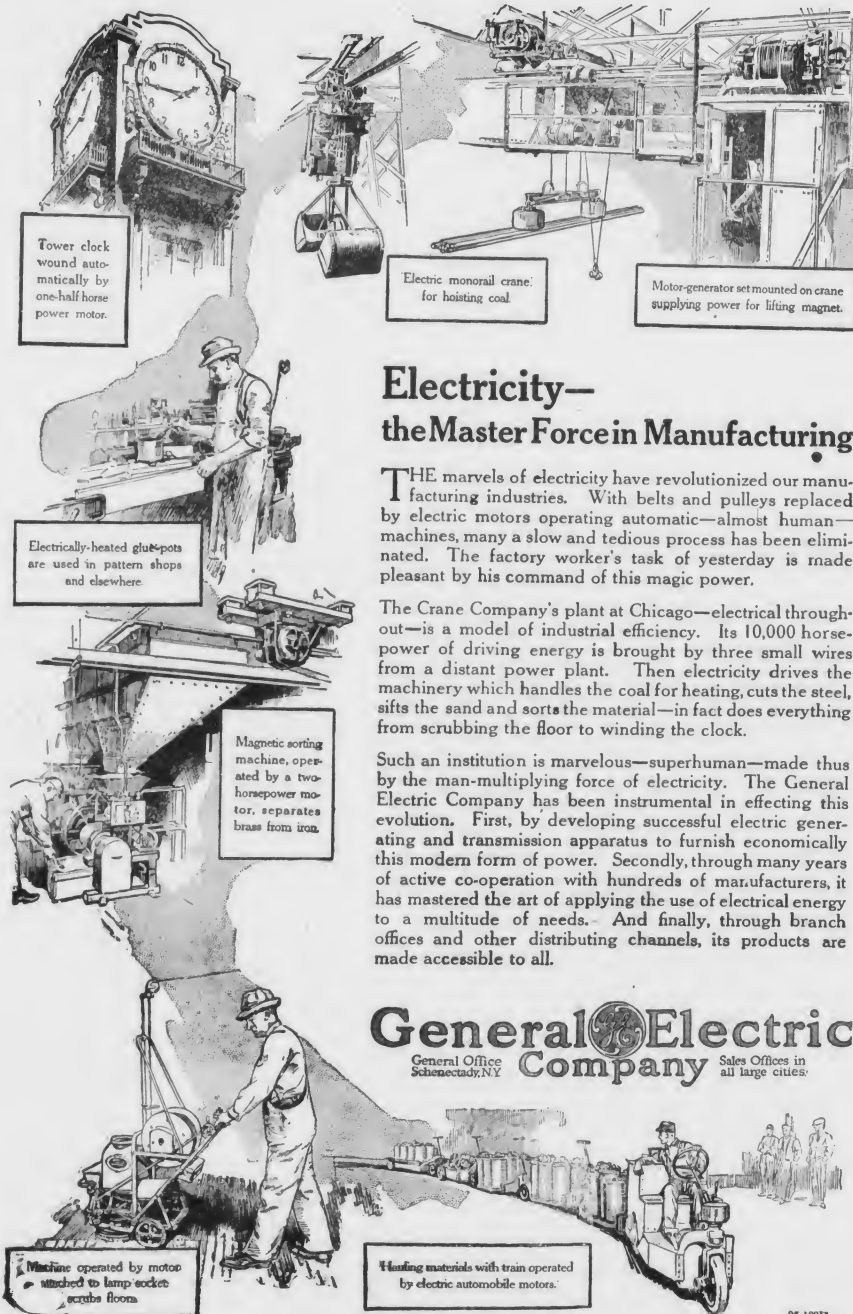
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**ADDRESS OF DR. J. R. MOTT
AT STUDENT CONVENTION**
(Continued from Page One)

ing the present winter than during any one year of the war.

"Moreover, wherever one looks one receives the impression that we are living in an expectant world. The most backward, depressed, oppressed and discouraged peoples seem to have their faces lifted with a new hope as they look toward the coming day.

Opportunity at Hand.

"What is God's call to the colleges and universities of this particular day? It may be summed up in the one word the call for leadership—leadership in the sense which Christ had in mind when he taught that he who would be greatest must be the servant of all. There comes to the students of our day a demand for great and unparalleled offering of lives to the service of God and man.

Challenge to Students.

"To what are the students of today summoned? Many of them are needed in industry, commerce and finance, to apply the principle of Jesus Christ to these great enterprises and to wield them in the interests of his kingdom. Others are needed in national and international politics, to Christianize the impact of our western civilization upon the non-Christian world. Men and women of the colleges are needed as investigators, thinkers, writers and editors, to master and interpret the facts of our day in terms which will command the attention and following of the masses of mankind.

"Others are called to become professors and teachers, for, as the old maxim expresses it, 'What you would put into the life of the nation put in to its schools.' The universities must furnish mediators, true statesmen, in this day of clashing and strife, between classes and races and nationalities. Above all there must be a great uprising of young men and women who will become ministers of religion, missionaries, prophets and apostles with great social, ethical and spiritual concern and passion. In a word, the challenge will sound out through this convention to the student world for leaders of the forces of righteousness and unselfishness.

"Or, in another and possibly a better word for these days, the call comes for builders of the new order. The period of building has arrived. Every American and Canadian student of wide outlook, unselfish spirit and constructive ability is needed. An added responsibility comes upon us, as we shall see tomorrow, because of the startling depletion of the universities of Europe. Why did hundreds of thousands of the student and school-boys of the nations with which we made common cause in recent years lay down their lives? They did so that their lives might become foundation stones of the new order. They laid down their lives with smiling faces. Why? In the first place, because they believed in their great, unselfish cause, and in the second place, because they trusted us. Their lives became foundation stones. Shall we not rear the superstructure?

On Plains of Iowa.

"Again, why have we come together here on the Iowa plains? Immanuel Kant has spoken of the starry heavens and the moral law within as influences which fill the mind with awe. I always feel like adding the high mountains, the high seas and the great plains. It seems to me, for example, that here, in this great Middle West, in this land of large dimensions and of wide horizons, it becomes easier to take in the vastness of the world field, the boundlessness of our opportunity, the majestic sweep of God's plan, the spaciousness of his kingdom and the glorious freedom of our lives as sons

of God. We students of continents have come together here to realize our unity and spiritual solidarity. Here, in the heart of North America, almost equidistant between the colleges of New England and those of the mountain states and the Pacific slope, also equidistant between the colleges of Manitoba and those of the gulf states, the radius of the convention gathers within its sweep well nigh 1,000 institutions of higher learning which have sent delegates representing every American state and virtually every Canadian province.

Especially significant and full of promise is the union between the American and Canadian students who are bound together by a common tradition in the deepest things of life—things pertaining to religion, language and laws; by the recent sacrificial experiences, through the blending of hopes and fears, of blood and tears; and above all, by common responsibilities and destinies in the realm of unselfish outreach of these two nations.

In a convention like this, moreover, our horizon widens as we look into the faces of the hundreds of our foreign guests. Looking southward, we remind ourselves that here are delegates from Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Costa Rica, Chile and Peru. Looking eastward we find in our midst delegates from England, Scotland, France, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Scandinavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Russia. Looking westward across Asia, we recognize representatives of Japan, Korea, Siam, China, Siam, the Philippines, India, Ceylon, Armenia, Syria, and other parts of the old Turkish areas. Looking even farther afield, we remind ourselves that here are gathered representatives from different parts of the African continent and from far away Australia. The Des Moines convention unquestionably constitutes the most cosmopolitan student convention ever held.

Must Realize Unity.

"This lends the largest possible significance to the third purpose which has brought us together, that of realizing our unity. How essential this is, because the undertaking of rebuilding the world along Christian lines is so vast, so difficult, so urgent, that it is hopeless to expect to accomplish it unless the coming leaders of all lands and races are brought into common understanding and sympathy and devote themselves to a common program. Tremendous unifying forces are operating in a convention like this. The greatest ideas known to man and around which the program of this convention is built have wonderful federating power. Coming together to accentuate the vital teachings and principles of the Christian religion, on which we are all agreed, inevitably tends to fuse us together. Lifting up together into the mountain peak of a deep and inspiring Christian experience—a mound on which we see no man save Jesus only and an elevation from which we behold the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ—facilitates very greatly our coming into most intimate spiritual relationship to one another.

"A convention, likewise, conducted on a platform, not of nondenominationalism but of interdenominationalism, by which is meant that the students of each denomination or communion are free to preserve and develop and give largest expression to them, which is most distinctive to them, and makes possible a larger, richer and more potent unity than a process which would seek to reduce us all to the least common denominator. Associating, as we shall here from time to time, in united intercession, which is our most potent and truly Christ like service, for ever liveth to make intercession, insures triumphant unity.

"We face here also stupendous tasks, tasks which are admittedly far too

(Continued on Page Seven)

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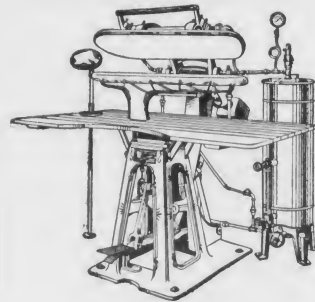
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ADDRESS OF DR. J. R. MOTT AT STUDENT CONVENTION (Continued from Page Six)

great for any of us working singly or along separate denominational, national or racial lines, and all this tends to push us in upon each other, that we may present a united front to united opposition, a united ignorance, a united sinfulness, a united unbelief. Above all, coming, as we shall here, into a deeper personal experience of loyalty or allegiance to our common Lord necessary implies a truer loyalty to one another. And this splendid unity or solidarity resulting from the free working of those mighty forces is intended to be not an end in itself. God has some vast designs to accomplish through us unitedly—designs which far transcend in sweep and importance those which have ever assembled a North American Student convention.

"We have come apart from every quarter of the continent, yes, and through the persons of our foreign guests, from every corner of the wide world, to receive a fresh accession of superhuman power. The past five fateful and tragic years have constituted a great process of exclusion. One by one the pillars of our so-called civilization, to which we have pointed with such confidence and pride, have crumbled and fallen at our feet, until at last but one has been left standing—Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever—never so unique, never so necessary, never so sufficient. With unshakable conviction and with larger content than ever may we say, 'Sufficient is thine arm alone. And our defense is sure.'"

How great is the need on the part of the delegates to this convention for a power infinitely greater than their own. Such power is indispensable in order that the Christian religion may be made a triumphant reality in our lives and through us, in the life of our colleges. It is essential in order that we may bring the principles and spirit of Christ to bear upon the obstinate and pressing problems of our social, industrial, racial and international life. Such power is needed that the program of this convention—to make the reign of Christ co-extensive with the inhabited world—may be made effective. Only a gospel adequate to meet all the needs of all the peoples of all the world is adequate to meet the needs of any one man here or in any community to which we may return. It is highly important to afford just now to these two sister Anglo-Saxon nations, in the midst of their social, industrial and racial unrest, antagonism and strife, and at a time of so much religious uncertainty and dissatisfaction, a fresh and mighty apologetic of the vitality, adequacy and conquering power of the Christian gospel.

Call for Earnestness.

"If these four great objectives which have brought us together are to be realized; if this convention is to become a mighty force for the rebuilding of the world, then our lives must undergo reconstruction—reconstruction as to their outlook, as to their moving ambitions, as to their guiding principles, as to their animating spirit. What should therefore be the attitude and spirit with which we enter upon the boundless opportunity presented to us singly and corporately as members of this convention? After all, there are few really great days, great sights, great experiences in any life, whether it be long or short. What calamity could be greater than to miss the day of God's own visitation or to fall short of catching what is literally a heavenly vision? What then, should be our attitude or spirit that we may enter the door which now opens before us? It should be the spirit of down right earnestness. If ever men or women should be at their best and be true to their best selves it should be the students of the Des Moines convention, because we meet in the shadow

of an incomparable world sacrifice. We meet at a time when the world is still on fire. I remind you that twenty-three wars are now actually being fought, as an aftermath of the great war. Ingongrad, cctbvprrynholnessenu war. Whole nations, as Hoover and others have reminded us are still stretched on a cross of suffering. "When thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world learn righteousness." The living God is moving among the nations. "Behold, I am recreating at things." Madame Guyon speaks of creative hours with God. It is a notable fact that the hours of greatest suffering have ever been the hour of creation. How vitally important, it is, therefore, that our souls be attuned to the voices and movements of our time.

Boundless Kingdom Open.

"Our spirit should also be one of responsive open-mindedness. Lord Bacon has insisted that 'he who would enter the kingdom of the natural sciences must do as a little child,' and did not Christ press home the same principle when he said that 'except ye become as little children ye shall in no wise see (still less enter) the kingdom of heaven?' Here at the Des Moines convention the boundless kingdom is open—a kingdom of attainment and a kingdom of achievement. Who shall place a limit on what the living Christ may do in and through those delegates who yield themselves to his leading with open minds, responsive hearts and active wills?"

"A spirit of courageous faith should dominate us all—faith in God, that is, that he lives, that the things which are impossible with men are possible with him. Faith in the incomparable worth of the Christian gospel. Its wondrous scope embraces the whole human race in the entire range of its being. In all its varied relationships, it comprehends the full program of Christianity, it releases the boundless resources of Jesus Christ. It is because we believe that this gospel is going to work such great transformations in and through us here in the United States and Canada that we have unshakable courage to go forth with it into all the world. Above all, faith that God will use us. As we enter upon the high and holy activities of the convention, let us prepare ourselves by a great corporate act of faith that God may make us, one and all, strongest where now we are weakest and that as a result he may send us back to overcome the evils of modern college life and out into their respective nations to conquer their social and racial injustices, cruelties and neglects and far on into the great open spaces of the non-Christian world to reveal his excellences and to communicate his power." —The Des Moines Register.

News From Other Schools

At Winthrop College (S. C.) there has been a film made called "Winthrop Day by Day," showing the activities of Winthrop from the time the session opens in fall to its close in June. It was displayed at the State Fair and much enjoyed by friends of the college.

Students at Breneau have begun their spring base ball and volley ball. Why don't we?

Miss Dorothea Spinney, of Stratford-on-Avon, interpreted Hamlet for the girls of Randolph-Macon just before Christmas.

Woman's College of Alabama.

The Wo-Co-Ala News is the live representative of a very live college. In last issue we learned that in one week the Dramatic Club gave three plays; the Seniors established a tea room, which is proving a great success; and the college had the opportunity of hearing Kreisler. The week previous the faculty entertained the

student body and the Seniors gave a vaudeville. Sure, an' if this keeps up we'll all be "Alabama bound!"

At Tulane \$500,000 is to be expended in rebuilding the famous old opera house. This theater is among the most perfectly constructed in the world for acoustic qualities.

"Maybe."

Maybe you laugh when a person you love Hurts you and makes you afraid; Maybe you fancy it's wasting your time To think of the enemies made; Maybe you say, when you're beaten to earth, You could try again, but you won't; Maybe you think it's a pretty mean life, Maybe you do—but I don't!

Maybe you cringe when somebody says You're not worth the job that you hold; Maybe you think you have failed just because You never have garnered much gold; Maybe you hoped that others would help— And lose all your hope when they won't; Maybe you think it is useless to strive, Maybe you do—but I don't!

Maybe you don't ever go to your pal, And tell him he's helped you a lot; Maybe you never can see what it means To think there is hope when there's not; Maybe you don't thank your God every day For the friends He has given to you; Maybe you don't think they're worth all the world, Maybe you don't—but I do!

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Cakes, Candies and Other
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—Gertrude Lincoln, in Red Cross Magazine.

No cheek dancing, shimmying or other extreme dancing is to be allowed at Newcomb student dances.

Agnes Scott.

Agnes Scott and Sophie Newcomb are planning a debate for the first week in April. The subject is to be

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Now, John.

Young Wife—Hubby, I've made a cake which is really a poem.
Hubby—I suppose I'm the waste basket, eh?—Tar Baby.

Gruff Old Gentleman—My cocoa's cold.
Fair Waitress—Put on your hat.—Orange Peel.

She wore a dress;
I laughed at it.
For brevity's
The soul of wit.

—Ex.

Chemistry Prof.—"Name three articles containing starch."
Freshman—"Two cuffs and a collar."—Sun Dial.

He—Don't you thing our glee club was a howling success?
She—I think it was a success at howling.—Tar Baby.

Willie saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite.
Curiosity never pays—
It rained Willie seven days.
—Selected.

There was a dear, wee, pink it'll baby on the train. An elderly man stopped to peek-a-boo at it.

"A fine youngster," he said to its mother. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright, conscientious man."

"Yes," smiled the young mother, "but I'm afraid it will be difficult."

"Pshaw!" he said. "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

"I know it," agreed the mother, "but the trouble is, this twig is bent on being a girl."—Utolokean.

Did you hear about the absent-minded girl who went down to the candy kitchen to make tea? She put her teapot down on a chair, sat on the stove, and didn't realize her mistake until she began to sing.

At Keith's Vaudeville at the Parace theater in Jacksonville this joke was recently pulled:

Teacher—"Ikey, for why are you late?"
Ikey—"I helped my mamma knit."
Teacher—"My, my, Ikey! I thought they did all of that stuff in Tallahassee!"

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Seven)

chosen by the Sophie Newcomb Debating Council, while Agnes Scott decides which side she will sustain. The debate is to take place at Sophie Newcomb.

Newcomb preliminaries for the tennis tournament have already been played off.

V. M. I.

V. M. I. is this year offering to the cadets, through the Cadet Orchestra, an unusual opportunity to hear some good music. This orchestra by no means confines itself to classical renditions, but it shows real musical talent and seems to be a very live organization.

Washington and Lee.

The debating society has received challenges from West Virginia, George Washington, Pittsburgh, Trinity, Davidson, Emory College and Vanderbilt University.

North Carolina College for Women.

Peasants "Junk" Ancient Charms

Modern medicine is coming into its own in Siberia. The rabbit's foot to ward off influenza and the horse chestnut to prevent rheumatism are being "junked" since the American Red Cross doctors went into the Balkans.

A Red Cross man near Belgrade reports the strangest novelty in charms. He found an old woman with a large potato bound on her head.

"I wear that for sore eyes," she said. "I'm sick inside, too, so I come to Red Cross, but I know what is good for sick outside."

Investigation showed she was suffering from trachoma. Medicine was put into her eyes and she was instructed how to use it.

A few days later when she met the Red Cross man, she bobbed him a deep curtsy and said: "I like Red Cross much better than potato."

Plans have just been completed for a new dining room, which will be large enough to accommodate two thousand students.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 24, 1920

No. 11

BOLSHEVIK AT U. OF F.

An investigation which has been carried on for the past month or six weeks, both by the United States Department of Justice and the administration at the University of Florida, came to light last week with the issuance of a search warrant for searching the home of Newell L. Sims, professor of sociology and political science at the University of Florida. A letter, published below, which was intercepted by the British and sent to the United States started the investigation. In this letter Professor Sims a teacher in Florida's own University speaks of the "hellish American government and its espionage act." He also speaks of receiving twenty years for his utterances in favor of socialism. He favors the Soviets and speaks of Lenin and God in the same sentence. The letter follows:

Gainesville, Fla., May 19, 1919.
To the Rev. A. F. Hensley, Boleing Equatorial Mission, F. C. M. C., Congo Belgo Coquilhatville, Africa, W. C. I imagine some of my letters may be lost or destroyed by the censorship here or elsewhere, for I said things which if printed would have landed me in the penitentiary for twenty years—under the hellish American Government and its Espionage Act. Yes, peace is here. The real victors have been the people's victors east of the Rhine. I grieve that the Allies have been the victors for the triumph so too vicious in its after effects that right and justice fail.

The one thing which interests me now is the social revolution east of the Rhine. I glory in the soviet republic of Russia and pray for the day when it shall be established in all of the world. Jesus of Nazareth was the moral Messiah to the oppressed of the earth. Lenin is the economic deliverer of humanity, both are of God and all Hell fights against them and will destroy them if possible. They may slay but they cannot conquer, for this revelation is of God and will not come to naught in the long run. The League of Nations is bound to be but a league of victors and a travesty and a farce. Have a new book coming out this year. Charles Scribner's New York are publishing "The Rural Community. Ancient and Modern" for me. It is an extensive volume, partially my own writing and the rest compiled materials. It is a source book for classics and rural sociology. It would have appeared last year but for the war. In about six weeks the university will close for the summer. We shall go north as usual. I am working on a book which I probably shall publish under a pseudonym, since it will be too radical to own and keep a college job at the same time. By the way, you will be interested to know that my writing and scientific work has put my name on "Who's Who in America," and also "Kus, the Who's Who of Rural America."

A harmless printed leaf from a theological paper is enclosed.

NEWELL L. SIMS.
United States Commissioner A. J. DaCosta issued the search warrant and turned it over to United States Deputy Marshall Richardson to serve. Mr. Richardson, in company with Mr. Howe, a representative of the Department of Justice, proceeded to search Mr. Sims' home on East Church street. Much radical literature was found, but it was of the sort that might be called of a scientific nature. The interview

(Continued on Page 5.)

Y. W. C. A. OFF CAMPUS

News From Miss Vossler in Constantinople

Miss Vossler, our popular Field Secretary recently left the States for Constantinople where she is doing recreational work for the Y. W. C. A. She writes of her new home:

No. 2, Yeri Hau, Chitelle, Constantinople.

Dear friends:

It seems so queer to keep sending letters off into space and no answers. But some day I hope to get a whole bushel basket full.

We arrived from Athens on a Roumanian boat. We rolled up in blankets and slept on deck all the time. It was interesting for there were sixteen nationalities on board, including a Roumanian princess. All the men were lined up in rows and took turns kissing her hand. It was quite a thrill to pass through the Dardanelles, seeing Europe and Asia at the same moment and with the same eye. We passed for hours so close to the battlefields of Gallipoli that we could easily discern the trenches and dugouts with the naked eye.

We weren't met, but we managed to get through the customs all right by looking haughty and saying "Militaire." We find that this is a magic word and we ride free on the street cars and ferries by looking important.

House hunting is a favorite out-door sport here, they informed us, but we were wonderfully lucky. By accident we made the acquaintance of two English officers who have charge of requisitioning houses and we cultivated them very strenuously you can believe. So we were put in line with a remarkable apartment. I wish you could see our housekeeping paraphernalia, a charcoal stove which defies all the laws of reasoning and which we keep going by blowing. My lung expansion has increased 100 per cent. But yesterday we had our electric irons and the grill installed 'a la Americaine.' They told us there wasn't a washboard to be found in the city, but one day when I was shopping in Stamboul I spied one in a second-hand store. You may believe I carried it home under my arm (they never wrap things up) and we are considering framing it for our parlor as it is such a rare treasure.

Already we've settled down to study Russian, not less than three hours a day, and a French one. Russian is the most fiendish language ever invented. There are thirty-six letters in the alphabet and they manage to produce the most unholy combination of consonants, like "prschaltayte" (good-bye) and "Zdrastvemyte" (good morning). My teacher is the wife of a general, and the other girls have the daughter of a former ambassador, and their new maid is an ex-countess (most likely no 'count for mental labor). You can't turn around without stepping on some fallen nobility.

Social life is quite gay and American girls quite in demand, so we have more invitations than we can accept. Altogether it's almost as strenuous as being Field Secretary! Only I have one report per month instead of two to write, but our business secretary keeps all expense accounts. Don't say "Poor brave girls," because so far we've had a glorious time. Write me often and I'll do my best in return.

Mathilde Vossler.

Those of us who have been to Blue

VISITORS AT CHAPEL FRIDAY

The student body enjoyed an unusual treat Friday morning at chapel. Dr. Stevens, the pastor of the First Baptist church, presented Dr. C. A. Owens, of Salisbury, S. C., who is conducting evangelistic services in the Baptist church, who led the devotional services. Dr. Owens gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on building a life, taking as his theme a verse from the third chapter of 1 Corinthians, "Let each one take heed how he buildeth."

After the devotional services Mr. Charles Butler, who was formerly a soloist for Billie Sunday, sang for us. His attractive and pleasing personality won the enthusiastic applause of the whole audience. He sang "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "The Rosary," "Tell Me," and "Annie Laurie," and gave several clever monologues that were greatly appreciated.

Treasurer of Student Government Elected

The nominating committee of Student Government presented the names of Caroline Henderson and Antoinette Mulliken in student body meeting last Wednesday as the nominations for the office of Treasurer of Student Government Association. The election was held Thursday, and Caroline Henderson was elected to fill the vacancy, which was caused by Elizabeth Yowell's not returning to school after the holidays.

Alumnae Notes

Miss Zella Wilson, a former student of F. S. C. W., was married to Mr. Jasper Sweet, of Washington, D. C., on January 1.

Miss Nettie Winn became the bride of Mr. Robert Flowers on Jan. 7, at her home in Thomasville, Ga. Both young people have made their home in Thomasville for some time, and for the present will make their home with Mr. Flowers' parents. Nettie is a graduate of this college in the class of 1919.

A wedding of great interest to the students is that which united Miss Virginia Holland to Mr. Roy Trent Gallamore, Lieutenant, United States Navy, on December 31. For the present they will make their home in Philadelphia. Virginia is a graduate of F. S. C. W., of the class of 1919.

Gift to the Library for the School of Music

Mrs. W. E. Lewis has presented the library with sixteen beautifully bound volumes entitled "Famous Composers and Their Music," edited by Theodore Thomas. Six of the volumes contain sketches of the composer and the other six volumes are publications of their works. This gift is very much appreciated by the School of Music.

Ridge remember Miss Vossler very well, as she was recreation director both last year and the year before at the conference. Therefore, those girls will be more than interested to read this letter which was recently published in *The Agnostic*.

MISS LONGMIRE TALKS IN Y. W. C. A. SERVICE

Last Sunday night Miss Longmire was the speaker of the evening in the regular Y. W. C. A. evening service. Miss Ada Mae Stallings led the meeting and conducted the devotional exercises, and introduced Miss Longmire, who told us more about the Des Moines conference. She spoke especially of several of the speakers who had not been touched upon in the report of the conference given last week, and gave the characteristics of the men which impressed her as most striking and appealing. As the conference was a student volunteer conference the evangelization of the world was, of course, the key-note of all the meetings, and it was especially of this challenge to the Christian world of today that Miss Longmire spoke. She stressed our duty in standing behind and supporting missionaries, wherever they may go, when we feel that it is impossible for us to go ourselves. The financial and spiritual aid that we can give to those who go to the foreign field is no small part in the winning of the world to Christ, and is certainly no less than our duty to ourselves, to the missionaries and to Him.

Blue Triangle News

Mission-Study Classes

The student body showed its interest in missionary work and in the needs of the world today when it took part in a discussion of this problem at chapel Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Richey led the discussion, after reading a few verses from St. John, in which he told how Christ had come into the world for His own, and His own received Him not. Just as the question came to Christ's followers, at the foot of the cross, so the challenge comes to us today. Are we going to forsake Christ? He came into the world, and went that first mile which every human being does, a quiet, ordinary life. But Christ went the second mile, a mile of earnest work among His fellowmen, of sacrifice, and of service, that ended on the cross, where He gave all. After His sacrifice He came back to earth to give this message to His followers: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel unto every creature." Now, shall we, who profess to be His followers, neglect His command?

Several girls replied, accepting the challenge, and opening up a discussion of how we can best carry out Christ's instructions.

We can go as missionaries ourselves. If we cannot go, we can give our lives to Christ to direct, so that our influence will be felt by those about us. We can have a sympathetic understanding of those who have not received the blessings of Christianity, by studying their needs and their lives, and by taking a real interest in our neighbors all over the world. We can take for our motto, as one church has done, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." That looks like an almost overwhelming task, but if we will put our hearts and souls into the work we can surely accomplish it.

The best beginning we, as a student body, can make is to study the needs and problems of those countries where mission work is being carried on. Three plans were offered to the students. The first, a reading course,

(Continued from Page 5.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women

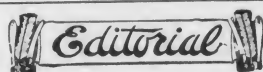


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Some time ago in a student body meeting a statement was made to the effect that the grades for the first quarter of the year were the lowest that have been recorded in several years. To most of us this statement came as a shock, and by no means a pleasant one. Not only did it affect us as an individual, but it affected us as a whole group—as a college. Certainly it should have inspired us to study harder these last few weeks, and we sincerely hope that it did produce the desired effect. The time has now come for us to show whether we have done anything to pull up our grades and put us back on a plane of scholarship that we will not be ashamed of. Examinations are rarely thought of as anything but severe trials imposed upon the student by the teacher, but let us use them as a chance to show both the faculty and ourselves that we have improved a great deal upon our efforts of the first quarter, and that we can do better now than we did then. Low grades affect the standing of a college, and, consequently, as much for the purpose of keeping high the standards of your alma mater as for keeping high your own standards, do some real work on examinations.

Some Advice for Exam Week

Study by the hall light. It is the best way to rest your eyes.

After you have studied, do not lose your grip on the knowledge obtained. Keep saying it over every minute and don't even stop to yawn.

Go to town every day and don't go to breakfast unless you do it subconsciously. An empty stomach will never flunk anybody. You need no extra strength to pass, you know.

Get interested in a novel and forget even the flight of time. In this way your marks will soar—downward.

Dr. Gage says the best way to review is to look out of the window. Why not look at the movies instead? There will be chaperones there every afternoon.

Play your victrola all day long and all night, too—if you do not feel sleepy. No one minds at all.

Borrow your neighbor's note book—

"Well——"

It is in any class, a question has just been put, the name of the victim has been pronounced, a tense expectant silence, then: "Well——" We have been making statistics, preparatory to this treatise (being temporarily of a scientific turn of mind) and we feel justified in stating that it never fails. Sometimes the preliminary "Well——" is rapidly uttered, often almost inaudibly, as the clever young student hastens to pour out her unbounded knowledge of the subject. More often it is a questioning, tentative, drawn-out-at-length syllable to gain more time for the collecting of thoughts. More frequently still, it is followed by a pause, as breathless as the one which preceded it, and a lame and halting bluff of leading remarks. Whatever the variety, these Wells—— are never failing—watch for them.

—Sun Dial.

At the End of the Season

Friday we had a football game. And it was a hard game. Yet two stars were not in the line-up. By the end of the first half two more reliables had left the field—injured. While they appeared to be whole men, yet in reality were they only half men.

Last year we had a debate. It was not epoch-making in nature, but still it was a good debate. And in the audience there were many people. Yet many were there who were not in the audience. And the next week we had a basketball game. And it was not a great struggle, yet, nevertheless, it was a good basketball game. Around the railing there were many people. Yet many were there who were not around the railing, and there was room. And the next week we had a famous quartette. In the audience there were many people. Yet many were there who were not in the audience.

And a Peculiar Thing Was Evident.

For the many who were not in the audience at the debate were the many who were crowding around the railing at the basketball game. And the many who were not crowding around the railing at the basketball game were the many who were in the audience to hear the great quartette. And the many who were not in the audience to hear the quartette were the many in the audience at the debate.

With few exceptions this was true. Truly then, was our college like unto our football team, for, having the appearance of a whole college, yet was it only half a college. We have just finished one of the most successful football seasons in our history. The taste of victory of manly achievement.

and take out all of the reference books in the library.

Go visiting your next-door neighbors and stay until they invite you to leave. But don't worry. You won't flunk.

Is Still Sweet on Pure Lips.

Already our oratorical representatives have been selected. Debating finals come next week. Soon basketball, then track and baseball will be here. Now in our intercollegiate endeavor shall we have the semblance of a whole college, and, in reality, be only half a college, or shall we have the semblance of a whole college with the punch of two?

Victory Is a Stepping Stone, Not a Goal.

Conquer we can, and must, if we stand together. If we stand together, if we present a solid front to opposition, we can make this the brightest year in all our glowing history, a year marked by victory in every field—an all-round year. And we can do it! We can get a spirit that cannot be licked. And what's more, we've started right.—Albion College Pleiad.

As soon as people were told to wear their last year's clothes, the price of thread and clothes brushes went up.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Willah Burrows was the week end guest of Mrs. Hayes of Perry.

Monday, Misses Mary Turnbull and Grace Bullard motored to Monticello returning the same evening.

Miss Isabelle Eaton left this past week for her home in Monticello. Miss Eaton's many friends regret that, owing to the illness of her mother, she will not be able to resume her studies again this year.

Among those students who were detained after the holidays owing to illness but who are now back on the campus are Misses Mary Lou McFallen, Marie Gladney and Lillie Wall Hovaker.

Miss Lucille Smith spent the first of the week at her home in Miccosukee.

Monday, Miss Mary Ward Davis returned from Jacksonville where she was a member of the conference held in behalf of the Armenians.

Miss Eleanor Tatum, of DeFuniak Springs is a guest of Miss Maude Collins. Miss Tatum is a former student at F. S. W. C. and her many friends are glad to see her again.

Recently Mesdames H. K. Miller, W. P. Jernigan and Armstrong, Mr. Watts and Dr. Thacker motored over from Monticello and spent the day at the college.

Mrs. S. B. Milligan of Andalusia, Ala., has been the guest of her daughter, Cecelia at Mrs. Richardson's.

Miss Marie Flournoy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. N. Flournoy, entered as a student here Thursday. Col. Flournoy is the new appointee to the board.

Misses Annie May Hendry and Irene Riley spent the week end at their homes in Perry.

Mr. Gray Pennington of Bainbridge, Ga., was on the campus recently.

Last week Miss Wetheral and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins visited the

college. Mrs. Hopkins, formerly Emily Badoock and Miss Wetheral were both students here formerly and Mrs. Hopkins' younger sister, Miss Anna Badoock, will enter the academic course at the end of this semester.

Miss Thelma Harris spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Havana.

Wednesday, Messrs. J. C. and J. H. Jones of Orlando were guests of Miss Anna Jones.

Miss Julia Monroe of Quincy made a visit of several days here this week.

Mr. Phil Clark was at the college recently.

Misses Ethel Paderick, Marguerite and Ava Lee Edwards were dinner guests of Miss Katherine Hovemale and Mr. Slater Wright at Tallahassee Peck In Farm, Monday evening.

Miss Helen Whitten of Miami, has returned to resume her studies. Miss Whitten was a student here last year and her many friends wish to welcome her back again.

Miss Jeannie McDavid spent the week end at her home in Hinson.

Mrs. Shipp has returned and taken up her duties again at the Annex.

Mr. R. B. Lipscombe, of Jacksonville was a dinner guest at the college this past week.

Miss Elsie Kilgore is a guest at the home of Miss Mabel Sheffer at Havana. Miss Kilgore is recovering nicely from her operation and will return after semester examinations.

Miss Essie Mosely has been called to her home in Tampa on account of the illness of her sister.

Miss Inez Hogan has returned after a short visit at her home in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Cawthon gave a surprise quilt dinner to the house matrons Wednesday night. The quilts were presented by Mr. P. W. Wilson.

EXCHANGES

My Way

Mayhap it stretches very far,
Mayhap it shines from star to star;
Mayhap, through worlds as yet un-
formed,

Its never-ending journey runs
Through worlds that now are whirling
wraiths

Of formless mists between the suns,
I go—beyond my widest ken—
But shall not pass this way again.

So, as I go, and can not stay,
And never more shall pass this way,
I hope to sow the way with deeds
Whose seeds shall bloom like May-
time meads.

And flood my onward path with words
That thrill the day like singing birds;
That other travelers following on

May find a gleam and not a gloom;
May find their path in pleasant way,
A trail of music and of bloom.

—Sam Walter Foss, in Sun Dial.

Advertising

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the Man-a-cean water,
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet,
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She was loved by Klaxon Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda
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Through the forests strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Anglo-Saxon,
"Lovely little wriggly Chiclet!"
Were the burning words of Klaxon.

"No pyrene can quench the fire,
Tho' I know you're still a mere mist.
Oh, my presto-lite desire,
Let us marry, timplen djer-kiss!"

—Princeton Tiger.

Meeting of Board of Control in Gainesville

Make Plans for New Building at Tallahassee and St. Augustine, but Fail to Give University Any Hope.

Although the Board of Control accepted plans for new buildings at Tallahassee, when they met here Tuesday,

they did not accept anything for the University on account of various reasons, and the diligent student here must sleep anywhere he can for the next several years or so.

There was nothing done to remedy the crowded conditions at the University, although plans were also accepted for buildings at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at St. Augustine.

Although sleeping space here is at a premium, the conditions are not as bad as at the beginning of the school year, when two tables had to be set at the University Commons in order to accommodate the hungry masses.

However, at the present time a chicken coop or manger may afford shelter to a student who is desirous of gaining knowledge at our school. No investigation has been made, but there is a chance that this will become an actuality if conditions are not remedied at the University in a short time.

Boarding facilities are not all that is needed here, but what can be done when there is nothing to do with?—Fla. Alligator.

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French Plays

"Le Cercle Odeon," the French Club of the University of Virginia, presented two French plays, "L'Ete de la Saint-Martin," a comedy in one act, by Melbae and Halevy, and "Les Deux Sourd's," a farce, also in one act, by Jules Moinaux. The curtain rose in the chapel Saturday night, January 10th, at 8:30, on a performance as novel as it was delightful and well done.

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Menu Changed Daily

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Village Vamps Entertain

The social season of the New Year, nineteen twenty, was most auspiciously ushered in on the night of the seventeenth by one of the most brilliant affairs ever recorded in the history of the school. Upon that evening a leap year ball was given by the village vamps in honor of the members of the Cotillion Club.

The brilliantly decorated ball room, with its covered lights and lazy corners, was a scene of much revelry and merry making. From the center of the hall a beautiful festoon was suspended from which hung appropriate favors for the Cotillion members. These favors could be only secured by the "Mistle-toe forfeit" to a vamp; however all were claimed before the end of the evening.

Near the end of the dance, a shower of brilliantly colored balloons descended upon the dancers and each carried one away as a trophy. During the evening delicious punch and sandwiches were served by the most beautiful of the vamps. "Home, Sweet Home" came much too soon and all departed reluctantly for their various college homes.

"The Vamps" were most exquisitely gowned. Misses Frances Harris and Marion Howard Tharin appeared in stunning and original creations of black and red. Miss Katherine Reese's hair dresser deserves much credit for the charming appearance of Miss Reese. Misses Isabelle Eaton and Mary Jane Lawson were unusually beautiful in their becoming black gowns. The other "village vamps" Misses Louise or Body Rentz, Elsie Turnbull, Velma Shands, Julia Linbaugh and May Thrasher were also appropriately gowned.

The visiting vamps were Misses Dorothy Kumpf, Grace Bullard, Sue Linbaugh, Louise Grumbles and Marjorie Hall. Miss Alice Steed represented the "Spinsters" admirably. Her white shirtwaist and skirt fit her perfectly and a lovely pink sash was wound gracefully around her waist and looped up on the side. Miss Steed has never before appeared to such an advantage.

The Cotillion Club members who were guests were Messers H. Warlow, Slim Williams, E. Gardner, W. Murphy, H. Harris, S. Williams, Jess Bishop, Tony Millikin, M. Gayle, G. Hill, L. Brinson, H. Peck and Bill Hogan.

Gamma Chapter Entertains

The pledges of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega delightfully entertained the members of Chi Omega at a theatre party Saturday evening. After the musical comedy "Miss Blue Eyes" the guests were taken to Hall-Martins Drug Store where tables had been reserved and "College Specials" were served. Attractive favors with original verses were distributed to each guest.

Those composing the party were: Misses Mildred Hall, Elizabeth Williams, Jewel DeVane, Caroline Henderson, Leola Adams, Josephine Bullard, Leila Love Johnson, Willa Murphy, Norma Griffin, Frances Kennedy, Ruth Drawdy, Barbara Knight Helen Himes, Nell Carroll, Eunice DeVane, Martha Murphy, Miss Rowena Longmire and Julia Munroe of Quincy.

News From Other Schools

"Bolshevism is democracy drunk."—Bishop Quayle.

If the future of the nation is to be the great one that we hope for, it will find itself inseparably tied up with our universities.—Prof. Lowell, Harvard.

No college students have ever gone out into the world when the responsibilities were so great as they are now.

(Continued on Page Five)

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3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc., Ph. D., Goettingen, Dean.

4. The College of Law—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of L. L. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination. H. R. Truesler, A. M., LL. B. (Michigan), Dean.

5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

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"The Gift Shop"

Bolshevik at U. of F.

(Continued from page one)

with Mr. Sims is said to have revealed the following facts:

He don't believe in the espionage act and believes that today Germany is really the economic victor of the war. He was approached upon the subject of buying Liberty Bonds of the Third issue. He refused to do so and is alleged to have stated that he hoped the issue would fail. He ordered "The Liberator," the most radical newspaper in the United States, for the University Library. He is alleged to believe that all newspapers, mails and everything should be thrown open and let anyone speak their mind.

Professor Sims was born in Indiana, of English and Scotch descent. He has been a resident of Gainesville and a teacher of the University for about five years. He came here from Columbus, Ohio, where he was pastor of the Grand View Heights Congregationalist church. He is a graduate of Kentucky University and has studied at Harvard and at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. The professor met Hensen while a student at Kentucky University. He is the author of three books, two published and one unpublished. The unpublished book is the one he speaks of in his letter as being so radical he will sign it with a pseudonym. He resides on East Church Street.

Professor Sims is alleged to have stated that he did not mean any harm by the letter and that he only wrote it to get into an argument with his friend, which he often did. He is alleged to believe that the faculty at the University has it in for him and that this is behind the whole story. The professor leaves the impression that he is extremely radical in both his political and religious beliefs and bears the impression that he sits on a pedestal and others should look up to him. There is no doubt but that he is a very learned man but his learning has carried him in entirely the wrong direction.

Special Agent Howe has worked faithfully and diligently on this matter and has used the most profound secrecy in his working, in order that if Sims had committed a crime against the government he would be sure to be found.

President Murphree of the University learned of the matter in the latter part of December and since then has used every method possible both to aid the Department of Justice and to find out just what Sims believed. The doctor has used every precaution to prevent any Bolshevism teaching in the school and the whole matter is a most regrettable incident to the school authorities. Doctor Murphree stated that when he learned of a copy of the Liberator being found in the library, Sims ordered all the papers for the library. An order was then issued that the faculty must approve all papers ordered and the Liberator discontinued. Doctor Murphree got all the evidence possible together and submitted it and Sims to the Board of Control at its meeting here on January 12. Part of the meeting was kept a secret for fear it might hurt the school. However, it was learned today that Sims was asked to resign, his resignation taking effect on February 1. Doctor Murphree states that Sims will teach no more classes and it is a most regrettable incident that he was ever connected with the school in any form. Doctor Murphree was much astonished when told that it was understood that Sims thought he had it in for him. The doctor said nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Howe stated that no arrest had been made and that it was very improbable that one would be made, as from all appearances Sims had just kept within the law.

It is understood that Sims is now packing his effects with the intention of immediately leaving the city for new fields.

—Gainesville Sun.

Blue Triangle News

(Continued from page one)

whereby groups or individuals were to read a book and write a report on it, the report to be published in The Flambeau. The second, mission-study classes, where missionary topics were to be studied by various groups. The third, which was the one adopted, is a lecture course where the situations in Japan, Mexico, Turkey and other countries will be presented. From the titles of the lectures, we are sure that they will be most interesting and profitable. As Miss Ritchie said, "There you will find thrills, there you will find mystery, and there you will find Christ."

News From Other Schools

(Continued from Page Four)

Trinity College, Conn., has a department of Insurance; Brown U., one in Nautical Science; Rochester U., one of Vital Statistics, and Vermont U., Secretarial Science and Social Training.—Ga. Red and Black.

Georgia votes ratification of treaty as it now stands.

Jellicoe Honor Guest

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, commander of the British high seas fleet in the Battle of Jutland, is visiting America and is being widely entertained by the officials of the United States navy and also in other circles.—The Lynchburg News.

The sun failed to shine on Yuma, Ariz., on January 4th for the first time in 45 years, according to persons who have lived there that long. Rain fell throughout the entire day.

An increase this year of less than two per cent in enrollment in nine strictly women's colleges, but a gain of twenty-two per cent in women enrollment in co-educational institutions, is shown by a Boston Transcript writer. Smith College, with 1,398 students, is the largest woman's college in the world, with Wellesley and Simmons second and third. But the U. of California has 3,983 co-eds, Northwestern 2,685, and Boston and Wisconsin 2,368 apiece.

All of The Latest News THE FLAMBEAU

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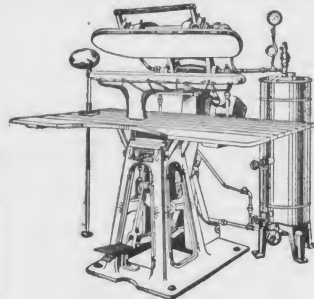
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KNEW everything
BETWEEN the coverlids.
YOU WALK in
WITH an aristocratic
AIR, seeing nobody
BUT
THE PROF.
AND THE feller
NEXT TO yuh
WHO YOU know is
GOING to flunk.
WELL—
TIME passes.
THE QUESTIONS are
NEATLY transfigured
ON THE blackboard.
A HAPPY GRIN comes
OVER YOUR face and
YOUR HEART increases
ITS PULSATIONS—
AND YOU mutter rapturously:
"OH, IT'S A cinch!"
AND YOU LIGHT in a-writing
AT A SIXTY-mile gait
AND FINISH first.
LIKE CAESAR after a
GREAT VICTORY, you strut
OUT, TREMBLING for joy,
WHILE ALL the other
INSIGNIFICANCES look on
IN WIDE-EYED awe.
BUT—
A DAY PASSES.
YOU COME on class again.
THE PAPERS come back.
AND—
LO—IT'S A 51
O, BOY—
DID-JA-EVER??

—Carolina Tar Baby.

How
Would you
Like
To be
Sitting
With your
Best girl
Under the moon
In the
Shade of
A tree
And
The dance
Music gently
Coming from
Within
And she
Is just aoubt
To consent
To be
Your little
Wife when
Some fool
Says,
"This is my dance, I believe."
—Carolina Tar Baby.

A Law Case Syllabus

A man kissed his wife good-bye.
Left her to go to work. He went to
a nearby saloon, took several drinks,
went to the depot, boarded a train.
No one had seen him for seven years.
The wife petitioned for divorce. It
was granted. This was the caption:
Obscuration, dissipation, union sta-
tion, long vacation, emancipation.
—Carolina Tar Baby.

Helen Warlow: "When I graduate
I'm going to have two degrees."
G. E. H.: "In Expression and B. A?"
H. W.: "No, two degrees of fever."

"In his palmy days the stage robber
was a picturesque individual."
"Yes, and not grasping in his meth-
ods, either."
"No?"

"Unlike the modern profiteer, he
merely took what the passengers hap-
pened to have at the time. He didn't
take an option on what they expected
to have for the next five years."—Age-
Herald.

People will not work because they
do not get enough, and they do not get
enough because they do not work.—
Sel.

More truth than poetry.

S. O., at postoffice—"How much are
two-cent stamps?"

M. C.—"They used to be three cents,
but they've gone down to two now."

"Phat was the last card Oi dealt ye,
Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it was. Oi saw ye spit on
yer hands before ye picked it up."—
Sel.

He—"Please let me hold your hand
a minute."

She—"All right; but how are you
going to know when the minute is
up?"

He—"Oh, I'll have to have your sec-
ond hand for that."—Sel.

To prove a piece of paper is a lazy
dog.

Proof:
1. A piece of paper is an inklined
plane.

2. An inclined plane is a slope up.

3. A slow pup is a lazy dog.—S.

Two traveling salesmen were "do-
ing" France a few weeks ago. In one
town they had a small, stuffy room in
an old hotel. The room boasted only
one window. The first night they
were trying to sleep, when one re-
marked that it was very hot.

Good News for the Bible Student

The Daily Bible Study leaflets have
met with such a warm reception and
have proved to be such a help to so
many girls in the daily reading of
God's Word that the committee has
been encouraged to start working on
another set of readings for February.
It is believed that these will be even
more successful than the others, for
the central theme for the month is
Jesus Christ as a Man among men.

A member of the committee will
leave a leaflet in your room in time
for you to start the February readings.

Sharps and Flats

The "Sharps and Flats" met in the
director's study on Tuesday evening.
The subject for discussion was the
modern Russian music, beginning with
a paper on the subject by Miss Helen
Ellis. This was followed by a round-
table comparison of the impressions
and mental pictures produced upon
hearing some selected compositions
played by Miss Opperman, the experi-
ment to the import of developing pow-
ers of interpretation. This club in-
cludes the following students in its
membership: Ada Knight, Minnie
Leah Nobles, Lella Boring, Vye Jones,
Edith Dann, Helen Ellis, Margaret
Brokaw, Gladys Storrs and Gladys
Keen.

"Open a window" then suggested the
other. The hot one felt around in the
dark till he reached the glass panes,
but he could not by any means open
them. Finally, in desperation, he
grabbed his shoe and broke the glass.
"Ah," he sighed. "Feel that breeze?"
In the morning they found that he
had smashed a bookcase door.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 7, 1920

No. 12

STUDENT RECITAL IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Thursday Afternoon, February 12, 1920,
4 O'Clock

Scherzo in F.....Kullak
Christine Sparkman
The Brooklet, Op. 248.....Kirchner
Myrtle Collins
The Merry Farmer.....Schumann
A Curious Story.....Heller
Margaret Nestor
Scherzo, E flat.....Liebling
Evelyn Hill
Violin Solo—A Dream.....Labitzky
Dora Shepard
Frlvolity.....Braumcombe
Annie Mae Hendry
Solfeggietto.....Ph. Em. Bach
Voncile Powell
Songs—
Yesterday and Today.....Spross
Sylvan.....Ronald
The Crying of Water, Campbell-Tipton
Vye Jones
Gypsy Rondo.....Haydn
Carol White
Second Waltz.....Godard
Anita Nobles
Violin Solo—Meditation (Thals).....
Massenet
Onie Rita Moore
Tarantelle, Op. 85.....Heller
Frances Harris
Songs—
Bird of Blue.....Ed. German
Carnival of Spring.....Beennig
Mabel Sheller
Childhood Scenes.....Schumann
Pleading Child—Perfect Happiness—
An Important Event
Lella Boring
Songs—Mon Couer s'ouvre a Voix...
(Samson et Delilah).....Saint-Saens
Kathryn Reese
Miss Gladys Mosley
Accompanist

Election of New Flambeau Staff

The new staff for the Flambeau for the year 1920-1921 has been elected and will immediately assume its duties in connection with the editing, managing and distribution of the paper. The election was made on Thursday by the Board of Managers and is announced as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Marie Bryan.
Assistant Editor—Dorothy Boal.
Exchange Editor—Janet MacGowan.
Business Manager—Annie Mae Sykes.
Athletic Editor—Bessie Allen.
Local Editors—Sue Williams, Nanette Barnes, Ernestine Landrum.
Campus Circulation—Dorothea Gates.
City Circulation—Ada Mae Stallings.

Examination Follies

A myth is an old stone building of the Greeks.

Myth: A person who is deaf and dumb.

In Zoology—"Explain meaning of a plantigrade?"

Ans.—"An animal that eats plants."

What did Benjamin Franklin accomplish for his country?

Ans.—Franklin wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

What foods would you eat to produce heat in the body?

Ans.—I would eat red pepper.

Hill Top of Leon H. S.

PAY DAY

Monday, February 9, will be Pay Day. Every girl on the campus will then be given an opportunity to pay her dues. From 9:30 to 12 o'clock Monday morning the treasurers of the various organizations will be in the main hall of the administration building to receive the money. This is a matter of accommodation to all concerned, and it is incumbent on each girl to keep this in mind and have her money ready to pay her debts. The dues of the various organizations are as follows:

Student Government.....	\$.25
Athletic Association.....	.50
Flambeau.....	.50
Senior Class.....	.50
Junior Class.....	.50
Sophomore Class.....	.25
Freshman Class.....	.25
Senior Normal Class.....	.25
Junior Normal Class.....	.25
Classical Club.....	.25
Home Economics Club.....	.15

THREE FACIAL GIRLS ARE INTRODUCED BY BREACHER TO STUDENTS AT WESLEYAN

Miss Bene Is Held Up as Model While
Her Sister Super Is Shallow.

Miss Arti "Looks Like a Red-Faced
Heifer With a Whitewashed Nose."

Complexions that are bought at the drug store were ridiculed by Dr. Bacon Anthony, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, when he spoke to the Wesleyan student body yesterday morning at chapel exercises. He had his doubts, he said, about their being such complexions at Wesleyan, but would touch on the subject for good incl. In his talk he introduced to his audience three members of the "Ficial family," whom he claimed are enrolled as the "oldest and the best."

"One of the members of the Ficial family whom you all know," he began, with a broad grin on his face, "is Miss Bene. Don't you know Miss Bene?" he asked when the student body failed to catch on. "Of course, you know Miss Bene, Miss Beneficial. She is a perfectly lovely girl, a charming, loyal soul, whom every one of you should know. Miss Bene doesn't live on chocolate, drinks and pickles, but lives on wholesome things, such as bread and greens."

After lauding Miss Bene for several minutes, elaborating on her good characteristics and recommending her to the girls for a close companion, he introduced the second member of the Ficial family, Miss Super. Miss Superficial looks good enough to eat, but that's only skin deep. She's not bad at heart, but just shallow. I wish you girls would make Miss Super into a regular college woman like Miss Bene."

Miss Arti is the Black Sheep. The next member of the family Mr. Anthony was uncertain as to whether she was enrolled at Wesleyan or not, but thought he had seen her. It was this member of the family that he spared no pains in denouncing.

"Miss Arti is a sight. When I meet her on the street I feel like bursting out laughing. She is the funniest comic valentine I ever saw. When I was a little fellow I used to cut a load of wood for a dime to get enough money to go to the circus. My father was a Methodist preacher and I didn't

HISTORY COURSE WAR LECTURE

The History Department enjoyed very much the lecture Thursday afternoon given by W. C. Hodges on "A Serious After-War Problem."

One problem which is now confronting the world is the part woman is to play in world reorganization. Never before was there opportunity for such wide work as there now is for woman. Before the war her power and influence was confined to her own country; now she is no longer a woman of France or a woman of England, or a woman of the United States, but a citizen of the world, invested with the powers and prerogatives of man.

Joan of Arc, who led an army of her native land against the foe, was unlettered, and if an unlettered, unschooled, unknown Joan of Arc could be one of the few women of the Middle Ages to perpetuate her name, the woman of today who has not the handicap of the lack of an education, should at least start better than Joan of Arc. The names of the women of the Middle Ages were perpetuated according to the degree of conspiracies and crimes which they perpetrated. The more people they killed, the more elevated they were in their then "hall of fame."

Labor in all its forms now is going to be partly done by women. Men professors, lawyers, preachers, must compete in the arena of their choice with the women. Labor does not mean only toil of the hands or of the brain, but both together. It takes a combination of the physical and mental labor to make a perfect human being. If it is true that people are at enmity with their competitors, a great clash will come between man and woman in business. Literature of all countries has dignified labor in both prose and poetry and thus has ennobled it.

Every woman's life, whether it be a life of success or of failure, depends entirely on how she conducts herself from hour to hour, from day to day.

"O, woman, you are not merely the handiwork of God, but also of men. You are one-half woman and one-half dream."

dare broach the subject of a circus to him, so I cut a whole load of wood for a dime. When the clown came tumbling into the circus with his face whitewashed and red streaks across it I thought he was the funniest thing in the world and I used to laugh myself sick at him. Well, when I see Miss Arti coming down the street I feel like laughing the same way. The only difference between the clown and her is that the clown was paid to make a fool of himself and Miss Arti makes a fool of herself for nothing.

"Miss Arti doesn't mean to be bad, but she has just got the wrong idea," Mr. Anthony declared. "She wants to be a belle. Did you ever look at a belle? It is the easiest thing made in the world. It is just a wad of brass with a tongue in it. Any girl can be a belle. It is not cute to be that way, but just foolish—not to use any harsh language. She looks like a red-faced heifer with a whitewashed nose, if she only knew it."

—Macon Telegraph.

Miss Alice Carroll, B. M. '19, is having fine success with her class in Moultrie, Ga. She has established herself as a pianist by giving two recitals, assisted by a reader, and has been well received on both occasions.

AMERICAN BLUFF

AVERTS MASSACRE

How a few Americans, dressed in the uniform of the Near East Relief, which is quite similar to the American army uniform, kept back an entire Kurd Army and saved the people of Kars from massacre has been told by Dr. S. E. MacGeehon, who has just returned from Western Asia where he was with the Near East Relief, 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Dr. MacGeehon's home is in Southampton, Mass., and he went to Turkey early last spring. He was in Kars from March until November.

When the British army withdrew from that city the Americans were warned that it would be best for them to leave the city also. Thousands of refugees who were being cared for by Near East Relief said if the Americans left they would go also for they felt it better to again take up their wandering than be left alone at the mercy of the semi-barbarous Kurdish hordes whom they expected would at once swoop down upon the city.

The American relief workers thereupon announced that they would remain in the city and care for the people. As expected the Kurdish bandits came down to the edge of the city as soon as the British soldiers were out of sight. The native people sent representatives to meet the Kurd leaders and with the representatives was a sprinkling of American relief workers who spoke the language of the country. The residents of Kars told the Kurds what the Armenian army would do if they invaded the town with apparently little impression, then American bluff got in its work.

Representatives of the relief workers told the Kurd leaders that the refugees of Kars were being cared for by the American people and that the United States would probably punish the Kurds if they dared to interfere with the relief work. Thus American "shirt sleeve" diplomacy, backed up only by a few rifles and pistols carried by the relief workers for personal protection, saved several thousand Armenians from robbery and massacre.

At present, Dr. MacGeehon reports, there are 2000 children being cared for at a Near East Relief orphanage and in addition to this aid is being given to an Armenian orphanage which shelters 1000 homeless little ones. The Near East Relief also maintains a 200 bed hospital in the city and has is giving work to 300 persons. There is an industrial home for women which are now 1,000,000 Armenians living in the Armenian republic and 100,000 refugees from Turkish Armenia concentrated in the large cities. The latter are unable to get back to their until such time as a stable government has been established.

Dr. MacGeehon reports that at present the people are solely dependent on the generosity of America for food. No crops have been raised for four years and this is the first time the farmers of the country have been able to sow grain for the coming harvest. Thus if relief work is continued until September 1, it is believed the people will be able to care for themselves sufficiently so that direct relief work can be withdrawn. Enough food can be raised during the coming spring and summer not only to feed the people but also to give the government a chance to provide for the 250,000 orphans which the Near East Relief now hopes to feed until that time.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Janet McGowan.....Exchange Editor
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Maudie Clyatt.....Asst. Business Manager
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Grades

Everybody is kicking about getting low grades. Some say in a philosophical way—"Well that's as much as I could conscientiously expect," and let it go at that. Others of a more aggressive nature conscientiously expect more than they conscientiously deserve. If the latter is the case, then do fire and brimstone rain upon the head of the poor teacher.

Some students "just don't care about grades anyway, and some merely wonder in a casual way, why they received "more" last year, or the year before as the case may be.

Well the case seems to be that grades are just naturally creeping farther and farther down the scale each year. This seems very sad, of course, to those who crave an average of some imposing ninety—but let it be remembered that the lower grades creep as a whole the higher the standard the college is attaining. Where sixty is a passing mark a ninety belongs to some exceptionally brilliant individual. Keep on trying and you may get there yet, but just don't fuss too much about your 89½.

The new Flambeau staff for the year 1920 has been elected and will assume its duties with the publication of next week's paper. This is the opportunity which the old staff takes to bid you "one and all, a fond farewell." Well, not exactly a farewell, because we are still among you and just as much behind the Flambeau as ever, but rather it is our opportunity to express to you our appreciation of the support you have given us and to tell you that it has been only through this support that we have been able to make the paper this year what it has been. We feel that we all may take a just pride in the improvements we have made and in those that we are yet trying to make and which we are passing on to the new staff for them to further develop.

To enumerate several things that we have done: We began this year printing the "Flambeau" on a grade of paper superior to any used before. We considered that this made a much more attractive appearance, and also

the papers do not fade and turn yellow if one wishes to keep them for any time. We have endeavored to make an athletic page which would attract the eye and which would live with interest to every girl on the campus—a page full of pep, F. S. W. C. spirit, and plenty of local color. Since athletics is stressed so much in our college activities, we felt it advisable to give it an important place in the college paper. We have endeavored every week that it was at all possible to put out for you an eight-page paper. Sometimes news has been so scarce that we had to confine ourselves to six pages, but our ambition has been to make it possible to have an eight-page paper every week. We hope the new staff will be able to do this. We have striven to make each department as interesting as possible, and to make each reflect the particular phase of campus life that it represents. In the matter of cuts—drawings and pictures—we realize how much they add to the attractiveness of any paper, and we have used as many as possible under the circumstances.

In some things that we have tried to do we have not succeeded, but in some we feel that we have to a great extent. In everything, however, that we have done we have thoroughly enjoyed our work, and have considered it a privilege to be on the staff. For the incoming staff we ask for a continuance of your support and for every bit of assistance that you are able to give them in any way. Capable though they are, yet the greatest part of the responsibility for a wide-awake, alive news sheet rests on you.

The students will be glad to learn that the Leon High School has started the publication of a school paper, which is to be printed every two weeks. The first issue appeared on January 23, and the second one came out yesterday. As a first attempt this paper—"The Hill Top"—is very commendable, and we are confident that it will become better and better with every number until it will be one of the best high school papers in the State. The pupils of the high school ought to be complimented on the splendid start they have made, and they will receive all encouragement and any help they may need from their sisters on the hill. We salute "The Hill Top"! We are glad to have it on our exchange list.

The dreamer must toll when the odds are great.

Must stand to failure and work and wait.

He must keep his faith though he stand alone.

Until the truth of his dream is known. For the crown must follow its well-fired groove.

It is hard to change and it's hard to move.

Dreamers have charted the open seas And broken the vaults of centuries; Dreamers have charted the open seas they feared.

And conquered in spite of the men who jeered.

For the joys that are and the things we know.

Were the dreams of the few in the long ago.

Furnan Hornet.

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Cakes, Candies and Other

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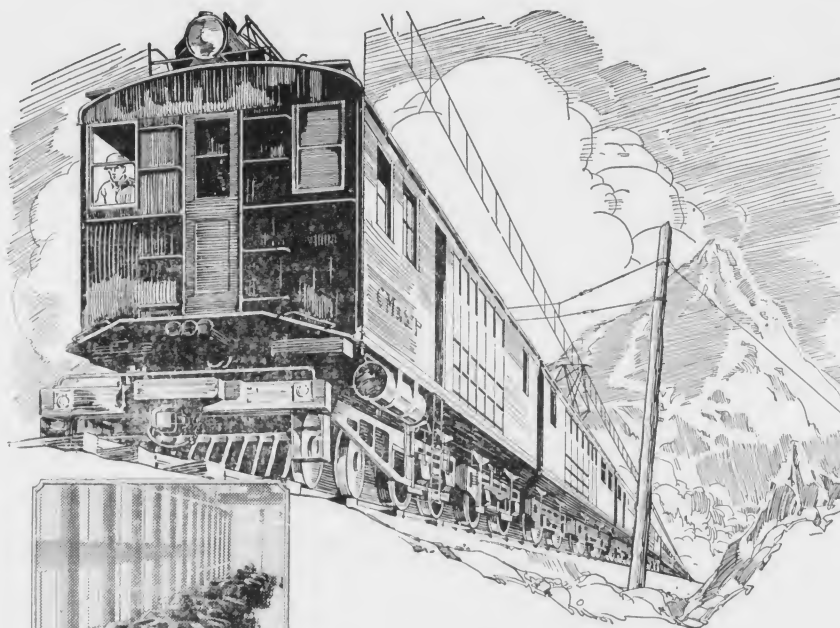
Street Hat Opening

Thursday, February 12th

Dress Hat Opening

will be announced later

MISS E. RILEY



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Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Campus Notes

Miss Lucile Smith had as her week-end guests at her home in Miccosukee, Misses Grace Murrell, Annie Laurie Waring, Maude and Lois Clayatt, Dannie Williams, Doris Mayes, Susie Lee White, Lillian Dean and Allyne Monroe. Among other things, the party enjoyed a 'possum hunt on Saturday night.

Miss M. L. Burroughs, of Jacksonville, has been the guest of her niece, Miss Janet McLaurin, during the past week.

Thursday Misses Mildred Hall, Elizabeth Williams and Willa Murphy attended the wedding of Miss Alice Corry and Dr. J. E. Wilhoit at Quincy.

During the latter part of the week Eleanor Johnson was a guest at A. B. Johnson's farm.

Mrs. G. N. Paul, of Helen, Fla., has been visiting on the campus, her daughters, Misses Grace and Louise Paul.

Miss Marie Flournoy has been called to her home in DeFuniak Springs on account of the sudden illness of her father, Col. W. W. Flournoy.

Mr. H. S. Hampton, of Tampa, Fla., was on the campus Wednesday.

Misses Anna Jones and Elizabeth Allen were the week-end guests of Miss Eileen Vliet.

Miss Elsie Kilgore has returned from Havana, where she has been recuperating from her operation. Miss Kilgore was a guest at the home of Mabel Shaffer.

Owing to ill health, Miss Augusta Laxton has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga. It is hoped that Miss Laxton will be able to resume her work again this year.

Mr. J. P. Little, Jr., a senior at the University, has been visiting on the campus this past week.

Miss Mary Zachary spent the week-

end in town at the home of Mrs. B. M. Cates.

Miss Sara Davis has returned after a week-end at her home in Madison. Miss Minnie Leah Nobles was her guest while there.

Miss Clara Opsahl has gone to her home in Larkins. Miss Opsahl will not return until next year, when she will resume her work here again.

Miss Schwalmeier left Wednesday on a lecture tour. She will go first to Pensacola and then to various other points in the western part of the State.

New students who have entered the college at the beginning of the second semester are Misses Edith Cooney of Ft. Barrancas, Naoua Hill of Cedar Keys, Omaha Badcock of Mulberry, and Irene Logan of Citra, Fla.

Monday Misses Willa Murphy, Elizabeth Williams, Josephine Ballard and Jewel DeVane were guests of Miss Julia Monroe at Quincy.

Miss Marion Tharin was called to her home in Madison last Saturday by the serious illness of her grandfather, Mr. B. F. Mosley.

March 1st will see the entrance of many spring review students on the campus.

Miss Cora Beggs has returned from her home in Madison and will resume her work here.

Saturday evening Misses Mercer Gayle, Ava Lee Edwards and Margaret May were the dinner guests of Miss Hovemale and Mr. Slate, Weight.

Miss Eunice DeVane accompanied Miss Nell Carroll to the latter's home in Monticello and spent the week-end as her guest.

Miss Margaret Miller has been the recent guest of Mrs. F. H. May, of Quincy.

A house party composed of Misses Helen and Frances Harris, Antoinette Mullikin, Velma Shands, Eleanor Brewer and Helen Warlow spent the latter part of the week at Newport.

you will indeed reap what you have sown.

Another thing which the Infirmary Committee is desirous of securing is new magazines. There are a number of magazines in the infirmary now, but they are not current issues. You know how stale and flat an old magazine can be; so when you have finished reading your new Ladies' Home Journal, or American, or Good Housekeeping, or whatever it is you take, tell Miss Amundson, Reba Harris or Ada Mae Stallings that you would like to send it up to the infirmary (if you are too busy to attend to it yourself) and they will see that it is called for. This is one way that you can start your second mile.

Suggestions From a Model Piano Teacher

Miss Roland was a piano teacher, and a good one. Every one said so. Her pupils respected and admired her. Her patrons imbibed some of their children's enthusiasm and thought Miss Roland must be a wonderful woman. Also they were astonished and pleased with the progress the children made in their work.

Mrs. Austen thought she would like to meet the person that her daughter talked so much about, and so she called on her and found her to be a dainty, girlish-looking young woman.

On introducing herself, Miss Roland said, delightedly: "Mrs. Austen! Mary's mother? I'm so glad to meet you. I enjoy working with your daughter." To this Mrs. Austen replied: "And Mary simply worships you! How she does work! Before, I could never get her to practice ten minutes a day, and now she diligently practices an hour every single day."

"That's fine!" said Miss Roland. "Tell me," continued Mrs. Austen, "how do you do it? Are you a wizard?"

"Oh, no!" laughed Miss Roland. "If you would like to know I'll try and tell you. I am so glad that you are pleased with Mary's work, because my highest ambition is to be a good teacher. One of my professors at school used to say that there were three classes of teachers: first, those who knew their subject, but who did not know how to teach it; second, those who did not have a thorough knowledge of their subject, but could teach; and, third, those who knew their subject and knew how to teach it. Of course, all teachers want to be in this third and best class. I'll tell you some of the points that I think make a good teacher: First of all, the teacher must love her work. No one will be a good teacher if her work is mere drudgery. She must be interested and enthusiastic over the progress of each pupil. Next, she must make the pupil like the work. This is accomplished by first winning the student in such a way that she will want to work. Never let the work drag or become dull. To assist in reaching a definite standard create a friendly spirit of rivalry between pu-

pils. Show them that you want them to reach it, and wishing to please you, they will endeavor to do so. Then give due credit. That is a very important point. There are many different ways of doing this. For children one may give a star or something of that sort as a record of work. If a child does not come up to the standard show her that you are disappointed in her. You know, there is a different way to reach each individual, and one has to study the disposition of each pupil and learn the means of approach.

"A teacher has to be a 'Young Job,' for if one way doesn't work it is necessary to try another. Firmness is quite necessary. Let the pupil understand that the work must be done well. This brings me to the point of thoroughness. In teaching, a beginner especially, one must be thorough. It may be compared to laying the foundation of a house—if the foundation is good and strong the house will stand.

"I have stated the main points. There are many other details to be watched. The ambition to be a good teacher—that is, a perfect teacher—is an ideal toward which one can always strive but never entirely reach."

"I'm sure that you are well on your way, Miss Roland. I wish all teachers had as high ideals as you have," concluded Mrs. Austen as she arose to bid her adieu.—Lola Boring, Piano Normal Training Department.

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PHONE 110

Blue Triangle News

PAY UP!

Pay day is coming on February 9th. You are going to pay your class dues, and your Athletic Association dues, and your Student Government dues, and all the other dues, just as a good citizen of our college community should. Don't forget, at the same time, to pay up your Y. W. C. A. pledge. Whether it is large or small, the Y. W. C. A. wants it and needs it to carry on its work and to further the plans we discussed in our meetings. So come on; let's put our Y. W. C. A. finances over the top.

MISSION-STUDY LECTURES

The mission-study lectures, which the student body voted to have, will begin Sunday night. Watch the bulletin board for an announcement of the time, the place, the subject and the speaker.

THE INFIRMARY COMMITTEE

The Infirmary Committee hopes to accomplish more this semester than ever before. Since it has obtained a new victrola, it is particularly interested in getting new records. If you have any records at home or at the college which you would be willing to give or to lend, they would be highly appreciated. Some day you may have to go to the "Inn" yourself, and then

EXCHANGES

Dreams

By Edgar A. Guest.

Copyright 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.

The things that are, were the dreams
of old,
The work of the few brave men and
bold.
There's little we own and enjoy today
Not a bulb of light or a level way,
But stands as proof of the faithful few
Who dared to dream of what men
might do.

Never by many are marvels wrought;
By one or two are the dreams first
caught.
The throng will follow the easy way
Content to live with its yesterday,
And the dreamer shaping a better
plan.
Must bear the jeers of his fellow man

Righto!

Zip—"How do you make hash?"
Mrs. W.—"You don't make it, it ac-
cumulates."

—Rollins Sand Spur.

If a body helps a body,
Flunkin' in a quiz;
If a body helps a body,
Is it the teacher's biz?
—The Excelsiorite.

The Blue and White, Warren, Pa:—
Do you exchange with the Oracle, Han-
over, Pa? Don't let them beat you
with their long stories.

The Hill Top, Tallahassee, Fla:—
Your neighbors on the College Hill
Are anxious to offer their encourage-
ment to the new paper. Your first is-
sue was very well gotten up. Keep it
going.

The Flambeau acknowledges re-
ceipt of the following:—The Hullahab-
loo, Tulane, New Orleans, La.; The
Tattler, Chanute, Kansas; The Spring-
field Student, Springfield, Mass.; The
Furman Hornet, Greenville, S. C.

Miss Gradick Entertains

On Saturday evening of last week
Miss May Gradick entertained in 327
Broward at a birthday party. There
was everything good to eat that could
possibly be included in a birthday
feast, including a real birthday cake
with the required number of candles.
Those who were present and who
returned in wishing May many happy
returns of the day were Misses Flor-
ence Wharton, Floy Wharton, Mildred
Schultz, Mildred Young, Marie Bryan,
Mabel Heiverson, Lois Seale, Frances
Shelley, Cornelia Engle, Annie Perry
and Wilhelmina Hirsch.

**CHICKEN
SANDWICHES
and
SALAD
FOR SALE ON
SATURDAY AND
MONDAY**

**J. H. BRUNS
Druggist**

Party Given for Senior Pri-
mary Girls

On the evening of January 23 the
Senior Primary girls were delightfully
entertained by Miss Nora Hart at her
home. Several young men friends of
the girls were also guests on this oc-
casion, and a most enjoyable evening
was spent around a fire in the yard,
where oysters were roasted. Delicious
sandwiches were also served later.

Among those who enjoyed the even-
ing were: Miss Schwalmyer, Mrs.
Henry, Mrs. Goble, Misses Hart, Logan,
Dorsey, Scott, Mack, Neville, Mayes,
Umstead, Crosby, Shriner, Woodward,
Steed, Kautz, Wade, Williams, Rimbe-
y, and Messrs. Green, Moore, Mickler,
Wilson, Clark, Smith, McManus, Crow-
der, Newsome, Quartermann, Hayes and
Henry.

Fourth Hymn of Hate

I hate the girls who take the Exams,
They get on my nerves.

There are the frantic ones
Who flop around
Wildly,
For all the World
Like Walruses.
The fall on your neck as
You navigate the silent corridors,
And Snuffle:
"Dearie! Do
"You know anything about
"Andrew Jackson?"
When they hear you muttering
The Past Anterior of
Ponvolr

Would to heaven they would
Buy a "Who's Who in Tennessee."

There are the stolid ones
Who sit in the library
And Bore,
And cast annoyed
Glances.
At the intruder
Who tiptoes across the floor
Stealthily enjoying
A chunk of juicy fruit.
They positively revel in
Their misery
And refuse to impart any
Little Gems of Learning.
Yea, though the skies fall,
Would they would eat a book worm!

**All of The
Latest
News
THE FLAMBEAU**

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There are the jolly ones
Who cheerfully insist that
The Lord will provide
They come in to bear you
Company,
As if they couldn't understand
Signs,
And chortle:
"Why Mary! How foolish to
"Study so hard when you're
"Sure to pass
"Anyway,

"You're so Bright!"
And you know darn well
No matter how hard you dig
Their 99.9
Will make your 87 look
Like thirty cents.
Would to Heaven they would get 94,
And die of disappointment.

I hate the girls who take exams.
They get on my nerves.

—From Sun Dial.

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the bar without further examination. H. R. Trusler, A. M. LL. B. (Michi-
gan), Dean.

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sophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to
enter any department of the public school service. State certificates
are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without
further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

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Flambeau Flickers



Dr. Game—"Miss Jones, did you make zero yesterday?"
Miss Jones—"No, sir! I didn't make anything."

Miss Kimball (to Home Ec. girls)—If you just save old flour sacks, girls, and boil them out thoroughly, they make "delicious" dish towels.

Judge—"Were you intoxicated?"
Culprit—"I was as drunk as a judge."
Judge—"You mean as drunk as a lord."
Culprit—"Yes, my lord."

Staff Officer (who suddenly dived into a shell hole, to find himself on top of a human being)—"Who's this?"
Battalion Runner—"It's a runner."
Staff Officer—"Me, too."—American Legion.

Two girls were walking down College Avenue one Friday, when a Packard driven by a handsome young man rolled up and stopped at the curb.
"Pardon me," said the young man, "are you going east?"

"Why, yes," one of them replied, as she lifted her daintily shod foot to the running board.

"Thank you. I never can keep my directions straight in Tallahassee."

And the car rolled on.—Ex.

Mary baked an angel cake
For her darling Charley's sake
For her dear sake
Charley ate it, every crumb—
Then he heard an angel drum
Calling softly, "Charley, come."
Charley went. —Sel.

The visitor at the asylum paused before a lunatic who alternately smote his hands with a hammer and smiled beautifully.

"Why do you do that?" he asked.
"Because," quoted the nut, "it feels

so good when I stop."—American Legion.

Press me closer, closer still,
With what fervor you can master;
All my nerves responsive thrill—
Press me closer—mustard plaster.
—Punch Bowl.

She—"Why do they put cornmeal on the dance floor?"
He—"To make the chickens feel at home."—The Panther.

"The officer says you used bad language."
"When he stopped me I was in a tantrum."
"Never mind the make of the car."

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PHONE 93

Who says that examinations do not have beneficial results? At any rate, the studying for exams certainly inspired the work of art quoted below, and such a contribution to literature is not to be considered a mean result. Ask the Shakespeare course students if they recognize any of the lines in the following letter:

"Dearest —:

"So fair and foul a day I have not seen, but then time and the hour runs through the roughest day. Present fears (or Macbeth exam.) are less than horrible imaginings. Alas! Nothing is but what is not. My dull brain is wrought with things forgotten—it is too full of the milk of human kindness, (for) in his (Dr. Dodd's) commendations I am fed. Let me tell you, dear, the love that follows us sometime is our trouble, which still we thank as love; but screw your courage to the sticking place, for I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people, and mine eyes are made the fools of the other senses.
(I must return to duty now) and shut up in measureless content, and like a

rat without a tail, I'll do, I'll do, and I'll do.

"As ever, in Macbeth,

"E. C."

Myers (at the club): "I found Har-ker in the bathtub asleep with the water turned on."

Smith: "Didn't it flood the room?"

Myers: "No; fortunately he sleeps with his mouth open."

—Crittograph.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 14, 1920

No. 13

COMING 17TH TO 20TH

Be sure to read up on your parallel and get up your notebooks, girls, before Tuesday, Feb. 17, for from Feb. 17 to Feb. 20th we are going to have a very well-known speaker with us. Dr. Ryland Knight, of Nashville, Tenn., is to be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. and will give us here on our own campus a taste of what the few lucky ones get when they go off to Bluc Ridge or some other big conference.

Dr. Knight is well acquainted with students and student problems, and has been to several of the Y. W. C. A. summer conferences in the East. He will help us to solve some of our problems for he will give a series of talks on Fundamental Christian Convictions and will be glad to talk to any girl individually on any subject that she wants further light upon.

His first talk will be on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, immediately after supper. Be there for the first meeting; you'll not want to miss a single one of the others!

Miss Elsie Heller, our Field Student Secretary, will also be here during Dr. Knight's visit, and she wants to know all of you, so be sure and come.

Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home"

Mrs. Cawthon had an "at home" for all the college girls last Friday night. She gave us a talk complimenting us upon the quiet during study periods since Christmas. It is through our realization of the true worth of this higher step of self-government that we have taken that we shall be able to make further advance. Not only on the campus, but in town and wherever we may be we must remember that by us is the standard of the college judged.

After her talk, Mrs. Cawthon spoke of having had "The Courage of the Commonsense" by M. R. S. Andrews read to the Senior class three years ago. They had enjoyed it so much that they asked her to read it to the girls each year.

The reading of the story was divided into three parts. Miss Kate Montgomery reading the first part, Miss Annundson the second, and Miss Elsie Turnbull the third. To each girl the book made its appeal, and each felt that she had gained an ideal which would help her not only through college, but through all life. We thank Mrs. Cawthon for this privilege which she gave us in inviting us as a college family and giving to us new inspiration.

Sub. II Notes

At the last meeting of the Sub. II class the following officers were elected:

President—Ione Williams.
Vice-President—Mabel Claire Barnard.
Secretary—Maude McCall.
Treasurer—Lella Woodward.

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Sub. II's gave a marshmallow roast back of the gym. The honoree of the occasion were the teachers of the sub-collegiate department. After playing games, followed by an impromptu program, all gathered around a bonfire to roast marshmallows. This is the first of a series of parties planned by this class.

LIEUT. FRANK CONNES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In behalf of the Near East relief Lieut. Connes gave a very interesting talk in chapel Friday. Before taking up his work with the Red Cross Lieut. Connes was interpreter for the Supreme Court of New York. During the war he was sent by the government to Russia, Serbia and Armenia to investigate the prison conditions. In Russia he found that the German prisoners were working with the Russians, receiving the same wages, eating the same food, and even marrying the Russian girls. And it is these Germans who now compose the Bolshevik army in Russia. Lieut. Connes met Kerensky, and in speaking of him paid him the highest tribute by calling him "patriot."

In Armenia the scarcity of food was appalling. Women and children, hearing that he was an American, would come to him appealing for help. The Armenians by fighting for the Allies suffered the greatest tortures, and hardships at the hands of the Turks. They now look to America for help. For the purpose of meeting the needs of this people the Near East Relief Fund has been started. Those who are working for this cause receive no compensation from the money raised. Every dollar contributed means a whole dollar for the suffering Armenians. Are we going to respond to this call?

Death of Mr. Hart

It is with deepest sorrow that we learn of the death of Miss Hart's father. Miss Hart has for several years been the assistant at the training school. The college wishes to extend to her their deepest sympathy in her bereavement.

Expression Recital

The first of a series of studio recitals under the Expression Department was given at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The program was as follows:

Springtime Theatrical Sensation... (Aldrich)..... Ruth McGeechy
Bud's Fairy Tale (Riley).....
..... Winifred Mason
Angda (Streeter)..... Billie Dowdell
For the Love of Mary Ellen (Brainard)..... Ethel Paderick

These recitals are given primarily for expression students, though invitation is always extended to anyone interested in the work. A great deal of help and inspiration as well as enjoyment should be gained from these recitals and all students doing high class work will appear from time to time. The next recital will be held Monday, Feb. 23.

K. D. Tea

Monday afternoon, Feb. 9th, Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained its pledges at a tea. Besides the members of the active chapter Miss Janet Byrd and Miss Azalea Moore from town were present.

A Hindu Proverb

Six evils must be overcome in this world by a man who desires prosperity: Sleep, Sloth, Fear, Anger, Idleness and Procrastination.

MRS. WILLIAM CARLYLE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Lillian Carlyle spoke in chapel Tuesday in the interest of the National Marine League of America. The purpose of this league is to make 100 per cent. Americans, and also to interest the people in the merchant marine and make them realize the important part it plays in the welfare and trade of our country. "Americans," she said, "do not need any more patriotism, but they need organizing." England and Germany have already begun their foreign trade, and it is very important that this country wake up to the fact that she is entitled to a share in this trade. Mrs. Carlyle especially called attention to the possibilities of the South American trade.

Over fifteen million dollars has been paid in one year by the United States to other countries for carrying American products. We need facilities for transportation on sea as well as on land, and we can have them by enlarging our merchant marine corps. April 12 to 17 is to be Merchant Marine week, and it is hoped that this week will be observed all over the country.

Death of Mr. Inman

The many friends of Miss Inman, who has served at the college for the last four months as night matron, will be grieved to learn of the death of her father. Mr. Inman was a Methodist minister in Florida for thirty-seven years, holding his last pastorate at Monticello.

The funeral took place in Jacksonville, where the body was taken for interment. The college students unite in extending to Miss Inman their sympathy.

Class Elections

The Freshman and Sophomore classes held their elections for the latter part of this year. The new officers for the Sophomore class are:

President—Helen Harris.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Robinson
Secretary—Patty Gray.
Treasurer—Leota Carothers.
Athletic Manager—Anne Harwick.
The Freshman class re-elected:
President—Frances Harris.
Vice-President—Frances Kennedy.
Secretary-Treasurer—Dorothy Dodd.
Athletic Manager—Stella Kilgore.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Good news comes from the Alumnae, who are studying in New York this winter. Lonnie Landrum, Genevieve Crawford and Lois Snider are all students in the School of Home Economics of Columbia University, and write glowing accounts of the school as well as the city.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan is in the second year of her studies in medicine in Philadelphia. She writes most enthusiastic accounts of her prospective future.

Lula Taylor, graduate of 1917, is again teaching in Live Oak, Fla.

Effie Pettit, who took her master's degree in the college in 1912, and who was a successful instructor in English in our college for four years, is in Worcester, Mass., this year. She is finishing the work in philosophy for

AMERICA'S YOUNG GIRLHOOD AND THE Y. W. C. A.

(Look for illustration on bulletin board.)

The adolescent girl—that woman in embryo—is coming into her own as a national asset and a national responsibility. Communities are realizing more and more that what they are today depends largely on what their girls—and boys—were yesterday; that the girl is mother to the woman quite as much as ever the boy was father to the man.

During the war the younger girl was more than a unit in her home or school. She became a national entity alongside her older sister in the second and third lines of defense, those vast women armies whose weapons were food conservation, bandage rolling, sock knitting and money drives. Out of this mobilization for service sprang a girl consciousness which did not end with the war. The Y. W. C. A. early sensed the demand, both from the girls themselves and from their communities, that war-time organizations should be conserved for peacetime progress.

The girl-outreachings of a decade or more, intensified by the war, have culminated in the Girl Reserves, a centralized, country-wide organization which epitomizes the girl movement of today.

The Girl Reserves, as such, came into existence in the fall of 1918. Since that time the organization has quadrupled its membership, until it now numbers eighty thousand girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

Local Associations all over the country are recognizing the right of the younger girl to a definite place in the Y. W. C. A. program. More than that, they are realizing their need of that same girl as a reserve for their associations of the future. Already 248 cities and 40 towns have made girls' work an integral part of their association activities.

The right thing for every younger girl, anywhere, all the time, is the aim of the Girl Reserve movement. The right thing, interpreted, becomes a club, a study class, a week-end conference, a summer camp. "Every younger girl" means the colored girl as well as the white, the foreign-born as well as the native-born, the business girl as well as the girl in school. "Anywhere" means everywhere that Y. W. C. A. resources, funds and leaders can reach.

Alpha Omega Entertains

A tea for the patronesses of Alpha Omega was given by the chapter Monday afternoon in West Cottage. The guests of honor were Mesdames E. A. Hayden, T. J. Acitts, P. Classen, Steve Yates and Misses Stewart and Myrtle McCaskill.

her master's degree in Clarke University.

Olive Larson, who secured her master's degree here in 1915, is in Columbia, Miss., this year. She is pursuing advanced work in mathematics in the University of Missouri.

Myrtle McCaskill, A.B. of '15, has recently accepted a position in the insurance work for the New York Life Company. Her headquarters are now in Tallahassee.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief—Marie Brynn.
Assistant Editor—Dorothy Boal.
Exchange Editor—Janet MacGowan.
Business Manager—Annie Ma
Sykes.
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nette Barnes, Ernestine Landrum.
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City Circulation—Ada Mae Stallings.

Editorial

The new staff has now taken charge of The Flambeau. We wish to express our appreciation to the old staff for now we realize, as never before, the task they had. We appreciate the improvements which they have made and handed down to us, and we hope we will be able to give to next year's staff as many more. We can only do this through the help and co-operation of the student body. Although we edit and manage the paper, it is really *your* paper, and it is only through your assistance that we shall be able to make it one of the leading school publications of the South. Perhaps you do not realize the importance of a school paper. It is one of the means by which we show the outside world that we are "on the map." So continue to give us your co-operation, and all together let's make our paper the best ever.

Where are the professors in chapel? We meet every day at 12 o'clock in the auditorium for a few minutes of devotion, and yet the majority of our teachers are decidedly conspicuous for their absence. We cannot imagine why this should be the case. Is it because they are not interested or because we do not make the exercises interesting enough for them to want to come? All over the campus we hear the complaint from the students, "Oh, I hate to go to chapel!" If the students hate to go there may be some good reason why our faculty is not represented any better. We feel that their presence would add dignity to the gathering. In some schools a special place is reserved for the faculty and they are expected to be present when possible. Chapel should not be an all-student affair, so let's try and make chapel more interesting for both students and faculty.

Mission Study

The Mission Study Lecture course has been arranged and the following subjects will be discussed:
"The Present Task of Missions," by Dr. Bellamy, Sunday, Feb. 15.
"Made in Japan," by Miss Gray, Feb. 22.
"Changing Chinese," by Dr. Hayden, Feb. 29.
"Since India Went Over the Top," by Miss Richardson, March 7.
"The Riddle of Nearer Asia," by Miss Lonsquire, March 1.
"The Black Question Mark—Africa," by Dr. Conrad, March 21.
"South America—The Key to Opportunity," by Dr. Dodd, March 28.
"The Hidden Treasures of Mexico," by Dean Salley, April 4.

Wanted—A Poem, an Essay or a Story

Now, don't skip this paragraph because you think you can't write! Try it some time, and you'll be surprised at the result. You think that poets are born and not made. Well, some times they're made—a little effort goes a long way. As for essays and stories, we wager you never wrote any except those required by your English teacher. Suppose you hear of an interesting incident, what would happen to you if you tried to write a story about it? You wouldn't be able to stand the shock, would you?

Well, why all this talk of poems and stories? What is the point? Listen very closely, fair reader (as the poet says) and I will tell you. We want you to write something for us. "We" means the Flambeau—and everyone on the Flambeau staff. You call the Flambeau *your* paper, yet what do you do to make it yours? Of course you pay your dollar a year for a subscription fee, but is that enough to make the Flambeau really your own paper? When about a dozen girls are chosen from the student body to serve on the Flambeau staff, does that relieve you of your responsibility? No, it certainly does not. It is right and just that the staff take charge of editing the Flambeau, but it is not right that all the work should fall on the shoulders of the members of the staff. It is your business, too. Right in front of the auditorium is a box for Flambeau material. If you are still so green that you don't know this box don't display your ignorance! Take a few minutes off, even from your busiest day, and find out where the Flambeau box is. Then take a few more minutes and write something for the Flambeau. Begin right now to make the Flambeau really your own paper.

Exchange and Prices

Is America's breakfast table coming down, likewise her dinner table and her supper table? Is the cost of clothing and other necessities to take a slump and something like normal prices to prevail in this country once more?

An affirmative answer is given to these questions by eminent authorities. The Secretary of the Treasury, David F. Houston, his predecessor, Carter Glass and Percy K. Johnson, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, are convinced that the demoralized state of foreign exchange will result in this miracle.

If the depression in prices comes, they argue, it will not come by reason of the anti-profiteering campaign urged by the Department of Justice. It will not come because of the legislation enacted by Congress which President Wilson recommended and which has been supported by various other government officials. It will come as the immediate result of the upheaval which has taken place in the money market.

The British pound sterling which normally is worth \$4.86 in American money, is now worth less than \$3.20 and the French franc which before the war was worth about 20 cents, is now worth not more than 8 cents. This is all the buying value the pound and the franc have in the American market and because of the reduction which has taken place the vast quantities of American goods, mostly food and clothing, accumulated for shipping abroad will not be shipped. Europe cannot pay for it, and it must, therefore, be disposed of at home.

With American exports reduced, there will be losses to be borne by commercial interests in this country, but these losses will result in gain for the consumer at home, according to the highest economical authorities. Secretary Houston declares that it will be a generation before pre-war stability is brought about in the matter of world credits. Another authority declares that the exchange situation shows con-

clusively that the trade currents can not forever flow in one direction. Gold has flowed in a steady stream to this country, and there is a gold inflation on this side of the Atlantic. Europe is inflated with paper.

The cause of much of the profiteering in America has long been recognized. American producers have found a market in Europe for almost any quantity of food and clothing that they might be able to deliver. The exports from the United States have been enormous in volume. The net results has been a scarcity of many commodities at home, with high prices. This has been particularly true of sugar and grain.

But with Europe no longer in a position to buy vast tonnage of food products because her money has less and less purchasing power, the products of the American farms and factories will be sold at home to a much larger extent and with the domestic market abundantly supplied, the prices must tumble. This is interesting information for the home folks and is important information, if true. Nor will the producers who suffer the losses be bankrupt. They may always count upon a reasonable profit. It is the unreasonable profits which the new situation primarily affects.—Ft. Myer Press.

WINNING.

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination
If you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving,
It takes a firm and stern-set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.
There's no rosy road to fame,
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But it's prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition
And a "don't-know-when-to-quit."
You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from bruise,
But you mustn't wince or falter,
If a fight you once begin.
Be a man and face the music—
That's the only way to win.
—Harvester World.

NOVEL.

A laundry company's announcement on the advertising screen of a movie:
"Why kill your wife? Let us do your dirty work."—G. H. S. Comet.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Messrs. Linton Monroe, Henry Monroe, J. W. Burghard and James Cox of Quincy, Fla., visited the college Monday night.

Miss Annie May Hendry of Perry Fla., has just returned from her home where she has been spending a week.

Friends of Miss Mary Mitchell will regret to learn that she has returned to her home in Titusville, Fla., where she will remain permanently on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Helen Peck, who has been spending a week with her parents in Sanford, Fla., returned Monday afternoon.

Miss Kate Inman has recently been called to her home in Live Oak by the illness and death of her father.

Miss Edith Burrows has withdrawn from the college and has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Katherine Cutler has just returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been spending a week with Miss Ruth Cook.

Miss Isabel Eaton, of Monticello, is a visitor on the campus.

Mr. Bob Duckworth, from the University of Gainesville, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Miss Helen Warlow is spending a week at her home in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Alice Gillespy, who has been spending a week in Jacksonville with her sister, Mrs. Baldwin, returned on Feb. 3rd.

Tuesday Miss Grace Earl Hildreth returned from her home in Live Oak where she has been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Borum of Jacksonville, Fla., were the guests of Miss Janet McLaurine the first of this week.

On the 3rd Miss Lucille Littrell returned from a week-end visit with her parents at her home in Blountstown, Fla.

Mrs. Hanna of Palatka, Fla., who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Priscilla Hann, returned to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hildreth, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth, returned to her home in Live Oak, Fla., on Monday.

EXCHANGES

News from Other Schools.

On Jan. 23, 24 and 25 the first meeting of the Alabama Baptist Student Missionary Convention was in session at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. Nearly one hundred delegates attended.

Gainesville High School was fortunate in being able to enjoy a concert by Skovgaard, the famous Danish violinist, on Feb. 6.

Skovgaard carries an insurance of \$50,000 on his left hand alone.

Albion College is offering a new two-hour course in "musical appreciation."

The Florida Band is planning to visit F. S. W. C. on March 22.

A Country Girl's Creed

I am glad I live in the country. I love its beauty and its spirit. I rejoice in the things I can do as a country girl for my home and my neighborhood.

I believe I can share in the beauty around me—in the fragrance of the orchards in the spring, in the bending wheat at harvest time, in the morning song of birds and in the glow of the sunset on the far horizon. I want to express this beauty in my own life as naturally and happily as the wild rose blooms by the roadside.

I believe I can have a part in the courageous spirit of the country. This spirit has entered into the brook in our pasture. The stones placed in its way call forth its strength and add to its strength a song. It dwells in the tender plants as they burst the seed cases that imprison them and push through the dark earth to the light. It sounds in the nestling notes of the meadow-lark. With this courageous spirit, I, too, can face the hard things of life with gladness.

I believe there is much I can do in my country home. Through studying the best way to do my everyday work I can find joy in common tasks done well. Through loving comradeship I can help bring into my home the happiness and peace that are always so near us in God's out-of-door world. Through such a home I can help make real to all who pass that way their

highest ideal of country life.

I believe my love and loyalty for my home should reach out in service to that larger home that we call our neighborhood. I would join with the people who live there in true friendliness. I would wholeheartedly give my best to further all that is being done for the betterment of the community. I would have all that I think and say and do help to unite country people near and far in that great kingdom of love for neighbors which the Master came to establish—the Master who came and cared for country ways and country folks.

—Winthrop Weekly News.

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The Spinster Spree

The "Wreck-Haule" was the scene of the Spinster Spree on the evening of Feb. 7th, 1920. The affair consisted of a cabaret dance given by the members of the Spinster Club to the Cotillion Club. The "Haule" was decorated in valentine red, and a red and white color scheme was carried out in the programs, menu cards and favors. White aprons decorated with red valentine designs were given to the Spinsters and big red balloons to the Cotillion Club members. Several other appropriate and useful favors were presented to the Spinsters' guests. Miss Slaton McKelloe received a tiny washboard, and Miss Grace Bullard a miniature gray battleship.

The dancing lasted from 8:30 to 10:35 o'clock and the following attractive courses were served between dances by three French maids:

Salad de Pomme de Terre
Waffers de Salina Cafe Noli
Citron Glace
Fruit de Vin Avec Cerise
Pasterie a la France
Pasterie des Pommes
Pasterie de Chocolat

Pasterie a la Creme
Chaperoning the dance were Mrs. Hannin of Palatka, Fla., and Mrs. Hildredth of Live Oak, Fla. One of the most interesting of the guests was Lord Brinson, who charmed everyone. His dancing and ever-flowing wit appealed to all, while his knowledge of the French language was doubly useful and attractive to the French maids so "charnante et petite."

The members of the Spinster's Club are Misses Alice Steed, Marion Campbell, Mildred Hall, Cora Beggs, Lillie Wall Honaker, Barbara Knight, Anna W. Williams, Elizabeth Taylor, Irene Yelverton, Priscilla Hamm, Thelma Smith and Bessie Dew. The Cotillion members present were Messrs. H. Warlow, E. Gurdiner, D. Colburne, S. Williams, W. Murphy, Sam Williams, A. E. Hildredth, M. Gale, Tony Mulliken, Bobby Harris and Lord Brinson. Other guests of the Spinster Club were Misses Francis Daniels, Eleanor Hatch, Marguerita Chillingworth, Katherine Reese, Sue Linebaugh, Sally Mae Sumner, Grace Bullard, Jo Edwards, Francis Harris, Jewel DeVane, Louise Rentz, Cecelia Milligan and Elise Turnbull.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. Library Committee is going to start a campaign next week to recover all lost library books. Often times a girl takes a book from the library and, if it is especially interesting, loans it to some friend. It is returned many times until the original girl has completely lost track of it. Please help us this much—look in your rooms and if you have books past due whether you took them out or not have them ready for a member of the committee who will call upon you the first part of next week. Please don't neglect this, for it is very important that we get these books next week!

While you are looking for lost books you may come across a book of your own which you will be willing to donate to the library. If you have finished with the book yourself we will be glad to catalog it among our books and give others the opportunity to read it. Have the lost books and those you wish to donate ready at the same time so one trip to each room will be sufficient.

Primary Notes

Miss Schwalmeier returned Monday from Arcadia, where she attended the County Institute for Escambia county. Miss Schwalmeier was on the program with Dr. Chawkey of West Virginia. We are certainly glad to have her back.

We were sorry to hear that Miss

Hart was called home Monday night by the serious illness of her father. We hope Mr. Hart will soon recover and that his daughter may be able to return to her work.

We are glad to have John Day Perkins return to school this week. John Day has been sick for several months.

This month we are studying Edison Valentine Day, Washington and the flag, spending a week on each one. The subjects, English and drawing, are correlated with the subject for the week.

Gamma Tau Beta Granted a Charter by Sigma Sigma Sorority

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has granted a charter to Gamma Tau Beta Sorority and the installation will take place on Feb. 12th, 13th and 14th. Miss Helen Chipstead of Blakely, Ga., Mrs. L. P. Register of Jasper, Fla., and Mrs. J. Camp of Tallahassee, Fla., all alumnae of the Sorority, will be on the campus for initiation. Mrs. Eaton of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mahel L. Walton of Woodstock, Va., who will conduct the installation, will be entertained at a tea Friday afternoon.

News From Other Schools

The University of Georgia has proposed a new absence system, after a thorough investigation of the regulations concerning absences at the various leading colleges and universities of the country. We quote one article from it:

Article 1.—Absences.

1. Absences allowed:
 - a. That Seniors be allowed in each term twice the number of unexcused absences in each subject as they have recitations per week in that subject.
 - b. That Juniors be allowed in each term twice the number of unexcused absences in each subject less two as they have recitations per week in that subject.
 - c. That Sophomores be allowed in each term the number of unexcused absences in each subject that they have recitations per week in that subject.
 - d. That Freshmen be allowed in each term two unexcused absences in each subject.
 - e. Chapel. That Seniors be allowed sixteen (16) absences from chapel per term, Juniors twelve (12), Sophomores eight (8), Freshmen four (4). That any person exceeding this number be automatically dismissed. General assemblies shall count as one chapel absence.
 - f. That the above mentioned unexcused absences shall have no other effect than as mere matter of record, no grades being given student on that date.

Interpretation.

2. For the purpose of interpretation of paragraph one, each student shall be considered of the class one year higher than the number of years work passed in an accredited college or university.

Excused Absences.

3. a. That students absent on university work be excused.
- b. That students who shall attach a certificate from the physician of the university shall be excused.
- c. That no other excuse for absences be considered.
4. That there be a permanent absence committee appointed from the faculty for each year, that all excuses for absence be in writing and deposited in an excuse box not later than one week after absence, and excused absences be posted once each week.—Red and Black.

Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the great Tolstoi, spoke under the auspices of Howard College on Feb. 7. His subject was "Russia's Red Revolution."

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They'll ask you where to go to buy these needs.

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COMPANY

PHONE 110

ATHLETIC NEWS

Preparations have already been made for Field Day, which is scheduled for March 22 and 23. Exams are over and the weather could not be more favorable, so now is the time to get in athletic trim. Come out, one and all, and help make Field Day a huge success! Try your luck at the discus hurl, running, hop-step and broad jump, or any of the other numerous events. You don't know what you can do until you have tried.

On Wednesday and Friday afternoon Miss Hall meets her track gym classes and an opportunity is given to everyone to join these classes and receive proper training. However, every day there will be capable girls ready to give instructions.

Two new events have been added to the list this year—hurl ball and javelin throw—and both are to prove popular with the girls. If you have never gone out for athletics now is your chance to try something new.

BASKET BALL

No regular days have been set for each class to practice basket ball, but everyone wishing to try for Varsity must come out every chance possible. A committee has been chosen to watch all girls who practice regularly, and from these players twelve will be chosen to play on Field Day. In this game the committee will select the girls who deserve letters.

Everybody has the same opportunity and practice is the main point that will get you on the basket ball varsity team.

BASEBALL

Baseball practice has already begun and there is lots of good material on the campus. This year two teams will be picked, regardless of classes, to play on Field Day, and each of the eighteen girls who make the teams will count one-half point toward winning the banner for her class.

Sweet Nothings

THE VANISHED VALENTINES.

The spunky lass, the chunky lass,
The lass with sparkling wit;
The liliesome lass, the blithesome lass,
The pert and teasing chit;
The loony lass, the spoony lass,
The lass demure and shy;
The haughty lass, the naughty lass,
Who had a flirty eye,
And several more, perhaps a score,
Not named within these lines,
In times gone by have held my eye
And been my valentines.
But now, alack! as I look back
I find they've wandered—where?
Did they feel called, since I've grown bald,
To go and hunt my hair?

—Cartoons Magazine.

THE MODERN VALENTINE.

I'm young and fair, a slender blonde,
This season's debutante,
A Vassar graduate with no
Ictations but an aunt,
I play a rattling tennis game,
I'm fairly good at golf,
(an chauff a car, and dance, and ride
When fox and hounds are off.

I sip a cocktail on the sly
Like others of my set,
And after dinner also like
To smoke a cigarette,
I think it's rot to rave about
The passion called divine—
To any man with lots of dough
I send this valentine.
—Cartoons Magazine.

IN THE MODERN STYLE.

(After reading Herrick's "When in silks my Julia goes," and thinking how the average person would render it now.)

She's a queen! Dressed in green! Hava
you seen—
Seen who?
Why, Julia! Look there! I swear she's
a bear!
She's IT! Makes a hit!

Julia, Julia, they can't fool yer!
Into my heart you've sild!
When the shimmy you dance, I go in
trance!
Believe me, you're some kid!
—Cartoons Magazine.

OFFICER OF THE DAY.

(February 14th)

Dan Cupid, all the world applauds
You as a god of love.
You really are the worst of frauds,
By all the stars above!
You wear an implement of Mars,
An arrow, and we know
That many hearts are wearing scars
Inflicted by your bow.
At your command we mobilize;
"To arms!"—we fall in line.
And aide-de-camp of your allies
Is good St. Valentine!
—Cartoons Magazine.

EXCHANGE.

THINGS THAT STING.

Chink and Nigger and Sheeny.
Russ and Hunky and Jap,
Doing the work the rest of us shirk
Filling our labor gap.

Nigger, Sheeny and Chink.

Men that differ from us,
Made from the stuff for us all too
rough,
Jap and Hunky and Russ?

Dago, Nigger and Jap

Lower than we you think.
Of you and me a sort of parody,
Russ and flunky and Chink.

Hunky, Sheeny and Russ,

Feeding our factories.
Doing their best with their souls un
guessed,
Are we better than these?

Love Story

Chapter 1. Maid one.
Chapter 2. Maid Won.
Chapter 3. Maid One.
—The Southern.

All of The Latest News THE FLAMBEAU

BUY YOUR FANCY AND DECKED EDGED STATIONERY AT HILL'S BOOK STORE

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Nigger and Dago and Jap

Parts of our social plan;

Is it right for you (I do it, too)

To hold them less than a man?

Black and yellow and brown,

In the painter's gallery

Are colors bright inferior to white?

What if they ceased to be?

God in His world above

Loves them more than we think.

When He calls the rolls of human

souls

It isn't "Wop" or "Chink."

White man, stop in your pride

To think sometimes of us;

Where would you be and your luxury

Without the "Sheeny" and "Russ"?

—The Alchemist.

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3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc. Ph. D. (Goettingen), Dean.

4. The College of Law—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of L. L. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination. H. R. Trusler, A. M. LL. B. (Michigan), Dean.

5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

6. The Graduate School offers courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. The Agricultural Experiment Station for Agricultural research.

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Flambeau Flickers



JUST WAIT.

Just you wait
Until
After you have written
Everybody in the world
And then—then
You go to the
Postoffice
And help in the mob act,
Letting someone step
On your toes, and being a martyr,
Only to find that
No One
Has written to you.

Then wouldn't you like
To have lived during
The French Revolution
So as to borrow a guillotine
And be an Executioner?
Wouldn't you?

"You set on every joke I write," complained the cubbiest reporter.
"I wouldn't if they had any point to them," replied the editor.—Exchange

We were alone the other morning, so we spoke to the radiator—just a sweet "How do you do?"
But the radiator was cold.—Sun Dial.

A hair net is a lot of little holes tied together.

J. O. (In History class)—"Do you know that this class is just like Con gress?"

H. N.—"No; is it?"

J. O.—"Yes, everybody gets up and talks, but nobody else pays any attention to them."

Won—"Our prof's sick in bed today."

Lo—"Thasso? What's the complaint?"

Won—"No complaint; everybody's satisfied."—Yale Record.

Reckless Driver—Hear the cylinders knocking?"

Timid Passenger—"It's not the cylinders; it's my knees."—Tooth.

Due Probably to Letters Written from F. S. W. S.

Blinks—Say, old top, do you realize this is leap year?

Blanks—Well, I oughter. So far I've had three threats of annexation, four offers of alliance and six mandatory propositions.—Tar Baby.

The other morning a certain Junior was on the way to class. It was nearly time for the bell when she learned that she had left her watch at home. She looked at her wrist to see if she

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RIGHT ON THE CORNER

PHONE 93

had time to go back and get her watch. Such is life.

* Where does the fire go when it goes out.—Tar Baby.

Mr. Smith (in Analytic class)—"It has been estimated that it would cost a billion dollars to send a wireless to Mars. Somebody suggested that it be sent collect."

The most difficult up and down in life are keeping

expenses down and appearances up.
—Exchange.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 21, 1920

No. 14

CHINA'S WOMEN

(By Mr. McMullen.)

We had the opportunity of hearing a very interesting lecture on China in chapel Tuesday. It was given by Mr. McMullen, who has been a missionary in China for a number of years. Although Mr. McMullen's work has been mostly among the men, he told us many startling and interesting things of the Chinese women, and of the conditions under which they are compelled to live.

The women of China are denied an education. They do not know how to read or write, and many of them have never been on the streets except when they leave their father's home and go to their husband's. They are made slaves of by their mothers-in-law after their marriage, and are made to do practically all the manual work. Their place is in the home, and they are a part of its furnishings, a fixture for that place alone.

Ninety-two per cent of the women of China are today illiterate. When this is the case how can we expect China to move forward? If the men are educated that effort expending affects only one generation, but if we educate the Chinese women of this generation then they will educate their children, and the next generation of Chinese will be far superior to those of this. Some of the older women are being Christianized by the influence of the younger women who have attended missionary schools, and an advancement is passed on to others. The education of the Chinese women has a hopeful outlook. They are beginning to realize that their place is not the place of a slave in the home, but that they should be a helpmate to their husbands. They are learning to demand that they alone choose whom they shall marry, and they are forcing their husbands to sign contracts that they will not have but one wife.

A change in the Chinese language has further facilitated the spread of education, and through this new phonetic writing many of the illiterate Chinese are learning to read in a very short time. Even the government has seen the advantage of the simplified methods and nearly all the provinces have adopted the new language.

The problem of helping the women of China is for the women of the world, and it is especially the privilege of the American women, since the Chinese trust the Americans more than any other people. Through this faith, with which they receive our help, we shall be able to influence them more than any other country. Women of America, will you bear your part of the burden?

Dr. Knight's First Address

Dr. Ryland Knight of Nashville, Tenn., gave the first of his three lectures on "Christian Fundamentals" on Tuesday night. He chose for his subject "Your Most Holy Faith," bringing out most forcibly how we must build our lives on faith. He compared the building of our lives to that of a home. It takes courage, sacrifice and faith to

A PROCLAMATION

Because God, in the victory for righteousness, and for the peace He has given us, has given us occasion for great joy, and because joy is an emotion that can be best expressed in song, and because singing is one of the greatest unifying and nationalizing influences, and because the week of Washington's Birthday has been designated as the National Week of Song, a week when the whole nation will unite as a mighty chorus to sing the songs we love, it is deemed especially appropriate at this time to suggest that the week of February 22nd to 28th, inclusive, be set aside for the singing of such songs as will express our joy, awaken a love for God and country, stimulate a true spirit of devotion and loyalty, unite us in our civic interests and develop that spirit of brotherhood which will make us a better people and a greater nation.

Because of the far-reaching influence for good and the great joy to be derived from the observance of the National Week of Song, also because great praise, such as can best be given in song, is due Him from whom all blessings flow, this proclamation calls upon all who believe in America and American ideals to join earnestly in the observance of this significant event. That this is done in schools and churches, by choral societies, welfare clubs, woman's clubs, men's clubs, and all kindred organizations.

THE NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG.

By Norman H. Hall,
Executive Secretary.

National Week of Song Committee of the Music Supervisors' National Conference: H. O. Ferguson, Clara Sanford, A. J. Ganivoort, Norman H. Hall.

College Girls Sponsors for University Classes

At the request of the University men each college class of F. S. C. has selected four girls to act as sponsors for the corresponding class of the University. The sponsors are to have their pictures in the University Annual; their principal duties are to bring about cooperative and friendly relations between our own college and the University. The following girls have been chosen: From the Senior class; Frances Shelly, Florence Wharton, Mary Wood Davis and Edna Williams; from the Junior class, Grace Earle Hildreth, Mildred Hall, Ernestine Mitchell and Amy Mackinson; from the Sophomore class, Helen Harris, Elizabeth Robinson, Inez Hogan and Elise Turnbull; from the Freshman class, Frances Harris, Elmo Bullock, Louise Grumbles and Ruth Drawdy.

build anything worth while, whether character, career or success, and often what we make of our lives is a measure of our faith.

We may have great plans for our lives, but if we have not that faith which looks beyond the present and sees the great things beyond, that faith by which we can do all things, our plans are as nought.

Let us, therefore, lay hold on that which is our most holy faith!

NEW NATIONAL SORORITY AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

The first national normal sorority at F. S. W. C. was established during the past week as the Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, while the local sorority, Gamma Tau Beta, passed out of existence.

Gamma Tau Beta was formed last year, and had, since early in September, 1918, petitioned Sigma Sigma Sigma. At the convention of the national sorority held at Hotel Muchleback, Kansas City, Mo., in August, 1919, permission was given for the granting of the charter. This recognition which has come is not only an honor to the local, but to the college and the recognition of their worth in such a short time is an added distinction.

Twelve active members, Misses Helen Mack, Ione Williams, Dannie Williams, Doris Mayes, Lillian Dean, Myrtle Wade, Molly Abernathy, Billy Williams, Kathleen Alvarez, Francis Britt, Lucile Smith and Susie Lee White were initiated into the Rho Chapter by Miss Mabel Lee Walton, Grand President, and Mrs. J. J. Eaton, editor-in-chief of the sorority magazine, The Triangle. The chapter was unusually fortunate in having these grand officers for installation and to start the local in its new national life.

Mr. Hutchens' Lecture on Birds

Last Wednesday night Mr. Hutchens delivered in the auditorium a lecture on the birds of America. Mr. Hutchens has been studying about birds for some time and has been lecturing in the schools of America for the past fourteen years. He told us many interesting stories of bird life, describing the habits and characteristics of some of the birds that live around us, giving their different calls and songs. He gave us the alphabet in the bird language, and squawked and talked to us in this language, translating for us afterwards.

There is a new music that has been given to the world and this is derived solely from the songs of birds. Mr. Hutchens gave several illustrations of this music and demonstrated the five ways in which it could be produced. Skill in this line can only be obtained by constant observation and study of bird life.

Mr. Hutchens also sketched rapidly some of our best known birds, giving their life and telling how they aided us. To everyone in his audience he imparted a love and closer relationship to the birds. Each has a new desire to become better acquainted with them and to prevent the extinction of our species of birds.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Barbara Knight, who is visiting friends in Live Oak. We hope that she will soon be able to resume her studies here in college.

FIELD DAY DEMONSTRATION

Some of our strongest athletes gave a most interesting demonstration during chapel hour last Saturday. The stage for the time being became the athletic field. Maud Clyatt announced the events and Leota Carruthers, Helen Harris, Miss Hall, Elizabeth Robinson and Eleanor Deane showed the wrong and right form for them.

First, they illustrated the high jump, then the standing broad jump, javelin throw, and hop, step and jump. E. R. lived up to her former reputation, not for putting the shot, but by catching it. For the benefit of the unbelievers, we who saw this take place, wish to say she really caught it with her bare hands, but (keep it dark) it was only the baseball!

One of the cleverest features of this "track meet" was pulled off when Eleanor Brewer threw the discus. Yes, she gave her usual preliminary waltz step and away the discus flew right into the auditorium just like it did when she broke the world's record for F. S. W. C. You should have seen those Seniors duck and heard the sigh of relief, a moment later, come from the entire student body, for the discus was a fake one of cardboard. A quick exchange had been made behind the curtain, in front of which Eleanor stood.

Girls, this five demonstration should make each one individually come out and work for Field Day. It is your Field Day just as much as those few faithful ones who always come out.

Democracy vs. Bolshevism

A lecture was given by Dr. Hayden on Tuesday, Feb. 12, to the students of the history department on "Democracy vs. Bolshevism."

First, what do we mean by democracy? There is no term used more than democracy, signifying anything from a government without a head to something which is organized social life. There must be control of some kind, otherwise we have the simplest form of society—the horde. The fundamental principle of social life thru all the ages has been leadership of some kind. Variation has existed all the time. We are not created equal and a democracy which does not take this into account is impossible.

Going thru the list of social achievements or inventions we find that all the inventions have been the product of a few minds. Democracy does not mean mass action of the people; it is more the question of the spirit that pervades social life, although it is true that certain forms of government lend themselves to democracy. But we may have, as in England, a monarchical form of government and still have a government in which the ends are democratic. Externally we may have a democracy and yet have incompetence so that the very aims of democracy are defeated.

Democracy does not come as a gift out of the skies, but as a result of evolution. Our democratic institutions are traced back many centuries to Eng-

(Continued on page 5.)

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Since the semester examinations we have heard this remark on the campus so often, "I just simply can not get back to studying since exams." So, instead of just buckling down and for a while making ourselves work, we follow the line of least resistance and drift on until we get out of the habit of studying altogether. Then when the next examination time comes we shall rush around frantically, trying to cram enough facts to just "get by" on the exams. After it is all over we will forget those facts and the habits of industry, concentration and the ability to work which we should have gained from systematic study will all be lost, and our college course will become merely a matter of cramming and forgetting. How much easier it would be to study every day, do the task which we have to do at the proper time. Then when the time comes for the finals a good systematic review would serve to bring back all the facts to us, and the habits gained by this study will be invaluable in later life. Inasmuch as college life means the study and the training in womanly qualities and practices, it is inevitable that character formation is the result. Then shall we stand the test of the judgment of the people we meet in the years that follow.

We often hear it said of some one, "Oh, well, she's just naturally smart." Some one has said that genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration. And I think we will find that in nine cases out of ten this is true. The girl who we think is "naturally smart" has no more brains perhaps than the average person, but she uses them to a better advantage. She is not afraid to work and does not put off until the end of the semester the work which should be done every day. Again, we hear the expression that some one is "naturally lucky." What is luck, anyway? To the majority of us it is something rather indefinite but very desirable. Still, if we examined very closely the men whom we consider "lucky" we will find that it was not "luck" after all which contributed to their success, but well-directed energy, systematic habits of thinking and studying, and a perception quick to seize and take advantage of any opportunity for advancement which presents itself.

For some of us this may be our last year here. It is a little late to begin now, but still it is never too late to begin good habits. But for those who are completing their first year, now is the opportune time. Begin now to form your habits. Shakespeare has said, "There is a tide in the affairs of

men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." The tide is rapidly turning and now is the time to take it at the flood.

In Poor Richard's almanac there is a quotation that reads like this: "It is only a parrot that is valued for how it talks rather than for what it says."

Let's not be like the parrot, for our negligence in what we say may not always be taken the way we mean it. It is not how we talk but what we say when we do talk that counts.

Above all, don't say anything that would in the least way be interpreted as disloyalty to your alma mater. Though the little things we let slip may not be intentionally disloyal to our school and classmates, we must be very careful, because there has been some question about that very thing.

Let us be valued for what we say. For it is in that way that the worth of our life is estimated.—Alchemist.

A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him—

And it was nothing more.

He could see nothing but a little yellow flower—a common, ordinary little flower that grew modestly by the river. There was no beauty in it for him; the yellow color did not suggest sunshine or happiness, or the beauty of God's love. It was just yellow—a color.

So many of us go on day after day with the eyes of our soul closed, never seeing anything beyond the external. This does not only apply to the flowers, and birds, and beauties of nature, but to human nature as well. Many of us are living right next door to a girl—and we don't even know her name! Perhaps we have just decided that we don't like her, even though we have never talked to her. The secret of liking people is knowing them, and there never was a person so disagreeable that there was not something about them that was "likable." Perhaps this girl in the room next to yours is shy or lonely. A friendly word or smile from you might brighten her whole day, and you will find after a while that she really is worth knowing. How strange that you thought you did not like her!

Day after day we meet people on the campus and pass right by, never speaking to them. Is this carelessness, or because we think we are too good to speak, or not good enough? Not one of these is a good reason for not speaking. We have to live together here on the campus for nine months. Get acquainted, if it is only a speaking acquaintance. The more friends a person has the happier he is, and the more good he sees in life. How much better it is to be one to whom "the meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for years," than to be one who goes through life seeing just a "yellow primrose"—nothing more!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The "Rollins Sandspur" celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this week. The Flambeau wishes to congratulate the "Sandspur" and wishes it many more happy "birthdays." With its motto, "Stick to it," we are sure that the "Sandspur" will always be with us as one of Florida's best college publications.

Alumnae Notes

Every week encouraging reports come from members of the alumnae.

Mae Friedlander, who graduated with a B. S. degree at the close of the summer session of '11, is now in the University of Pittsburgh studying medicine. Mae's ambition for years was "to be a doctor," and she will no doubt realize her ambition.

A letter from Mrs. Roy Gallimore, formerly Virginia Holland, has recently come, bringing the usual happy news which the brides always send, "Life is perfectly beautiful here in

Philadelphia." She reports having seen Oakley St. John Hemingway and that they had a jolly hour recalling the days of F. S. W. C.

Virginia Mays, of Monticello, is spending a few days with her friends here at the college.

Viola Simmons, who is teaching domestic science at Perry, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mildred Simmons.

Corinne Patterson, of Lakeland, is visiting her sister Margaret at the college. Corinne was a successful teacher in domestic art in the St. Petersburg high school for several terms, but is now on a year's leave of absence.

Theresa Yaeger, who graduated last June, has recently gone to Columbia University to resume her studies in social service work.

Dr. and Mrs. Kent Johnston are living in Mrs. Hart's house on College avenue. Mrs. Johnston was well known at the college as Frances Tippetts, and Dr. Johnston is the "popular reliable" basketball referee.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Barbara Knight, Grace Earle Hildreth, Little Wall Houaker, Jo Edwards and Martha Murphree attended the valentine dances at Gainesville.

Misses Elizabeth Williams, Wilhelmina Murphy, Jo Ballard, Emma Devane and Jewel Devane spent Monday and Tuesday in Quincy.

Miss Julia Von Seutter was called home on Wednesday on account of her mother having broken her arm.

Miss Frances Wagdor spent the week-end in Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Beatrice Thomas spent the week-end at her home in Lake Park, Ga.

Miss Mildred Hall spent Thursday in Live Oak, Fla.

Mrs. Sloan, matron of Broward Hall was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. VanBunt on Sunday.

Mrs. Yates entertained Miss Louise Grumbles and Miss Inez Nellie at dinner Sunday.

Misses Grace and Irene Logan spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson.

If you want to know how it feels to fly 2100 feet ask Miss Evelyn Haynes.

Mr. Williams of Shreveport, La., and Mr. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., were guests on the campus this week.

Miss Alice Shepherd spent the week-end in Mt. Pleasant, Fla.

Mrs. Minium and her sister, Mrs. Mann, have been spending a few days

at college. It has been a great pleasure for Ruth and Helen Minium and their many friends to have them here. We hope that they will return soon.

It is with deep regret that we hear of the death of Miss Mollie Abernathy's sister, and we wish to extend our sympathy to Mollie and her family in their bereavement.

Miss Margaret Campbell has been spending several days in Jacksonville, having her eyes treated. Fortunately the treatment has not been very severe, and she has been able to return.

Miss Fannie Mary Boyd spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Alma Bassett and Miss Alma McGoggin have gone to Tampa for a few days to take part in the festivities at the Gasparilla carnival.

Miss Mildred Shultz was suddenly called to Sarasota, Fla., by the death of her uncle. The college girls extend their sympathy to Miss Schultz in her sorrow.

Miss Rhodes spent a very pleasant week-end at Woodville.

Miss Thelma Harris has been at home in Havana for several days.

Miss Mattie Lou Horne has had the pleasure of having her little sister spending several days with her.

Miss Mary Thompson went to Bonifay last Tuesday.

Miss Elinor Varn spent the week-end in Bartow.

soning, and the third way, by experience. This third way, namely, by experience, is perhaps the greatest and most effective way to gain knowledge, and knowledge thus gained is something vital, a part of us, which can never be taken away.

Religion is an experience in your heart of God. Through faith and experience only do we get results. But, before we can have the experience, we must have trust—for without trust we have not the courage to attempt anything. The more experiences we have with God the closer we get to Him, and the dearer He will become. We must learn to trust and believe in Him who said: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give thee rest."

Practice House Tea

The Home Economics girls at the practice house entertained at a valentine tea Monday afternoon in honor of the Freshman cooking class. Delicious refreshments of tea and heart-shaped cakes were served to the girls who called during the afternoon. The affair was delightfully informal, and will long be remembered by the guests.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Where Do You Live?

Do you really know? You'll say, "Oh, I live in such-and-such a hall," or "I live in sound-so, Florida." But if you really want to know where you live, come to the Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, and Frances Shelly will tell you. By the way, Frances was a delegate to the Des Moines conference, so you may be sure she'll have something worth while for you.

Dr. Knight Visits F. S. C. W.

The big thing in Y. W. C. A. life this week was the visit of Dr. Ryland Knight, who spoke at three meetings in the auditorium and held private conferences with the girls. His messages were an inspiration to us and a spur for better building "on our most holy faith." For many of us, his statement that our most holy faith (the faith in what we can become by the power of Jesus Christ) has its foundation in each of us, although that foundation may be choked with weeds and rubbish, was a solving of many of our doubts. We hope that Dr. Knight may be with us again soon.

Miss Heller, the student secretary of the South Atlantic field, also visited the college during the past week. A number of students arranged for conferences with her, and from her obtained help and advice on their separate problems.

Mission Study

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Bellamy speak on "The Present Task of Missions" last Sunday night obtained a comprehensive view of the crying need of the world for more mission workers. From the viewpoint of a "savagery," Dr. Bellamy showed the bad effects that our "civilization" has had on the uncivilized races, and the task of the Christian world to counteract these evil influences. He told how the Esquimaux

are melting away because they try to live in flimsy frame houses like the white man; how the American Indians, too, are becoming fewer and more degraded; how the people of the Orient are working under such terrible conditions for Occidental manufacturing companies.

The purpose of the coming lectures is to take up individually the problems of each country and to show how we may help in solving them. Doesn't "Made in Japan" sound inviting? Miss Gray will lecture on the subject Sunday, February 22, and you can't afford to miss it.

Concerning Our Neighbors

The mission lecture Sunday will be given on Japan, the lecture being called "Made in Japan." Are fans, lanterns, tea sets, etc., the only things made in Japan? Is that all that Japan means to us, to the world, to civilization? Are you interested in things which are being made and being done in Japan today?

Read in the North American Review for February, 1920:

"The Decline of Militarism in Japan."

In the Living Age, January 31: "Rise of Socialism in Japan."

In the Review of Reviews, February, 1920: "Japan's National Policy."

In the Review of Far East, January 3, 1920: "Chinese Boycott Movement and Japan."

Instead of reading a short story with the setting in New York, try reading something a little different but equally as interesting. In "Asia" for January, 1920, read "The Weaver," also "The Old Tea Master of Kyoto," by A. R. Peterson.

Dr. Knight's Second Address

Dr. Knight gave his second talk in chapel Wednesday morning. He said that there are three ways of acquiring knowledge. The first through our five senses; the second, by a process of rea-

Junior Valentine Dance

The "cute poems" read in chapel last week had far-reaching results when the Junior class entertained at a Valentine party in the gym Saturday night. A prize was offered for the best valentine costume, so of course everybody was all hearts and nobody could fail to be happy with so much love around. There were great evidence of a hard-working, ingenious decoration committee. Above the dancers' heads was a network of red and white crepe paper which softened the lights and added to the air of festivity. An effective grand march was led by Miss Amy Mackinson as the King of Hearts and Miss Cornelia Engle as the Queen of Hearts. The music for the evening was furnished by Miss Frances Harris. The climax of the evening was reached when the prize, a box of candy, for the best costumes was awarded to Miss Velma Shands and her partner, Mr. L. Rontz. Miss Shands wore a blue taffeta ballet dress trimmed with a single large red heart. When "Home, Sweet Home" was played the network of red and white streamers was let down on the dancers. "Then the lights went out and the music went out and the guests went home."

Tri Sigma Banquet

The Sigma Sigma Sigma banquet was an occasion long to be remembered by the members of the chapter. The beautiful home of Mrs. Cay was attractive with beautifully arranged flowers. The banquet room was truly a garden of violets, carrying out the sorority colors of purple and white.

Frances Britt presided, introducing each speaker and conveying the thought that the banquet marked an epoch in the lives of the members of the chapter. Miss Walton gave the history and aims of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and told how much it should mean to its members, instilling in them the love for its high aims and standards.

Mrs. J. J. Eaton further told of Sigma Sigma Sigma and related experiences which had happened at the convention. The sweetest of sigma songs were sung, wonderfully inspirational to the newly initiated members of Rho.

In closing the session the toast-mistress in behalf of Rho thanked the patron and patroness for the spirit they had shown in helping the students realize their aims.

The following menu was served:
Cream of Tomato Soup

Butter	Rolls
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing	
Whipped Potatoes	Rice
Saltine Wafers	
Grapefruit Salad	
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

Those present were: Misses Helen Mack, Ione Williams, Doris Mayes, Dannie Williams, Lillian Dean, Myrtle Wade, Molly Abernathy, Billy Williams, Kathleen Alvarez, Frances Britt, Lucille Smith and Susie Lee White; patron, Mr. Singletary; patronesses, Mrs. Singletary, Mrs. Earnest Daffin and Mrs. S. May Walker; installation officers, Miss Mabel Lee Walton and Mrs. J. J. Eaton.

Tea in Honor of Tri Sigmas

Alpha Delta Pi last Monday afternoon gave a tea in their chapter room in honor of Tri Sigma, having also as their guests the patronesses of both sororities.

The chapter room was artistically decorated with violets, and as far as possible this flower was used in carrying out the color scheme. As refreshments, potato salad, saltines, hot tea and cakes were served and on each place were placed violets tied with white ribbons.

Besides the active members of Tri Sigma, there were as guests Mesdames J. J. Singletary, S. M. Walker, J. P. S.

Houston and Mrs. Cay, and as guests from other sororities were Misses Dorothy Colburn, Mary Wood Davis, Inez Hogan, Margaret Ray, Leola Adams, Ethel Paderick and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Luncheon

The members of Rho Chapter and their guests, Miss Mabel L. Walton and Mrs. J. J. Eaton, were delightfully entertained with a luncheon at the Leon hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Singletary. Later the guests were motored to the most interesting places in and around Tallahassee.

Those composing the party were: Miss Mabel L. Walton, Mrs. J. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Singletary and the members of Tri Sigma.

Expression Recital

Monday afternoon, Feb. 23, there will be a short recital by expression students in room No. 37. The program will be as follows:

The Latin Strike.....Jean Webster
Miss Frances Barnage
(a) Mandalay.....Kipling
(b) Port of Many Ships.....Kipling
Miss Lillian Schwartz
How the Whale Got His Throat LL....
.....Kipling
Miss Margaret Johnson
Gentleman the King.....Robert Barr
Miss Grace Winn

All are cordially invited to be present.

Birthday Surprise

Thursday night the college mothers, "most of them," gave "the rest of them" a surprise party. Friday the 13th is generally supposed to be unlucky, but just open your eyes and you will see horseshoes of luck adorning Mrs. Weaver and Anna DuBois. For instance, the matrons, "some of them," gave them a surprise party. Salad sandwiches, ambrosia, fruit cake and tea were served, and the favors were valentines with original verses. And now if you assert that Friday the 13th is unlucky you will find that the "rest of them" do not agree with you.

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Democracy vs. Bolshevism

(Continued from page 1.)

land and even to our Teutonic ancestors in Europe.

England has worked out a type of free institutions which no other country of Europe has. Our ancestors brought that heritage from England and we have extended and completed those judicial rights under new conditions of our country. In our form of government we have really a dual or federal system in which certain rights are given to the federal government and others reserved to the states, so that there is a pretty fair balance between the two. We carry this division down to the municipal government also in our county and township systems.

The strength of such a government lies in this: it forces the initiative upon the people; it challenges the innate and inborn talents of individuals, yet at the same time this is also the weakness. Where there are so many agents to express the will of the people there may be a loss of efficiency. We do not have the opportunity of selecting the highest talent for the offices of the state.

In England men are trained with the idea thru all their education of later becoming men who take up government works of some kind. The emoluments are greater than that of business of any kind. We have our talents too much centered upon the making of the dollar. This wave of commercialism which is extending over our country is one of our gravest dangers. Unless we find some way to overcome this we will still remain in the eyes of the world what we were before the war—a dollar democracy.

To be a democracy a people must have not only the democratic spirit, but must be trained in the work. The failure of democratic institutions in Mexico has been due largely to this lack of training.

In Russia Bolshevism is a perfectly natural affair with the history of Russia such as it is. From the time of Peter the Great the whole task of the Romanoff dynasty has been to keep the people ignorant, mere serfs, so what else could we expect but chaos? Bolshevism assumes that the ordinary person without training or education can assume the functions of government and carry them out equally well with the educated and trained men.

Industry cannot be organized without leaders. The time has passed when business can be done under the old forms of private enterprise. Rockefeller and Morgan are geniuses in their own line. When business on a large scale became necessary the corporation became inevitable.

Bolshevism is based upon a fundamental fallacy concerning human talents. It takes no account of the individual characteristics, but reduces everything to a dead level. One man is as good as another. As a matter of fact the interpretation and administration of the law requires talent of the highest order. The most efficient type of social life must have experts. This principle applies to all social life. Any theory which tries to reduce everything to a level so that there is no selection of the fittest according to talents is doomed to inefficiency.

Democracy means a society which has ideals in which the ends are equally good for all. They are equal not in the sense of personal ability, but in rights, justice, etc., so that the great mass of people may be led to greater heights and that the thoughts and ambitions of the people may find expression. The mass of people furnish a certain solidity of spirit which is needed by the leader and without which he would have no audience. Both are equally important. So democracy, if it is to secure the ends for which it exists, should give the common people as well as the genius a right to express their ideals.

The function of the war was to overcome autocracy of the highest form. In breaking the spirit of German militarism and autocracy many bonds were

News From Other Schools

Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, who visited F. S. W. C. last year, is speaking at Randolph-Macon for a week. The Sun Dial mentions that the students there are having an epidemic of turning sousersaults just as we did in 1919.

Newcomb celebrates Arbor Day every year. Each class president plants a tree to beautify the campus.

Vachel Lindsay, the noted poet, will give the Newcomb students several lectures during the two days that he will be in New Orleans.

Newcomb is having an epidemic of mumps.

The High Schools of Florida held their annual athletic meet at the University on April 17.

The University of Florida is offering a new class in journalism.

Oglethorpe adopts intercollegiate boxing.

The *Flambeau* "Village Vamps" write-up was quoted in this week's "Alligator."

Davidson College students exceeded their quota in a campaign to raise \$10,000 by 10 per cent. There was much rivalry as to which of the college dormitories would make the largest contribution to the fund. The amount raised was \$11,025, which will be used in general improvement for the whole college.

The students of Vassar are strictly observing a self-imposed quarantine, which they voted to adhere to on account of the prevalence of influenza in the country.

Mr. C. S. Webb, of Greenville, S. C., has very generously donated \$25,000 to Furman University which will be used in the construction of an infirmary.

U. of S. C. honored the founder of that University January 5, 1920.

The University of Nevada now offers a short course for prospectors. Sixteen men and two women are registered, ranging in age from 20 to 70 years, and in education from the graded school to college graduates.

broken and traditions swept away. Out of this has come chaos. The evolution of the future alone can determine what from will come from this confusion. Whatever form it assumes will depend upon the political evolution of the people. If they are to have democracy they must pay the price; they must pay in blood and by their struggles. It cannot come without that self-sacrifice which is basic to individual as well as social achievement.

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Rollins College commemorates their founders and has celebrated this week as "Founders' Week." One of the functions of this week was a banquet given in the dining-hall Friday evening, Feb. 20, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the "Rollins Sandspur." All of the former editors of the "Sandspur" were present, and representatives of the college press of Florida were invited. Miss Marie Bryan, editor-in-chief of the *Flambeau*, represented the college at this banquet. Mr. Frank N. Doubleday, president of the publishing firm which bears his name, was the principal speaker.

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3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc. Ph. D. (Goettingen), Dean.
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5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.
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Flambeau Flickers



Sep—"Did you ever feel real ambitious—like you wanted the earth?"
Cotton—"I've felt like I wanted the earth, but I wasn't so ambitious."
Sep—"How's that?"
Cotton—"I was seasick."—Southern.

When my little dog is happy,
And canine life is bliss,
He always keeps his joyful tail

S.
I.
H.
T.

E.
K.
I.
L.

A-standing up

When my little dog is doleful,
And bones are scarce, you know,
He always keeps his mournful tail
A-hanging 'way

D.
O.
W.
N.

L.
O.
W.

—Selected.

One—"No, I can't go to the dance tonight; my shoes pinch terribly."
The Other—"Don't be foolish; you talk as if we still dance with our feet."
—Tatter.

To Business Students

"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune."
"What is it this time?"
"Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word, you hit that key and it makes a blur that might be an "e," an "a" or most anything else."—Ex.

E. H.—"Yesterday was the first time I ever looked down on Dr. Dodd."
A. L.—"How was that?"
E. H.—"From the aeroplane. We were right over his head."

Dear Editor—"Is Annie Laurie a hymn?"

Answer—"No, indeed. Annie Laurie is a her."—EX.

The Wellesley girls say,
As at Vespers they pray,
"Help us good maids to be,
Make us patient to wait
Till some subsequent date,
World without men—Ah, me!"

"There," said the absent-minded prof as he placed a nine before the zero in his mark book, "I knew I'd forgotten something."—Yale Record.

A.
Lot of
People
Who ask
What the
Idea of
Writing
Drool this
Way is,
Never stop
To think
Of how
Much
Space
It
Takes
Up.

—EX.

Waiter (in Germany)—"Wasser?"
American Girl (flustered)—"No; Wellesley."—The Burr.

"Gee, ain't that the limit!" cried the prisoner as the judge gave him the life sentence.—The Juggler.

"21: "What are your ideas about the new Professors' Union?"
"23: "Absolutely grant them shorter hours at once."—Yale Record.

The workman was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on. "My man," said the wayfarer at length, "what are you digging for?"
The workman looked up. "Money," he replied.

"Money," ejaculated the amazed wayfarer, "and when do you expect to strike it?"

"On Saturday," replied the workman as he resumed operations.—The Burr.

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

I've noticed the lonesome "vamped" on the campus. "Madam President" says "war" is "low" in Orlando.

"O, what a pal was Mary!" Her slow and steady tread towards the south end of third floor Bryan "Wood" cause one with a gait like Mary to be able to go over an ever present "enraged" sign. If you want "Corne" here's a hint—

The Modern Mohammed.
If "spirituality" can't go to Miccosukee, Miccosukee will come to it.

The sense of hearing is one of the wonders of nature. A "Campbell" has been known to hear sounds from behind closed doors, the whole length of a long hall—Reynolds.

"Har wick (ed)!" Watch for the various appearances of the green and purple scarf.

Wanted—A game warden to protect the "Game" on the campus from being assaulted out of season by "Clara" and others.

Odum has been highly recommended. Please apply! If you are "Slim" take "Quincy (es)."

Flambeau Notes

Last Friday evening Section I of English A gave a delightful valentine party in the gym. Miss Staples, the class teacher, was the guest of honor. A very interesting program was given by the members of Section I. First the "Origin of Valentines" was briefly told by Lila Woodward. A solo dance by Jessie Tinsley followed. Other numbers were: "Coronation of Queen of Hearts;" pantomime, "Have a Heart." A game of archery followed in which Abbie Logan won the prize. Refreshments of fruit salad and pimento sandwiches were served. During the evening all present made a visit to the well, presided over by a Cupid (Sara Mae Gantt) and received a prophecy, written in verse, which revealed the mysteries of their future lives.

I'm Flip and am watching you all daily, but do not try to find me out, 'cause it's a deep secret. Yours in secret—"Flip Fleurette."

P. S.—Address any Frivolous Flambeau Flashes to—

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P. O. Basket,
F. S. W. C.

All will be kindly and graciously received.

Yours,

"FLIP."

Home Demonstration Division Extension Service

In an endeavor to answer some of the questions sent to the office of home demonstration work because of the sugar shortage, some studies on the preservation of kumquats in cane sirup and in brown sugar as compared with cane sugar have been made in the research kitchen lately. Other work will be done with citrus products and malt sirup as soon as some of this sweetening agent can be obtained.

One of the county home demonstration agents reports one case which illustrates the need for a continued campaign for "a quart of milk a day for every child." The case referred to is that of a boy three years old, considered "puny" by his mother, who confesses that the only milk the little fellow gets is some in his coffee in the morning.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Tea

The members of Rho Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a tea Friday, Feb. 13, in honor of Miss Walton and Mrs. J. J. Eaton. The sun parlor with its decorations of ferns and flowers formed a lovely background for the guests. Miss Nobles sang charmingly during the afternoon. Hot tea and wafers were served by the girls. Among the guests invited were:

Dr. and Mrs. Couradi, Dean and Mrs. Salley, Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Sloane, Miss Elder, Miss Opperman, Miss Longmire, Miss Schwalmeyer, Miss Helseth, Miss Leach, Miss Williams, Miss Montgomery, and Misses Mary Wood Davis, Reba Harris, Helen Chase, Dorothy Colburne, Elizabeth Williams, Josephine Ballard, Ava Lee Edwards, Marie Bryan, Marguerite Chillingworth and Adeline Haile.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 28, 1920

No. 15

YE EDITOR GOES TO ROLLINS THE UNIVERSITY BAND VISITS THE NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG DR. KNIGHT'S LAST ADDRESS

I would like to give a word of advice: If anyone who reads this article ever takes such a trip, he should first see that his ticket will take him to the place where the ticket agent claims it will; and next, he should be absolutely sure that he is able to manage his suitcase. A suitcase may be very quiet and easy to manage at home, yet when it is far, far from home—but more of this later.

On Thursday afternoon, February 19th, I started for Rollins, expecting to arrive there at 3:04 in the morning, but "the best laid plans of mice and men" do not always come out according to schedule. The first change in plans, and also in trains, was made at Baldwin about 11 o'clock; the second, at Wildwood, five hours later. And here is where the suitcase comes in—it refused to open and give up such important articles as hairpins, etc., and also to receive several important articles of evening apparel. As the train only stopped three minutes, all formalities were dispensed with at that time. After two hours the Winter Park train was announced—said train consisting of fourteen freight cars with one sad, little prehistoric coach at the end. The horrors of that ride will long be remembered, but it all seemed worth while after I reached Rollins.

The banquet celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the "Sandspur" was held in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. The tables were beautifully decorated in blue and gold, the college colors. Mr. Harold Hill, editor of the "Sandspur," was toastmaster of the evening before introducing the speakers. Mr. Hill gave a brief history of the progress of the "Sandspur," from its beginning as a monthly paper up to the present time, when it is published every week.

The first speaker was Dr. Hoyt, one of the college professors, whose talk was made doubly interesting by the reading of several selections from "Cap and Gown," a collection of college poems. The representatives of the college papers were asked to say a few words, and former editors of the "Sandspur" were also called upon. Mr. T. Willie Lowry, a former editor of the "Sandspur," who is now the principal in the high school at Sanford, gave a very interesting talk.

In introducing the principal speaker, Mr. Hill said that it was customary to save the best until the last, and as our last speaker we would hear Mr. Doubleday, of the Doubleday-Pago Co. Mr. Doubleday said that his firm stood for high ideals, but they were hard to live up to. He said that the United States was the greatest book market in the world; that at the present time his firm was selling about fifty thousand books and they could sell three hundred thousand if they could only get the paper. In one year more than one million sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica were sold. Of course, as president of such a large publishing company, Mr. Doubleday naturally meets a great many authors. Sometimes they are wild and distressed, but as a rule they are very delightful and interesting. Mr. Kipling is Mr. Doubleday's favorite author and is also a

Last week-end was the gayest we have had at F. S. C. this year, when the University band, with its thirty-six members, including Jog, the mascot, gave several concerts at the college. They arrived Saturday afternoon and made their first appearance just before dinner. It was a very thrilling sight to see so many men seated in the dining hall that night, and we enjoyed their company very much.

At 8 o'clock we all rushed eagerly to the auditorium to hear the long-anticipated concert, which came up to our every expectation.

The program began with an inspiring march, which was followed by selections from the "Bohemian Girl," "Poet and Peasant" and other well-known concert pieces. The audience was also delighted with a splendid clarinet solo by Mr. Charles Rogers. The quartette, composed of Messrs. Carl Alderman, Bob Swanson, Walter Biss and Will Mason Tiller, sang several interesting numbers. This was followed by a solo by Mr. Anthony Rogers. His clear baritone voice was so greatly enjoyed that he was called back several times. After the program the quartette gave several selections on the moonlit campus.

The following afternoon the band gave a concert of sacred music in Leon Park.

The dining room that night rang with songs and yells, and the band expressed their appreciation for the many kindnesses which they had been shown.

Mr. Tony Rogers sang in Y. W. for us that night, and afterwards we spent a pleasant evening talking and singing. Late that evening the band serenaded the various dormitories, and for us was a serenade so enjoyed as this one was.

To our great surprise we found Monday morning that the boys had not come off the night before, and that the award was going to give us a program of jazz music in front of Bryan Hall at 11 o'clock.

It was with great regret that we saw the band leave on Monday afternoon, and we hope that they will return again soon.

personal friend, Andrew Carnegie was also a friend, and Mr. Doubleday, who has the manuscript of a book Carnegie had written, said that he felt that Carnegie should have been a publisher. If he had joined Lyman Abbott, the combination would have been ideal.

We have no great captain of industry in the publishing world. Randolph Hearst is the greatest at present. He claims that his company sets high standards, but this seems very hard to believe. Mr. Hearst now has a circulation of about twenty-five million, owns his own cable and moving picture machines, and if his publication really stood for the highest and best, it would be of vast importance to America.

In giving his idea of an ideal publishing company, Mr. Doubleday said that first of all it should put out a good, well-made book, and should sell this through the book shops. The

(Continued on page 3.)

A national week of song is being observed throughout the United States. There is no better way to bring people together than by music, and as there is so much unrest in the country at the present time this week of song was proposed to unite the nation. Students and people throughout the whole country are joining in the singing of favorite hymns, national songs and songs of the days gone by.

Florida State College is observing this week, and a committee from Student Government has arranged the program, which is as follows:

Tuesday Chapel—Mary Wood Davis, speaker. Songs of by-gone days.

Tuesday Evening—Julia Linebaugh, director. Old songs and tableaux.

Wednesday Chapel—Miss Gertrude Amundsen, speaker. Hymns.

Friday Chapel—Dr. E. Conrad, speaker. College songs.

Saturday Chapel—Dr. W. G. Dodd, speaker. National songs.

Saturday Evening—Songs at dinner table.

Director of Orchestra—Edna Greer. Director of Choir—Rosalie Gonzalez.

As Tuesday was set as the day on which to celebrate old favorite songs, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Sweet and Low" and "Dixie" were sung by the student body at chapel service. Mary Wood Davis spoke of the value of songs and music in bringing us closer together and in forming closer bonds of friendship.

That evening at 8 o'clock an entertainment of old songs and tableaux was given in the college auditorium. At the strands of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" the curtain was drawn, showing a solitary negro (Nell Carol) sitting before us. As the old darkey mused over the days spent on the plantation, the words of the song were flashed on a screen at the side of the stage and the student body joined in singing the refrain.

"The Bluebells of Scotland," "Sweet and Low," "Swanee River," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Annie Laurie," "Believe Me, If All Those Enduring Young Chums," and many other old favorites were skilfully represented in tableaux by many of the girls. To the strands of "Dixie" Alberta Smith proved to us that she is a "natural born clog dancer." This entertainment was greatly enjoyed and many thanks are due to Julia Linebaugh, who arranged the program.

At chapel, Wednesday, Miss Amundsen gave a splendid talk on friendship, a order to have a friend one must have trust in that friend, and a true friend will require one to live up to the best that is within him. One of the things we so often forget is the respect due to the confidences of a friend.

Since Friday was put aside for the singing of college songs, Dr. Conrad spoke to us on college spirit, which surely we can best show by knowing and singing the college songs. The Odds and Evens had practiced their songs for this occasion and the auditorium rang with these songs. There was such an enthusiastic spirit every where that we could well imagine ourselves back at Thanksgiving time.

Dr. Ryland Knight, in concluding his series of talks here, took his text from the latter part of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, the chapter sometimes called the Honor Roll of the Faithful, wherein are recorded the acts of men who had caught the vision of God's wonderful plans for us, and had, through their faith, accomplished their part of the plan. Such men as Enoch and Abraham and Moses gave their lives on the strength of this faith, and died "not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off."

Dr. Knight then pointed out that today we have men and women whose lives make them worthy of a place on the honor roll. As an example, he gave the incident when Mr. Morrison was going as the first missionary to the Chinese. He was asked if he expected to be able to convert China. "No," came the answer; "but God can." Mr. Morrison succeeded in converting only about seven Chinese during the twenty years of his work, but he opened up the way for other workers.

Frances Willard, the noted worker for prohibition, who died twenty years ago, died in the faith of what the power of God can accomplish. At a meeting held just before an election, the speaker for the liquor party closed his harangue with these words: "We have the saloons, the drinking men, and money on our side. Money is a power, and don't you forget it." Frances Willard then spoke. She did not mention the host of the preceding speaker, but she concluded in this way: "We have the women on our side, we have the sober-minded men on our side, we have God on our side. God is a power, and don't you forget it." It was she who said, "I cannot live for anything greater, and will not live for anything less."

If we expect to have a part in building up the Kingdom of Heaven we must have faith like unto this.

Great Speech Heard!

There has lately come into prominence a great orator by the name of Charles, or Tony (it does not make much difference which name we give here). His first soap box was a chair in the dining room of F. S. C. W. on Sunday night. The striking feature of his technique was the delightful manner in which he kept his audience guessing what he was going to "start to begin to say." He coyly flattered his hearers into attention by the opening words, "Girls, you don't know what a fine time you have given this band," etc. Smiles and gulps were his other telling elements of diction. The moral of all this is: "It is not necessary to have anything to say in order to say and say well." Needless to say, we all welcome this new futurist style of delivery.

A definite survey of the athletic field will be made just as soon as the weather permits. Several dates have been arranged for the survey, but each time the weather interfered.

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The Roosevelt Creed

I believe in honesty, sincerity, and
the square deal; in making up one's
mind what to do—and doing it.

I believe in fearing God and taking
one's own part.

I believe in hitting the line hard
when you are right.

I believe in speaking softly and
carrying a big stick.

I believe in hard work and honest
sport.

I believe in a sane mind in a sane
body.

I believe we have room for but one
soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the
American people.—Tatler.

Fear of Greatness

(Dr. Frank Crane)

Don't be afraid of your generous
emotions. The worst fear is the fear
to be too great. The meanest satis-
faction is to be content in being like
others.

If you trust a friend, trust him unto
death. Of course, you may be de-
ceived in him. But better be humili-
ated by betrayal than be incapable of
perfect faith.

If you love your wife, love loyally,
utterly. She may not appreciate it,
but better be unappreciated than to
miss the joy of perfect self-giving.

Don't be too afraid of casting your
pearls before swine. Better that than
to hoard your pearls. And Jesus, who
said it, did cast his pearls before many
swine.

Don't be afraid to forgive. The ob-
ject of your forgiveness may be un-
worthy, but that cannot mar the fine-
ness of your pardon.

Don't be afraid to show yourself
friendly, for only so you show yourself
worth friendship.

Don't be afraid to believe in good-
ness. Better that evil should come as
a shock than that you should have
trusted in it.

Don't be afraid of being too kind.
"In this world," says Marivaux, "one
must be a little too kind to be kind
enough."

Board Meeting

At the February meeting of the
Board contracts were let for the various
buildings on the college campus. The
total amount to be expended for build-
ings is approximately \$135,000. These
buildings include the completion of
Broward Hall, an addition to the west
wing of Reynolds Hall, a new infirm-
ary, a central heating plant and the

first unit of a new training school build-
ing.

It is hoped that the addition to Bro-
ward Hall and the central heating
plant will be completed early enough
so they can be used at the beginning of
next term. The other buildings can
not be completed in time for next year.
They, however, all will be started and
brought along far enough so that they
can be completed the next summer. For
a number of these buildings it will take
additional appropriations to complete
them.

The College Gardener

The college gardener, Mr. Steinfuhr-
er, is busy planting trees and shrub-
bery on the campus. A cherry laurel
hedge has been planted near the drive-
way in front of the administration
building and palm trees have been
planted on both sides of the driveway
on the front campus. Cherry laurels
were planted along the walk in front
of the Administration building. These
trees along the walk will be kept low
and trimmed so that they will har-
monize with the formal layout of the
foreground of the Administration
building.

Many trees and shrubs have been
planted in various parts of the campus
in the last few weeks. It is further-
more the plan to start the planting of
trees and shrubbery for an outdoor
stage. This outdoor stage is planned
for that part of the campus lying to
the southwest of the old tennis courts.

The "Light Brigade"

(Apologies to Tennyson)

I.
Forward the "Light Brigade."
To the dining room, he said.
By way of the arcade

Strode the six hundred.

II.
Tables to the right of them.
Tables to the left of them.
Tables in front of them

In order were number'd
Because they'd heard the bell,
Boldly they strode and well.
Into the dining room
Strode the six hundred.

III.
Flashed knives and forks bare.
Flashed as they turned in air.
Something stirring there.
Makin' it snappy while

Nobody wonder'd.
Seemed no one to poke.
Nor consider it a joke—
Carrot and cucumber
Lay from the knife-strike.
Sliced up and sander'd.
Some might have gone back, but not
Not the six hundred.

IV.
Tables to right of them.
Tables to left of them.
Tables behind them

Were now not number'd.
Forgetting the bell,
They who looked so well
Came back, I've heard tell.
The last one of them—
All the six hundred.

V.
When can their glory fade?
Oh, the fine sight they made!
But who could have wonder'd?
Honor the sight they made!
Honor the "Light Brigade!"
Noble six hundred.

—D.

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everyone does—and you like to
know that these things are pre-
pared right.

Somehow, foods taste different
—they taste better—when pre-
pared by American hands. And
to know that eatables are clean,
makes them more palatable.

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The American Cafe—in the city.

Menu Changed Daily

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Phone 457



CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Marie Bryan has returned from Rollins College, Winter Park, where she has been attending a conference of the staffs of Florida college publications.

Mrs. Knight, of Tampa, is here visiting her daughter, Miss Barbara Knight.

On account of her eyes, Miss Cecil Comforter has gone to her home in Apalachicola, Fla., for a few days.

Miss Anne Carraway is visiting in Lloyd.

The Misses Sara Davis and Marion Tharin were called to their homes in Madison, Thursday, by the death of their grandfather.

We are very sorry that Vera Switch has withdrawn from school on account of illness. We hope she will be able to return soon.

Miss Mary Lou McFadden has withdrawn permanently from the college on account of her eyes.

Miss Myrtle McDavid is spending a few days at her home in Havana, Fla.

On account of the illness of her brother, Miss Vera Richards was suddenly called to her home in Ellentown on February 20.

Miss Grace Ware has recently returned from St. Andrews, where she has been spending a few days.

Mr. McMullins, of North Carolina, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday evening.

Dr. Conradi has returned from Gainesville, where he has been attending a meeting of the Summer School Board.

Mrs. Stone, the attractive sister of Miss Staple, is a visitor on the campus.

The latest news from Lonnie Landrum and Lola Snider, who are studying in Columbia University this year, is that they have both secured positions in South Carolina for next year. Their work will be in connection with the extension work of that state, and they will receive splendid salaries. They are to be congratulated upon their prospects, and the only regret is that they will not be located in Florida.

Mrs. J. Will Yon has entirely recovered from her recent illness and is again ready to mingle with her numerous friends. Mrs. Yon is happily remembered as Lucile Cooper.

The Times-Union records the series of festivities in honor of Mrs. P. M. Taylor, of Pensacola, who is visiting her old home in Jacksonville. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Clyde Hunt, whose marriage took place in the late fall of 1919.

Priscilla Major, graduate of 1917, is teaching in the high schools of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gladys Martin Black has a little daughter nearly a month old. Gladys was an "even" graduate of 1918 and a delightful singer, so we know the vocal department of the college will some day have an interesting student.

Mrs. Lorenzo Baldwin, a former graduate of F. S. W. C., and sister of Alice Gillespie, has been visiting on the campus. She came to present the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup, which was won by Kappa Delta sorority.

"YE EDITOR GOES TO ROLLINS"

(Continued from page one)

company should also publish magazines—monthlies, weeklies and dailies, which he considered the most important of all. The capital of the firm should be from one hundred and fifty thousand to two million. The stockholders should be told the facts about the business and should receive reasonable dividends, but there should be no profiteering. Such a company should employ the best scholars at liberal salaries, so that they can render the best and most efficient service. The establishment would make its own paper, cloth, etc., and would have its own plant and open shop.

In speaking of the present labor situation and the consequent difficulties of all publishing houses, Mr. Doubleday said that the firm had to work just a little ahead of the Union by giving the employees living wages with reasonable hours, by providing life insurance and by making provisions for the families of employees.

After the banquet a recital was given in the auditorium by Miss Lotta Greenup, violinist, and Miss Marion Rous, pianist. Following the recital a reception was held in the library, which was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and palms. Among the interesting people in the receiving line were Mr. Ravin Booth, from Italy; Mr. Wm. Garland and his wife; Mr. Irving Bacheller and his wife, and several of the professors and their wives.

Mr. Bacheller was asked about compliments which he had received on his books. He told of one dear old lady who met him at a reception and wishing to say something flattering to the author, "Oh, Mr. Bacheller, 'Eben Holden' is my favorite book. I keep it right by my bed and go to sleep reading it every night!"

The editors who represented the various papers met after the reception for a conference, and several interesting plans were made, which will be announced later, but it is hoped that through their college publications the colleges of Florida will be drawn closer together in all of their activities.

This trip to Rollins will long be remembered, and it is hoped that the editors of the Florida college papers may be able to meet once a year hereafter to discuss problems common to all of them.

Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.—Phillips Brooks.

EXCHANGES

Education Two Centuries Ago

Early student dwellers in Massachusetts Hall, Harvard University, said to be the oldest college building in America, were subject to fines for various college offenses. One scale of such fines reads, according to the New York Times, as follows:

- Absence from prayers, 2 pennies.
- Absence from public worship, 9 pennies.
- Neglect to repeat sermon, 9 pennies.
- Frequenting taverns, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- Profane cursing, 2 shillings 6 pennies.
- Lying, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- Tamalous noise, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- Rudeness at meals, 1 shilling.
- Keeping guns or going skating, 1 shilling.
- Fighting or hurting persons, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- Refusing to give evidence, 3 shillings.
- Playing cards, 5 shillings.

—School Life.

How Fast Can You Say Them?

Here are a number of amusing "tongue-twisters" discovered by Capper's Weekly:

- A glowing gleam growing green.
- The black breeze blighted the bright blossoms.
- Flesh of freshly flying fish.
- Six thick thistle sticks.
- Two toads tried to trot to Tedbury.
- Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip.
- Slick, strong Stephen Stringer snared six sleekly sickly silky snakes.
- She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming him in.—The Tatler.

Alumnae Notes

An event of last week which caused state-wide interest was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Corbett to Dr. Edwin C. Gilbert, of Springfield, Mass. The wedding took place on the evening of the 17th, at 6:30 o'clock, at the St. John's Episcopal church, Jacksonville, Fla.

While attending college here, Mrs. Gilbert won distinction in literary lines, being one of the editors of "The Tallsman," the old college paper. Since leaving school she has been identified with social and philanthropic work, and is an energetic worker for any good cause.

It's a pleasure to fill orders for the College Girls.
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SANDWICHES
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Rugs—all sizes and kinds.
Also the latest in Music.
And you are always welcome.

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Tri Delta Supper

On Monday night the initiates of Tri Delta entertained the Chapter at a rustic dinner at the Country Club. The entire party hiked out to the club at 6 o'clock and found an elaborate dinner waiting for them. The menu was as follows:

Oyster Cocktail
Fried Chicken Potato Chips
Deviled Eggs
Olives, Celery and Rolls
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Cake

The table was decorated in pine-tree trimmings and the place cards also bore this emblem of Tri Delta. Music and dancing followed the dinner. Each guest received an appropriate favor. Then came the hike "homewards."

Kappa Delta Supper

The formal pledges of Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the chapter at a supper at Lilyon's Tea Shop on Monday night. Gingham was the predominating note of this party. The guests wore gingham dresses, the place cards and favors were made of gingham checks, in red and white, and blue and white, carrying out a George Washington's birthday color scheme. An old-fashioned fried chicken supper was served.

Blue Triangle News

Made in Japan.

The twenty-odd students who attended mission-study lecture last Sunday night enjoyed a trip to the Flowery Kingdom under the leadership of Miss Gray. After describing the location and size of Japan, Miss Gray traced its history from the time, centuries ago, when it was shut away from the other nations of the world until 1850, when the United States opened it up to foreign trade. Naturally, a country which had been utterly out of touch with the progress made by the world at large offered a wide field for educational and mission work. There are numberless schools in the large cities, but in country towns and villages the need for schools is still great. Although the foreign nations have so much to give to Japan, Japan has much to offer the foreign nations. Her beautiful silks and paintings, her dainty lacquer work and her delicate china are internationally famous; but best of all, perhaps, is the wonderful sense of courtesy which is exhibited everywhere, from the most solemn tea-drinking ceremony to the amusing letter in broken English written by a school girl. While we are teaching the Japanese about our Christian God, it might be well for us to learn from them something of their exquisite courtesy.

The next lecture in this series will be given Sunday night by Miss Richardson. Her subject will be: "Since India Went Over the Top." You had better come out, girls. These mission-study lectures are the most interesting things we attend during the week. Even if you don't intend to be a missionary you should be interested in our neighbors across the seas; they are a mighty interesting folk when you get to know them, and it is a privilege to travel through their lands at our Sunday night meetings.

Are you
Measuring and
Building up your
Friendships
By the standards of
Friendship
That were given
You
In chapel Wednesday?

Mary had a fine big Bud.
And he was cute and shy.
And everywhere that Mary went
Bud was tagging by.

Flambeau Ads Light the Way To Business A Trial Will Convince You

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EAT
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PRETTY LINE OF LADIES' COAT SUITS
JUST RECEIVED. SEE THEM BEFORE
BUYING.

S. MAY WALKER

PHONE 495

SPILLER'S

When the old folks motor over to see you they'll need gas and oil—maybe a tire or two, or a storage battery. They'll ask you where to go to buy these needs. THEN recommend

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VULCANIZING AND EQUIPMENT
COMPANY

PHONE 110

Rules Regulating Correspondence

1. If you're saving ink do it some other way than by writing "C" for see.
2. Employ "As ever" only with the proper explanation.
3. Never relate your love affairs in which I do not figure. Tell the other fellow.
4. The fact that you have other letters to write does not help me feel content with a few words (37 for instance). I can't help your writing to others (I wish I could).
5. If you really don't know how to write the kind of a letter that I crave, advise me and I will be pleased to forward some very good examples, written by experts, which have been pronounced O. K.
6. Don't fill your letter with "Current Topics" stuff. I read the newspapers occasionally.
7. Weather conditions interest meteorologists. I'm not one.
8. Don't apologize for not having written sooner. Probably your delay don't worry me as much as you might suppose.
9. Don't mind saying something. You're not writing for publication.
10. Write legibly, on both sides of paper only.
11. If I don't write promptly it means one of two things—either I haven't time to write or I don't want to.—The Davidsonian.

"Practice"

It's time to go to practice,
So hurry, don't be late;
And if you dare to cut, my dear,
Then "campused" is your fate.

Indeed, an hour seems mighty long,
Your barin is in a whirl,
And suddenly a notion comes
To see another girl.

Then quickly in comes Kathryn Reese.
"What are you doing here?"
"Oh, I just came to get the time"—
With a feeling kinder queer.

"Don't let me find you here again,
'Tis five more minutes yet."
I then went back to my practice room,
'Twas much to my regret.

She went into the room beyond,
And there to her delight,
She caught some girls playing "Rags,"
'Twas such a funny sight!

So now, dear girls, take my advice,
Obey each practice rule,
Stay in your own room, and there you sit

On your own piano stool.
—Gladys Keen.

Dr. W. H. Shine, well known in this community, has come from Jacksonville to succeed Dr. R. A. Shine. He is located at Rooms 17 and 18, Lewis Bank building.

Pycorrhea a specialty.

Lady always in attendance.

See card elsewhere.

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Your
Neighbors
"The
Flambeau"
Let
Them
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1. The College of Arts and Sciences offer excellent advantages for a liberal education and confers the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Jas. N. Anderson, A. M., Ph. D. (John Hopkins), Dean.
2. The College of Agriculture provides superior advantages for instruction and training in the various branches of agriculture, and confers the degree of B. S. A. Many short courses offered. P. H. Rolfs, M. S. (Iowa State), Dean.
3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc. Ph. D. (Goettingen), Dean.
4. The College of Law—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of L. L. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination. H. R. Truesler, A. M. LL. B. (Michigan), Dean.
5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.
6. The Graduate School offers courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
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One bright Freshman—"What's the history lesson about?"

Second Freshman (much more brilliant)—"About four pages."

Sophomore—"Writing home for money?"

Junior—"Nope."

Sophomore—"Then what on earth are you taking all that trouble about? You've been working at that letter for two hours."

Junior—"I'm trying to write home without asking for money."—The Agnostic.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a Freshman.

Puppy him.

He knows not and knows not that he knows not is a Sophomore.

Fear him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is a Junior.

Honor him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a Senior.

Respect him.

—Ex.

Heard on the campus: "One girl found a collar button in the dining room and judged it to be her sixteenth of a man."

E stands for the grades that I am getting.

X is for that unknown awful thing.

A is for the answer, always lacking.

M is for mistakes that exams bring.

I is for myself, I thought so brilliant.

N is for the notion I'd get through.

A is for the marks that are about me.

T is for the things I never knew.

I is for the image of my passing.

O means that the whole exam was bunk.

N is for "Nobody Home" and "Nothing."

S is for the slip that speaks a flattened "flunk."

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Doris—Did you know I'm taking lessons in cooking now?

Donald—Why, I thought you were

studying art.

Doris—Well, yes—interior decorations.—Cornell Widow.

Dean—What is density?

Hansen—I can't define it, but I can give an illustration.

Dean—The illustration is good. Sit down.—Agawan.

A little bird sat on a tree,

And hopped from limb to limb.

And kept his beady eye on me,

The while I looked at him.

I stood and watched him, much amused,

Until a thought occurred,

That it was very possible that I amused the bird.

—Puppet.

He: He calls that hard looking babe that he knows the idol of his life.

She: Probably worships stone idols.

—Yale Record.

Hodge: If you were standing on a dime, why would it be like Woolworth's 5 and 10-cent store?

Podge: I'll bite. Why?

Hodge: Because it would be nothing above ten cents.—Purple Cow.

He: There goes Necessity Jones.

She: Oh, you mean the law student. But why the "Necessity?"

He: Well, you know the old adage, "Necessity knows no law."—Yale Record.

One of the band men when entering Y. W. C. A. the other night remarked that he did not know we had Y. W. meetings on Sunday.

You've heard this?

"The boat sailed up the river;

They both stood in the stern,

She with her hand in his'n,

He with his'n in hers'n."

But what about this?

The boat sailed up the river;

They both looked very stern;

She took her hand out of his'n

And he turned aloose of her'n.

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

Here's what Fleurette the Flip picked up on the campus Monday afternoon:

Program of Dates of "Antone," Sweet Singer and "Squeezer."

Sunday, February 22—

Breakfast—The lady that's known as Lu.

Church—"Slats."

Dinner—Vamp of the hoop skirt.

Afternoon—Shall flirt with the whole front row.

Supper—Miss Eye Reen.

Evening—I see, I sing, I conquer (the Palatka Pris. Baby, Ma! Jane and Jess).

A mighty fine box of candy might have been lost if it hadn't been taken off the steps of Bryan Hall out of the rain Monday night.

The lady that's known as Lu announces the arrival of a new sparkler which shines from the third finger of the left hand.

Regardez—vous la!

Oriental News.

The modern Mohammed wishes to announce that Microsukee came to Spirituality on Tuesday: When will Spirituality return the visit?

Fleurette is wondering what would happen if—

The Executive Committee should recommend "sleep on Sunday."

D. Dodd got too fat to go to class meetings.

Volney Shands gets a "big A."

Mary Odum should fail to get a "banana split" on Mondays.

Ruth Holmer should be elected president of "Y. W."

Elmo Bullock could "keep" training a week without breaking.

All the cows got the flu, what would Miss Polly do?

Everybody received the right letter every time the mail came in.

Everybody felt inclined to meet Jim (gym) on the track every afternoon.

Don't get Flip, because I am flipper.

Yours truly,

FLEURETTE, THE FLIP.

Practice House Letter

The following is a letter from the first Junior Practice House group, including Luella Rouse, Grace Burwell, Amy Makinson, Clara Kibler and Myrtle McDavid, to the present group, who are Florence Smith, Loyola Stacy, Genevieve Duggan, Irene Johnson and Faith Potter:

At Tallahassee, in the county of Leon, in the State of Florida, at the Woman's College of the said State, this second day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty.

We, the late P. H.'s (having completed our term of service on the twentieth day of January, nineteen hundred and twenty, do hereby solemnly draw up and bequeath to you, the newly elected and ordained P. H.'s, as

a last will and testament, a few of the unwritten laws and codes of that institution known as the Practice House (P. H.), in hopes that your sailing may be made more smooth:

Articles

1. Do not rise with the ringing of the alarm. Compose yourself for a few seconds, otherwise arterio-sclerosis will develop in an amazing short time.

2. Do not be afraid to descend to the kitchen at 6:30 a. m. It is very doubtful that there would be an intruder. We, however, advise that you stomp your toe or otherwise give an alarm of your coming.

3. Do not fail to see that the fire is out under the Sunday chicken before leaving for church. It causes undue excitement for a number of the above said family to hurriedly leave a house of worship.

4. Do not trust in gravity to hold the washing on the line—it would be

well to see that it is securely fastened.

5. Do not fail to wind the clocks—disasters will result.

6. Do not fail to be at ease at all times, especially when there are guests, in order to avoid such mistakes as introducing the waitress.

7. (Censored.)

8. Do not fail to hold occasional truth meetings—they are good for the soul. If for due reasons a member of the family shall absent herself from above said meetings, let her appoint a worthy and trusted member to report for her.

9. Do not let there be "any Judas amongst you." Be sure your sins will find you out. (See conscience.)

10. Do not think these the findings of an idle brain, but truths to be bound upon your hearts.

Witness our approval and seal this second day of February, 1920.

(Seal.)

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LADIES, ATTENTION !!

Don't Fail To See

WALKER & BLACK

Everything In Women's Wear

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 6, 1920

No. 16

PARLOR BOLSHEVISM

By Judge Ellis.

If there is any one who is so selfish and self-centered as to seek his own interests at the expense of society, he is out of place in such a government as ours. We desire to retain our form of government because it seeks the best interests of all society. Our particular form of government best supports the interests of each and all, and it would be logical not to support it.

Our government is built upon an essentially different idea from any other. It assumes that all men are equal in the eyes of the law and have certain inalienable rights, such as preserving life and holding property. Our laws are all made for the purpose of protecting these inalienable rights.

We are bound to support our form of government both by birth and by voluntary oath. So when one is disloyal he is unworthy to share its benefits, is not entitled to its protection in the possession of our inalienable rights, is a menace to society and is worthy of ostracism if not death.

There is another principle which we recognize to be sound. That is, that when a government destroys the ends for which it has been organized, the people have a right to destroy that government and institute another which will realize the happiness and safety of the people.

It is almost impossible for our government to fail to realize its purpose. The three branches act as a check to each other. And because of their power at the polls the people may change any undesirable phases of government. The change of any part may be easily effected by a constitutional amendment.

But to change the form means that the government must be exercised by other than the three branches. If the power were exercised by one branch, then a despotism worse than that of Russia would exist on the ruins of the noblest government ever created. You cannot vest the government in one head or body without danger of this despotism. Bolshevism in Russia is an example of this. We are satisfied with our form of government and are implacable foes of Bolshevism. If we are not, we should be deported from this country. To advocate Bolshevism in this country is to be guilty of traitorous conduct and as such deserves severe punishment.

There has recently been introduced into Congress an extreme sedition bill against Bolshevism. In this bill all organizations advocating the use of force against our government are declared unlawful, and penalties for such are deportation, a large fine, and even death in extreme cases.

What are the conditions which make such legislation necessary? In Russia five per cent of the people have seized the government by force and control the other ninety-five per cent. Bolshevism eliminates Christianity and substitutes atheism, because Christianity opposes the ideas of Bolshevism.

The followers of Lenin and Trotsky are spreading the Bolshevik idea here,

(Continued on page 2.)

TO CANADA VIA THE MOVIES

Those of us who attended the illustrated lecture given last Saturday night by Mr. Armstrong, of the Bureau of Economics, Washington, D. C., were taken on an interesting trip through Canada.

Going up the St. Lawrence river, we visited Quebec and then went to Ottawa, the Canadian capital. We traveled through the country, camping at night, fishing as we went, now canoeing, now carrying our boat over the portage. Indian guides entertained us with their legends. We saw the Laurentian hills in all their glory. More than that, we climbed the Rockies. We saw real snow and were in valleys which were formed by glaciers. We were introduced to little flowers growing through the snow.

Then on to Alaska, the "Land of the Midnight Sun." We saw the sun at midnight.

The scene is changed. The ocean and its birds appear. Out on the water, in battle formation, the pelicans swim. Ugly creatures, as babies in their nests, they are no longer such. With the arrival of the seagulls among the pelicans, there is a study in black and white to delight the artist's eye.

Now, back in the auditorium once more, we realize that it is cold, and the snow we saw seems almost a reality.

Letter From the University Band

University of Florida,
Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 26, 1920.
Editor-in-Chief, Florida Flambeau:

The members of the University of Florida Band wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the hearty welcome and the kindness extended to them by the F. S. C. W. faculty, student body and citizens of Tallahassee during their recent stay in our beautiful Capital City. Never before has an aggregation of young men been so royally entertained by their sister school. All of them thoroughly enjoyed themselves and did all they could to give the girls and others who heard their concerts the very best they possessed in music. We sincerely hope that the Board of Control will see fit to make the event an annual affair.

Sincerely,

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA BAND,
By G. C. Alderman, A. Regero and Mc-Killup, Committee.

New Officers for Y. W. C. A.

The following are the returns of the election held last week for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the College Young Women's Christian Association. In order to make the nominating more democratic this year, the members of the Association were invited to hand in nominations, which the regular committee would consider. A goodly number of members, about 250, cast their votes and elected as officers for 1920-21:

President—Grace Earle Hildreth.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Robinson.
Secretary—Ernestine Mitchell.
Treasurer—Patti Gray.

MISS WHITE TALKS IN CHAPEL

Miss White, the president of the "Woman's Business and Professional Club" of Florida, and a member of the National Board of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of this country, gave a most interesting and instructive talk in chapel Wednesday.

Miss White is a farmer and has the distinction of being the first woman to ship a carload of potatoes out of Hastings, Fla. She said that it was nothing new for women to be farmers—that this profession has been followed by women as far back as the first century.

At a meeting of this "Professional and Business Woman's Club" in St. Louis last year there were over two hundred delegates, representing over 50,000 women who are now in the business and professional world in this country. There were women lawyers, women doctors, women architects and many other business women.

When women are employed in factories, the most up to date and safest machinery is used to protect them in every possible way. The men receive the benefits of these improvements, too.

It is up to the woman, though, whether she makes a success of the work or not. How well she succeeds depends wholly upon her. The main object of this club, of which Miss White is president, is to instill in women the desire to be efficient, and to help women in every way possible in the professional and business world.

Miss White told the interesting story of Judge Jean Norris, of New York. When Judge Norris was twenty-two her husband died, and she went to work in a recording office. She became very much interested in her work and began to study it. Shortly afterwards she took a law course at Columbia University. Leaving a three thousand a year job, she began to practice. The men in the big corporations, remembering her efficiency while working in the recording office, went to her for advice. She soon became a prosperous lawyer and now is city magistrate of the Women's Court of New York City, and has done a great deal of good while holding this office.

Miss White also spoke of a woman who is president of a bank in Texas, and of one at the head of a big employment agency. She also gave many illustrations of what women can do, and are doing all the time. All they need is interest in the work and a determination to make good.

"Why not take over father's business when he is ready to retire? I am sure that father would be just as proud to have daughter succeed him as son." This suggestion made by Miss White is one worthy of our consideration.

Last Two Demonstrations of Song Week

Saturday, February 28, was set aside as the day of Song Week to be devoted to patriotic songs. In connection with these, Dr. Dodd spoke in chapel on "Citizenship and of What It Consisted." Citizenship means perhaps to

FACULTY REVIVAL

Miss Gladys Comforter, who gave a most successful recital in Cincinnati last season, where she received an artist diploma as a student of Marcian Thalberg, will give the following program Friday evening, March 12, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Emma E. Boyd, soprano.

Sonata, B minor.....Chopin
Allegro Maestoso
Scherzo
Largo
Presto, non tanto
Miss Comforter
Aria—Batti, Batti (Don Giovanni)
.....Mozart
Aria—Romanzo (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Mascagni
.....Miss Boyd
En Bateau.....Debussy
La Solree dans Grenade.....Debussy
Mazurka, G minor.....Saint-Saens
Miss Comforter
Rachem.....Mana Zucca
Madrigal.....Chaminade
A Disappointment.....Victor Harris
From the Land of the Sky-blue
Water.....Cadman
Will o' the Wisp.....Spross
Miss Boyd
Etude, op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin
La Campanella.....Liszt
Miss Comforter

many of us just the right to vote, and we freely criticize the government, never realizing that in so doing we are criticizing ourselves. Good citizenship does not merely signify obeying the laws, but in understanding our relation to our neighbor and his relation to us.

Nothing knits a nation so strongly together as does the singing of patriotic songs. So it is that, in times of stress, when as a country we wish to present a united front, singing becomes nation-wide, as it was during the recent war. With the same spirit which we had two years ago, we sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

During dinner that evening a special song service was held. Margaret Boyle gave a toast to the Week of Song and to what it had meant to us. The old songs were toasted by Elizabeth Robinson, for—

"It is the songs you sing,
And the smiles you wear,
That makes the sun shine
Everywhere."

With Dorothy Richey we drank to the faculty and with Louise Rentz to the Student Government committee, who had made possible the splendid success of the week.

Sunday at dinner we had a pleasant surprise when Mrs. Cawthon announced that Miss Kathryn Reese was to sing for us. Miss Reese rendered a selection, "Hold Thou My Hand," very charmingly. Then after several songs the week which we had so much enjoyed was closed by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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PARLOR BOLSHIEVISM

(Continued from page 1.)

or, as they call it, the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat." The ideas of property, the marital relation, the relation between parents and child, even friendship, are impossible in Bolshevism.

You may say that condition can never exist in America. Why not? We are not more intelligent naturally than they are. Many statesmen, members of the United States Congress, and great financiers are apprehensive and are carefully watching the situation.

North Dakota is completely, entirely under the control of an "Isin" akin to Bolshevism—Townleyism. He is an ex-convict, a bankrupt, and lives in Minnesota, yet he controls North Dakota. No law is passed of which he does not approve, no decision is rendered without his consent; the governor is a mere puppet in his hands, and the legislative, executive and judicial powers move at his command, and his command only.

We must not temporize with the situation. The time has arrived for us to begin a campaign of a 100 per cent Americanism. The Tammany organization of New York City has been made to protect and preserve the constitutional liberties of the people against the aggression of the communists, Socialists, Bolsheviks, etc.

Some claim Bolshevism is a religion, some an industry, but it destroys both religion and industries.

Whatever it is, we know it is un-American and aims to destroy our government. It is in league with profiteers, it encourages strikes, it aims to create a spirit of unrest and lack of faith in the government.

The work is carried on by propaganda in forms which it is often difficult to recognize. The parlor Bolshevism belongs to this class. The parlor Bolshevik gives voice innocently to propaganda deliberately chosen and circulated. They claim the privilege of uttering their doctrines under a clause of the constitution permitting freedom of speech and of the press. They veil their propaganda so effectively that we must look carefully if we perceive it. In all of our social life we come into contact with it. It is impossible to just put your finger on it and say this is Bolshevism, but we do know it does not promote the best interests of society.

Every child who is taught at the fire-side to disregard the rights of others is an embryo Bolshevik. They announce the right to take what they want.

There are some principles which make for our happiness and welfare. We know they are not perfect. But should we abolish and destroy our institutions just because they are not perfect?

It is the half-educated, ambitious citizen and not the educated or ignorant one from whom the most is to be feared and from whom our danger comes. Unless we do something we are apt to find ourselves in a serious condition. If we are loyal American citizens we will watch and regard with suspicion any book, sermon, speech or paper which attacks either our Declaration of Independence or our Constitution.

We do not know at what moment we will meet a Bolshevik. The conditions which confront us are fraught with as much danger as the dark days during the Revolutionary war. There the patriots fought openly. We must fight in the dark.

The best way to become a 100 per cent American is to read our Constitution and our Declaration of Independence as we would our Bibles. We will always find something new, something illuminating, which we did not know was there.

"He who is near the heart of Nature is no immeasurable distance from the heart of God."

News From Other Schools

Agnes Scott has an interesting old custom which has proved very pleasant and beneficial. Each year, on February 22, the Juniors issue invitations to the Freshmen to become their "Sophomore Sisters." Each Junior chooses a Freshman, usually a very good friend, and their unspoken and unwritten pledge is loyalty always.

Agnes Scott will offer five new scholarships next year.

The students of the University of Nebraska have added "coal mining" to their curriculum. Nearly four hundred of them have been working in the mines of Nebraska and the neighboring States in order to relieve the coal famine.

Queen's University has proposed the formation of an International Hockey League to be made up of American and Canadian colleges. The tentative league consists of Queen's, McGill and Toronto for the Canadians, and Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale as the American representatives.

The Goucher College Library has recently been the recipient of one of the choicest selections of books on English literature in the city of Baltimore. About three hundred volumes, some of them very costly, are the gift of Dr. Chas. Odell, professor of English at Goucher until 1911.

The waitresses at Randolph-Macon participated in a walking contest last week. The distance was from "under the clock to the Country Club and back" and the walking was done in couples. The record time was twenty-seven and a half minutes and the prize was a big box of candy.

The Newcomb Dramatic Club is to try its hand at writing plays as well as producing them. This decision was made after reading some of the so-called "Harvard Work-Shop" plays. The Harvard Work-Shop consists of a group of students who have made a special study of the drama.

At Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., the students are to have a mid-winter holiday, when classes and college activities will be suspended for twenty-four hours and the students will devote themselves to winter outdoor sports. There will be contests in ski-jumping and snow-shoe racing. Costing, skating and hikes in the snow will also furnish recreation.

Because of the flu epidemic, the Woman's College of Alabama gave no mid-year exams this year. In return for this favor, none of the students are to visit home or leave the campus until the epidemic is over. Because of the week of work gained, the college will close one week earlier in the summer.

Harvard

The oldest college building in America, Massachusetts Hall, at Harvard, is to celebrate its 200th birthday party next year. The hall was started in 1718 and finished in 1720. It will have a more elaborate celebration than Hollis Hall, whose birthday party was celebrated some years ago by a pageant, speeches, poems and dinners.—Goucher College Weekly.

Wellesley

At the invitation of Miss Cook, principal of Dana Hall, Sir Oliver Lodge spoke in Houghton Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, January 17, on "The Reality of the Unseen World." Through the courtesy of Miss Cook, the faculty, Senior class, Agora Society and some other members of the college had the privilege of hearing the distinguished scientist's first lecture in this country. Sir Oliver is best known here as the author of "Raymond" and the president of the English "Society for Psychical Research."—Wellesley College News.

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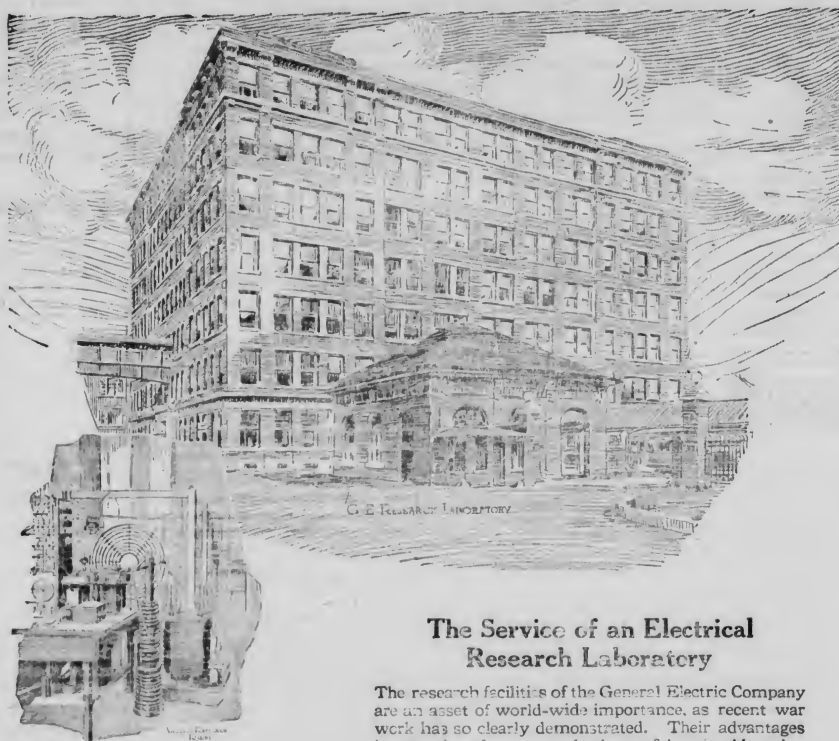
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nette Barnes, Ernestine Landrum.
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Editorial

After the banquet at Rollins College, February 20, at which "The Sandspur" celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, the editors of the Florida college papers met for a short conference. Those present were: Mr. Henry W. Blackburn, of "The Sothern"; Mr. J. H. Hill and Mr. Fred Hanna, of the "Sandspur"; and Miss Marie Bryan, of the "Flambeau." The "Alligator," of the University, and Stetson were not represented. Different plans were discussed by which the colleges of Florida, through their papers, might be drawn closer together in all their activities and mutually aid and inspire each other. These delegates finally agreed that through a "college press association" in Florida the greatest amount of good might be accomplished. It was further decided that a tentative constitution should be drawn up and presented for approval to the colleges who did not send delegates. Miss Marie Bryan was elected secretary pro tem., and the constitution, which is quoted below, now awaits the acceptance or rejection of the papers to which it has been presented:

I.—Name.

Florida College Press Association.

II.—Object.

To promote the interests of college journalism in the State through co-operation of the college publications.

III.—Membership.

Section 1. Membership shall consist of the following publications and such others as may be admitted from time to time: The Sandspur, The Flambeau, The Alligator, The Sothern.

Sec. 2. Each publication shall be entitled to one vote, but may send as many delegates as convenient.

Sec. 3. Other publications may be admitted to this Association by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members.

IV.—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected at the annual meeting.

V.—Meetings.

Section 1. The regular annual meeting shall be held on the second Monday in October.

Sec. 2. Place of next meeting shall be decided at each annual meeting.

Sec. 3. The annual meeting shall be convened by delegate of that publication having the representative last president.

VI.—Dues.

The annual dues of each member shall be two dollars (\$2.00), payable at the annual meeting.

All of the Flambeau staff are heart-

ily in favor of this Press Association, and they hope that the student body will stand behind them and give their staunch support.

The Flambeau would like to have an expression of approval or of disapproval from members of the student body and faculty. Either tell your sentiments to a member of the staff, or write them and put them in the Fuel Box just outside of the auditorium door.

And in closing, with apologies to "The Building of the Ship," by Longfellow, we might say:

"Then on! Push on, throughout the state;

Become a power, strong and great!
We editors, with all our fears,
With all our hopes for future years,
Are hanging breathless on thy fate!"

The Flambeau congratulates the "Sandspur" on its splendid edition of February 28. This was their Founder's Week Number, and contained an account of all the activities of the week. The editor and staff of the "Sandspur" certainly deserve credit for this twelve-page number of their paper.

Flag Etiquette

Have we all forgotten what we learned during war, if, to our own discredit, we did not know it before? Have we forgotten that when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played or when the flag is passing we should not only stand, but stand still. Men, of course, remove their hats, but all of us should stand at attention.

So if we are late to chapel we should not bolt into the auditorium, down the aisle, and upset half a dozen girls trying to reach the seat, but should stop at once as soon as we realize that it is "The Star-Spangled Banner" they are singing, whether midway down the aisle or where. And when the flag is being carried out after service we ought to refrain from gathering up our books sliding into our coats and dodging around generally until after the flag has passed.

There is something psychological about "standing still." It is conducive to thinking. Few people can stand perfectly still for a few moments and fail to think. A moment's thought is all that is necessary to inspire any F. S. C. girl with profoundest respect for the song and the flag that are symbols of our Americanism.

Point System

Student Government.

President, 10; V. president, 5; secretary, 7; treasurer, 4; house presidents, 5; class representatives, 4.

Y. W. C. A.

President, 10; V. president, 8; secretary, 8; treasurer, 8; student field representative, 10; members of large cabinet, 4.

Athletic Association.

President, 10; V. president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 3; class athletic managers, 3.

Flambeau.

Editor-in-chief, 10; assistant editor, 5; business manager, 8; assistant business manager, 3; exchange editor, 5; athletic editor, 5; local editors, 6; world news editor, 5; campus circula-

tion manager, 5; city circulation manager, 5.

Senior Class.

President, 8; V. president, 2; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3.

Junior Class.

President, 6; V. president, 2; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3.

Sophomore Class.

President, 4; V. president, 2; secretary, 1; treasurer, 1.

Freshman Class.

President, 4; V. president, 2; secretary, 1; treasurer, 1.

Senior Normal Class.

President, 6; V. president, 2; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3.

Junior Normal Class.

President, 4; V. president, 2; secretary, 1; treasurer, 1.

In beauty I'm no star;
There are others more handsome by far;
My face I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it—
The people in front get the jar.
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CAMPUS NOTES



Mr. R. R. Turnbull, of Moultrie, Ga., was a visitor on the campus Wednesday night. He was accompanied by Mr. Saxon and Mr. Barber, both from Moultrie also.

A motor party from Monticello visited the campus Wednesday morning. The party was composed of Mrs. Ben Horn, Mrs. R. J. Mays, Mrs. H. K. Miller and Mrs. E. B. Bailey.

Miss Marjory Pierpont has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Pierpont, of Pensacola.

Miss Engle, sister of Miss Cornelia Engle, was a visitor on the campus this week.

Mrs. Cawthon was suddenly called to Florida, Ala., on Monday night by the serious illness of her brother. A telegram has been received reporting that Mrs. Cawthon will soon be able to return.

Mr. James H. Bunch, attorney from Jacksonville, spent Tuesday on the campus as the guest of Miss Inman.

Miss Molly Abernathy, who was called to her home in Sanford by the death of her sister, has returned to resume her studies. Her many friends welcome her return.

Misses Florence Lipscomb and Grace Bullard have just returned from a long visit to Plant City.

On Thursday of last week Miss Cecil Comforter arrived. She had been at her home in Apalachicola for several days.

Miss Thelma Harris has returned from her home in Havana, where she spent two weeks.

On Saturday Miss Priscilla Ham left the campus to visit her home in Palatka.

After a visit of a few days in Moultrie, Ga., Miss Luella Jones is once more on the campus.

Miss Roberta Robinson was suddenly called to her home in Bonifay on Wednesday by the illness of her family.

On account of illness, Miss Dorothy Rump is at her home in Sanford.

Miss Mary Thompson is spending a few days at her home in Bonifay.

Mr. Wallace Allen and Miss Florrie Graves, of Quincy, and Miss Bradshaw, of Andalusia, Ala., visited the campus on Wednesday afternoon.

"At Home" in Broward

After the lecture Saturday night the inmates of Broward Hall of residence entertained their friends by means of an "At Home." All the floors were artistically decorated, and on the second and third floors the guests danced to the strains of Victrola music.

A great addition to the pleasure of the occasion was the program given by Misses Dorothy Richey and Alice Mosier. Miss Richey danced the "Jumping Jack" and Miss Mosier read "Speaking of Operations," by Irwin S. Cobb. Both received storms of applause and responded with encores.

Not the best thing on the program, but a fine item, was the refreshments of hot chocolate and saltines, which were served on the first floor. "Ev'v" body had two cups and many had more, but all said "Fine!" "Grand," and "More!" when it was gone.

Last of all, everybody had a chance to learn their futures free. Fortune-tellers abounded and were rushed by all. An interesting feature of this sport was the futurist fortune telling. Only a few were lucky enough to encounter these wizards, but those who did can give vivid descriptions.

This is an excellent plan which the Broward girls have carried out. If all the halls would do likewise what a fine time we would all have!

Welcome to the Spring Reviewers

Spring is here! There is no doubt about it. It may be cold and we do not hear the birds sing, but the Spring Reviewers are here to prove the advent of the season. The mystery is, from what far tropics did they come to have to come to F. S. W. C. to review spring?

Welcome to our campus! We rejoice that the Spring Reviewers are here to share our ice cream and our cold water, our hot water and our cold water, our steam and non-steam, and our skid and non-skid. We have given sisterly advice for our new college friends. It is leap year, Spring Reviewers, and she who springs farthest springs best!

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The Flu

From Slams of Life, by J. P. McEvoy.

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,

And you're dog-gone sure that you're going to die,
But you're scared you won't, and afraid you will,

Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you then,
For you've got the flu, boy,
You've got the flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,

And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard-bolled hearse;

When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,

And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets to you—
You've got the flu, boy,
You've got the flu.

What is it like this Spanish flu?
Ask me, brother, for I've been thru.

It is by misery out of despair,
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;
It thins your blood and brays your bones,

And fills your crows with moans and groans,
And, sometimes, maybe, you get well—
Some call it flu—I call it hell.

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5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

6. The Graduate School offers courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

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Expression Recital

On Monday afternoon, March 1, at 5:30 o'clock, the advanced expression students gave a recital in the studio. This proved to be one of the best programs of the year and consisted of short stories and a one-act play. Of especial interest was Miss Boyle's interpretation of the pathetic life of the little boy Fatsy. Miss Stanford held the interest of her audience throughout and her action was very good. Miss Myers unraveled her plot to play with ability, while Miss Story pleased her audience with one of Grace McGowan Cook's charming stories.

The program was as follows:

It Might Have Happened.....Cook
Miss Lena Story
Two Crooks and a Lady.....Baker
Miss Alice Mosier
Patsy.....Kate Douglas Wiggin
Miss Margaret Boyle
The Sere de Maletrotti Don.....
.....Robert Louis Stevenson
Miss Margaret Stanford

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

"News is the spice of life"—Mr. Bryan. Therefore I have some fine news. The hand of the assistant food directress and maker of sugar and spice and all things nice, flashes even more than the "Flambeau Flashes." If you want to be dazzled, look at her

Poor girl! I hear she lost her Peck the other night while singing Carrolls for Nellie. Don't be too ardent, my dear. "Moderation is the secret of success."—Chas. Dopy Chaplin.

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Miles, Helena and Francisca.

Maud Collins says beware of wearing your room-mate's clothes, especially on the athletic field.

Beauty Hints.
It is your duty to be as beautiful as possible. So take these hints to heart. Light is bad for the hair. One of our friends keeps hers covered and she still is-a-bele. Oh, Boy (ed)!

Middy suits are said to be becoming to will our tallness. Practice makes perfect. Refer to 318 Broward. Every one knows this girl as a second Mary Pickford. You can be one, too. Ask A. G., down the avenue, where she gets her curls.

It is important that one should know how to manage one's feet in high heels. Be dainty, dignified and dimpled all at the same time. You don't know how? Well, ask Baby Bob.

Behold! We have a new Nazimova on the campus (for two weeks surely). Her bobbed hair is the secret of her attraction. When glee dances in the sun parlor again, observe the fluffy contour of her head, and imitate.

Your eyes are the secret of your beauty and the life of your being. Elise will show you how to manage yours. She will turn (your) bull (ish) orbs into sparkling gems.

Don't be too slight and insignificant. But don't be discouraged. You can weigh what you should. All I need to say is, "May you refer to one of the chapters of Mathews in the tower. Don't monopolize the whole landscape, but leave some for your fellow men. Quality before quantity, is my slogan. Take something to reduce. Ask Jan (what she) et.

Here is a good authority on all beauty subjects. She is considered the "First Pretty on the Campus." For information as to who the young

Venus is, ask Zora.

Don't forget to thank Fleurette when you are beautified.

FREE! If you want publicity you can easily secure a fine write-up in the Flambeau by guessing the authors of these characteristic sayings. Put your answers in the Flambeau box by March the 9th and get your write-up:

1. The Executive Committee recommends.
2. I have a "special" for you!
3. Don't no more care than nothin'.
4. Is that perfectly clear? If there are no questions the class is excused.
5. Quiet, girls (at night).
6. Dress up! A good-looking unattached young man is going to be on the campus.
7. Freshmen, come out to track this afternoon at four. Don't let the Sophomores beat us.
8. The mail is here.
9. Who presided at Napoleon's birth? (Exam. question.)

I have flipped till I'm so floppy that I can't flip any more.

Yours, like a train to the track,
FLEURETTE, THE FLIP.

Y. W. Notes

Wanted!

Books and magazines for the infirmary. The infirmary committee of the Y. W. C. A. wishes to borrow any books or magazines you are not using, for the girls who are ill with the flu. This

ONE BY ONE

People of all classes are discovering that our up-to-date Shoe Repairing Service represents completeness.

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When will you call?

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is an excellent opportunity for you to do that "good turn" and show that you are an A-1 citizen on the campus. So come on with your Ladies' Home Journals, Americans and Good Housekeeping. Let's show the girls in the "In" that, although absent, they are not forgotten.

Lawyer? Doctor? Farmer?

What are you going to be when you leave college? Maybe you've already decided, but whether you have or not, consult the Vocational Bureau about the professions and vocations open to women. The Bureau will be glad to help you decide on a calling which will suit your tastes and talents; it will give you information about the work and tell you when you can get special training or preparation. There are so many positions open to women these days that with the help of the Vocational Bureau you can find the very one for yourself.

A Pointer on Points.

You all heard the point system as read in chapel last week, but how many of you remember the value of each office, or even the several offices? Elsewhere in this issue of The Flambeau there is a list of offices and the number of points thereof, which you had better cut out and keep in a convenient place, for reference. You may need it soon.

"Since India Went Over the Top."

From Japan to India we traveled in a week in the mission study lectures. Last Sunday night Miss Richardson conducted the class through India before the world war, then after the war. Before 1914 India was a most pitiable country. It was a country of caste; a country where education was looked upon as a curse and as a sign of loose morals. Girls of 9 and 10 years of age were forced into marriage, and all women were compelled to perish with their husbands on the funeral pyre. A country where the worship of idols, plants and animals was the only religion. Since 1914 and the world war, when India contributed so splendidly to the armies and relief forces of the Allies, conditions have been changing. The men saw how women are regarded by other countries, and they want their women to enjoy the same privileges. The great sense of comradeship brought about by war is crumbling caste in India. The returned soldiers are lecturing on what they saw and heard of our western civilization. Just now there is great need in India for mission workers because India's problems are many and serious. The only solution is the Cross of Christ. Who will take it to her?

COMING! COMING!
Sunday, March 7th, at 7:30 P. M.
"HUMAN STRENGTH PLUS"
By Reba Harris

EXCHANGES

When doubt comes over you and faith grows dim,
And miracles are needed to retrieve
Your spirit from misgivings dark and grim,
And give new strength to that which you believe,

Gaze anywhere—north, south, or east
or west—

On leafy trees, or on some lofty height;

On solitudes where all things speak of rest,

Or on the noisy marts by day or night.

Look on the rose, or on the winter skies;

On harvests sprung from the minutest seed;

Look deep into some loving mortal's eyes—

And miracles you'll find to serve your need.

—John Kendrick Bangs, in Sun Dial.

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Athletic Notes

There are many promising athletes among the girls who are faithful to practice, and their progress is being watched with interest.

A number of girls are working for the running broad jump and it is believed that last year's record will be broken, at the rate every one is progressing. However, the faithful jumpers will not hesitate to tell you that the stick is not nearly so good to sit on as "Friend Rope" was last year. Patte Grey is jumping well, as usual, and so are Margaret Stanford, Helen, and Frances Harris and many others.

Anne Harwick is back at her old tricks and she has aroused interest in a new event—the standing high jump. She is doing everything well, but she is having a hard fight against Nell Carroll. You're mighty right! Nell has the best throwing apparatus we have ever seen.

The hurl ball and javelin throw are arousing the usual interest as newcomers. These two events have been introduced since last year and a number of girls are becoming skillful in them.

When practice was first begun for Field Day it was decided that the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes would not be held this year, because there was no suitable place to run. Last year the street in front of the gym was used, but this proved unsatisfactory, as the ground was rough and uneven. However, Mr. Brewer has taken the matter in hand and is supervising the making of a suitable place for the races, and they will be held again this year. The road has already been plowed up and will be put into proper shape very soon. Hurrah for Mr. Brewer!

Many other events are being entered by the girls and there will be keen competition throughout the classes in everything that is scheduled for Field Day.

Baseball and basketball practice are claiming much interest and some lively practice games have been played. D. Dodd is putting up a good struggle for the Odd team on Thanksgiving, against Gladys Vaughn, who was ten—and Gladys had better watch her step!

* Be sure to watch the athletic board. It was put up in a prominent place, so that you might see it!

Girls! There are only sixteen more days until Field Day! The interest in Field Day is not up to the mark it should be, by any means. Get some pep and a little class spirit and come out for practice more regularly. It is true that athletics do take up a good deal of the afternoons that could be used for study and otherwise, but there is no better recreation from the tiresome humdrum of the classroom. Give up a few of your trips to town (where you only spend money and catch the flu) and do your bit for your class. Remember, the banner is at stake!

A very small proportion of any class is showing good spirit. Girls, let's have some keen rivalry throughout the classes. Come out, some of you, who have never been out before, and there-

fore don't know what you can do, and try your luck at some of the events. There will be some one there to show you what to do and how to do it, and you may surprise yourself. Get a little pep! Pep makes leaders and is half the game. Pep is even stronger than spirit. He is a direct descendant of pepper and a half-brother of ginger. Pep can do things, and let us be sure he has a home in F. S. C. athletics

Basketball Preliminaries

The first of a series of basketball games will take place on Monday afternoon, February 8. Three games are to be played and the committee, chosen by the Athletic Board, will watch the players and from them select twelve girls to play on Field Day. Every one is given the chance to display her ability at playing basketball, and the games are sure to be hard fought. If you don't play basketball yourself, you can come out and root, and in this way encourage the girls who are working for you and your class.

The second game will be played on March 15 and the last game on Field Day, when the letters will be awarded by the judges.

Classical Criticism

21 B. C.

Old Horace, on a summer afternoon,
Well primed with sweet Falernian,
Let us say,
Lulled by the far-off brooklet's drowsy croon

To a half-doze; in a haphazard way
Scratched off a half-a-dozen careless rhymes,

As was his habit. When next day
he came

Awake to work he read them several times

In vain attempt to catch their sense and aim.

"What was I thinking about? Blest if I know!

Jupiter! What's the difference? Let them go."

1920 A. D.

"Lines twelve to twenty are in great dispute,"

(Most learnedly the lecturer doth speak).

"I think I shall be able to refute Orelli's claim they're taken from the Greek.

I think, with Bentley, Horace's purpose here

Is irony, and yet I do not know

But Dillenburg's reading is more clear.

For which he gives eight arguments, although

Wilkins gives twelve objections to the same."

(So on ad infinitum.) Such is fame.

—Selected.

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Neighbors
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Them
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To 50 Cases Deathless Love, expressed per Burning Sighs;

To 20 Cases (like above), expressed per Melting Eyes;

To 18 Dozen Flaming Hearts, irreparably broken;

To Passage 6 Despairing Swains en route to foreign parts;

To 14 Arrows, snapped and spoiled on 14 Flinty Hearts;

To 15 Locks of Human Hair (black, yellow, brown, and sandy);

To 37 hundredweight of Tributary Candy;

To 40 Rides in Runabouts and 0 Auto Spins;

To 8 Disused Engagement Rings and 19 College Pins;

To 60 Bales of Violets and Roses (out of season);—

Oh, well, for these and other things beyon dall Rhyme and Reason,

Please pay to Francis Happychap, my agent,

On Demand.

In settlement of Claims in full,
1 Vow, 1 Heart, 1 Hand.

—Selected.

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Flambeau Flickers



Carol—There are over four thousand avocations open to women.

Ina—What are they?

Carol—One of them is marriage; another is—is—dear me, I've forgotten the others.—Tar Baby.

A traveler recently made the statement that the Seaboard was very ancient.

An acquaintance of his, not understanding the remark: "I don't see how it's ancient. Of course, it is rather old, but hardly ancient."

"Why, don't you remember in Genesis, first chapter and twenty-fifth verse, concerning the creation of the world, it says: 'And God made the beasts of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and everything that creepeth upon the earth?'"

Uno—"What kind of wood do they make a match with?"

Ino—"He wooed and she would."—Yale Record.

If the breakfast bell were used as the starter in the races Rosalie G. would think of entering the 100-yard dash on Field Day. Probably if such a ruling would be established most of us would enter and break the world's record.

"What's the trouble, old man? You look sort of weather-beaten."

"That's it exactly. I bet ten dollars that it wouldn't snow today, and it did."—Judge.

"So Miss Jones is angry with her doctor. Why is that?"

"He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again."—London Tit-Bits.

It was on shipboard. One of the passengers stuttered so frightfully that when he came running up to the captain one day, the latter spoke hastily:

"I'm sorry. You'll have to tell me later. Very busy just now."

About an hour later the man, having tried to make all the other passengers understand him, came back to the captain. After trying several minutes to make out the speech, the captain suggested that he sing it.

So he sang:

"Should old acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind,
The blooming cook's fell overboard
And is twenty miles behind."

Latest Fact Learned in Physics.

J. M.—Why, certainly, I can tell you who discovered electricity. Franklin Simon did.

"Shall I bring you some dinner?" asked the steward of the ship.

"Yes, you may bring me one on approval," replied the passenger, as he gazed over the bounding deep; "I may not want to keep it."—Cornell Widow.

"Why did you break off your engagement with the school teacher?"

"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."—Michigan Gargoyle.

The little girl had been going to Sunday School since she was two and a half. Looking up from her blocks one day, she suddenly asked:

"Mother, how many fathers I got?"

"Only one, dear," responded the surprised mother.

"Well, how many uncles I got, mother?"

"Three uncles," replied mother. This puzzled the child and she repeated the questions, only to receive the same answers. Her mother tried to explain that one had but one father, but might have a number of uncles.

"Well," deliberated the little girl, "I won't say Heavenly Father any more; I'll say Uncle Jesus."

New girl (coming late to the basketball game)—"What's the score?"

Rooter—"Nothing to nothing."

New girl—"Oh, fine! Then I didn't miss anything."

A most embarrassing questioner:

"What is a palmer?"

One who always shines brilliantly: "A man who tells fortunes."

Two darkies were discussing presidential platform, one of them complaining that he could not see what one of the platforms stood for.

"Guan, nigger," said the other; "don't you know that it's only like a railroad platform—just to get in on?"

Conversation Heard at the Door of 207 Bryan.

Maid—Do Miss Belle Isler live here?

W. Murphy—No.

Maid—Yes she do.

W. Murphy—Well, I know she doesn't.

Maid—Well, when she come home tell her Mildred Hall is waitin' with her washin'.

Alumnae Notes

Good reports come from Everglades, Fla., about the work of Katherine Wyckoff and Elta Bursleson. Both of these girls graduated in the normal school several years ago, continued their work in the College of Arts and Sciences and graduated with A. B. degrees last June. Katherine is teaching English and Elta is teaching mathematics and chemistry.

Mrs. Henry Sprinkle, formerly Iva Townsend, is engaged in civic work in Bradford county. Iva was a popular graduate of 1911 and will undoubtedly make a great success of her present work.

Ella Taylor Slemmons, a B. S. graduate of last June, is teaching home economics in the Orlando high school. Ella Taylor had the honor of being president of her class four years in succession and proved a most efficient executive in every way. At the organization of the State Home Economic Association last December, she was elected as one of the officers.

Emma Helseth, who graduated in the kindergarten in 1914, and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1915, is principal of a primary school and kindergarten at Bradentown. Her general efficiency in all her college work is equally evident in the teaching profession, for she is making a great success in her work.

Mrs. William Appleyard, whose husband died in war service, has determined to enter the teaching profession. She is better known at the college as Lula Dee Keith. She graduated in the A. B. course in 1910, but in order to learn the newest methods and management in teaching she is now studying in the school of education.

No greater compliment could be paid to graduates than to be invited to teach in their alma mater. The following girls are on the faculty of this institution this year: Inga Helseth, psychology and education; Katherine Montgomery, science and education; Cedora Fitch, mathematics; Marjorie Leach, industrial arts; Nora Hart, assistant in the training school; Irma

Biddle, assistant in the training school; Gladys Comforter and Gladys Moseley, assistants in school of music; Effie Rolfs, assistant in extension department.

The editor desires to correct the statement that was made last week, that Mrs. Baldwin was a member of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Baldwin was a welcome visitor and is an honored graduate from another institution, but she did not graduate from F. S. W. C.

Letter From Japan

February 26, 1920.

To the Editor of The Flambeau:

The following letter, which has recently come to me from a missionary friend in Tokyo, Japan, may interest you. The girls in one of the mission schools had gone on a picnic, but one of the teachers, Miss Cheney, had been

obliged to return because of an attack of car sickness. The next day she received this letter, which may illustrate some of the difficulties of learning English, at least for Orientals.

Sincerely,

CORA E. GRAY.

Sendagaya, May 4, 1919.

My Dear Miss Chine,—It is spring winds blow! Our venerable teacher, how is disease? We went the picnic even the rainday. I could not see you. I hear that you come back for sick. How I was surprised! I am very insecure. Dear Miss Chine, I hope that you will soon be completely restored to health. I will meet you tomorrow. Because I go to school. Please your health keep soon. Your health is sure completely by God. I think so. Please pardon me if these sentence are mistake. I am not English say very well. Take great care of yourself. A call of inquiry made to a sick person.

Your loving pupil-age.

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WALKER & BLACK

Everything In Women's Wear

Miss Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 13, 1920

No. 17

DR. SMITH'S LECTURE ON THE OEDIPUS COMPLEX

Dr. Smith opened his second lecture with the startling statement that it was not a natural thing, as we had supposed, for children to love their parents. However, the parents play a leading part in the child's life, for from them he obtains his first idea of life and of its meaning. A child loves his mother best because she is closer to him and it is she who ministers to his wants and needs during his early years.

Dr. Smith defined the oedipus complex as a unit of measure in the evolution of psychology of a child's mind during the different stages of its development.

Love in the early years is founded upon sex. A man will want a son to carry on his name and business. But there is a desire in his subconscious mind which makes him long for a daughter. It is the attraction of the opposite sex. He showed by a drawing how the male child's mind should grow normally. He feels antagonistic towards his father. He is jealous of him and wants all of his mother's love. As he grows a little older he loves his sister. His next affections are given to a person out of the family, as his Sunday school teacher. This evolution goes on and on as he grows into manhood and loves some woman and marries her. A man, unconsciously, when choosing a wife, picks out a woman who reminds him of his mother, or, if he never knew his mother, the person who has taken her place in his life.

Dr. Smith told the story of a young man who married a woman much older than himself and a different type entirely. This woman was very much like the mother of the man. One reason there is so much hatred between the wife and the mother-in-law is that the wife tries to mother her husband. In a wife the man wants the companionship that she can give him.

Insanity is a regression to childhood. A man who drinks a great deal will have this regression to a certain extent, but he will not necessarily become insane.

A person's dietary part of the Oedipus complex becomes fixed in the Narcissistic age. If they have cereal, ham and butter cakes for breakfast during this period they will want it always.

The primitive impulses of man remain in the subconscious mind. There is no outlet of these impulses as there were in primitive days, so now such exercises as golf and dancing are taken. Dancing is a splendid exercise and should not be condemned because of the abuses in the modern dances.

If a man works at something he enjoys he will get better results than if he hates his work. The subconscious mind always directs us toward pleasant things. When a man hates his work there is a fight between the subconscious and the conscious mind, and all his energy cannot be directed toward his work.

Shell shock is a sensation of the nervous system. The fear of the un-

JOURNAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Journal Club was held Wednesday evening in the Extension office.

Reports were given from the February journals on the studies made in various laboratories concerning problems of nutrition. Of special interest were the reviews of the work done in the Wisconsin laboratories on the distribution and stability of the fat soluble vitamins, and of the studies made on calcium metabolism in infants and young children, in New York City Hospital.

President Conrad was a guest of the club at this meeting.

The following program was given: Stenbock and Gross: Fat Soluble Vitamins. IV. Fat soluble vitamin content of green plant tissue, together with some observation on their water soluble vitamin content.

Stenbock and Boutwell: Fat Soluble Vitamins. V. The most stability of the fat soluble vitamin in plant materials.

Buckner, Davis and Martin: Effect of calcium on the composition of the eggs and carcass of laying hens.

Holmes and Dewell: Digestibility of certain miscellaneous vegetable fats.

Cohen, S. J.: Studies on the secretion of gastric juice.

Botulism from eating canned ripe olives.

Holt and co-workers: Calcium metabolism in infants and young children.

Student Government Nominations

The nominating committee of Student Government met and nominated a ticket which was to have been voted on Wednesday. However, a number of the candidates withdrew their names from the ticket, so the election has been postponed until the nominating committee meets again and prepares a new ticket.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club will give three plays next week. The first will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The name is "Fanny and the Servant Problem," and is a comedy in four acts. On Saturday evening there will be a group of one-act plays, "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "The Four Flushers." These plays have been rehearsed for several weeks and give every evidence of being interesting and unique.

known plays such an important part in their subconscious mind that in their mind they run away from it all.

Dr. Smith told how a number of soldiers who were victims of shock in France had been cured on the day that the armistice was signed. At that time a torch-light procession was held and the dread and fear that had come over the soldiers while fighting left them as soon as they knew the fighting had ceased.

HOOVER CLUB OF UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

University of Virginia,
March 3, 1920.

To the Editor of the College Paper:

In order to give expression to a rather widespread opinion among the students and members of the Faculty at this institution in favor of Herbert Hoover as the next President of the United States, approximately two hundred students and professors met together here recently and organized the Hoover Club. According to the constitution of the club, the purpose of its members is to stimulate interest in the nomination of Mr. Hoover by the Democratic party by securing the organization of similar clubs throughout Virginia and in other American colleges and universities, and to use all proper methods possible to endeavor to crystallize sentiment in behalf of Herbert Hoover as the Democratic candidate.

To that end, therefore, we are writing to request you to give publicity to this letter in the columns of your paper and to solicit your co-operation in trying to accomplish our purposes. We feel that Mr. Hoover's success in the difficult tasks which he has under taken during the past few years; his accurate knowledge of the great problems, both domestic and foreign, confronting our country at the present time; his intimate acquaintance with the conditions in almost every nation in the world, and his recognized ability as an administrator and a business man, coupled with his broad human sympathy and idealism, eminent ly fit him to lead this country through the next four years.

Although our primary purpose is to try to bring about Mr. Hoover's nomination by the Democratic party, many of the members of the club here would support him regardless of his party affiliations. We believe, however, that his election can be brought about only through the Democratic party. The leaders of the Republican party appear to be too confident of victory in the coming elections to be persuaded to nominate one who is not a regular member of their organization. Therefore we are working solely for the Democratic nomination, at the same time calling upon all independent and Hoover Republicans to aid us.

The daily papers in this section have responded very liberally to our requests for publicity, and we believe you would find it very valuable to use the newspapers of your locality to make known your activities.

Please advise us as to your opinion with regard to this movement and call upon us for any assistance we may be able to render.

Very respectfully yours,

GOODWYN KUYX,

Chairman, Committee on Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Henry Monroe of Quincy, Fla., was a visitor on the campus last week.

INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Tallahassee Golf Club held an invitation golf tournament at the local course on March 4, 5 and 6. Pictures of the handsome trophies, sent with the invitations to various golf clubs in the State, brought quite a large entry, and the affair was all that the local club officials could have desired.

The qualifying round was played on Friday, March 4, and though it rained all day the enthusiasm of the golfers was not in the least affected. Mr. R. H. Smith, of Thomasville, won the trophy for low medal score. This gentleman also won the championship cup when he defeated Dr. W. E. Van Brunt, of Tallahassee, in the finals on Saturday. Mr. M. N. Hamilton, of Thomasville, won the cup for the second flight, defeating Mr. L. T. Barber, of Moultrie, Ga.

In addition to these, there were two handicap events, one for the ladies and another for the gentlemen. Mrs. Hackpool, of Forrest Hill, and Mrs. Allan Maratta, of Tallahassee, turned in the best gross and net scores respectively, while Mr. R. W. Wimberly of Thomasville, and Mr. J. E. Stooffer, of Pittsburg, were winners among the men.

Miss DuBois Elder and Miss Eleanor Brewer were the entries from the college and both turned in very good scores. Miss Brewer lost the handicap event only by a margin of one point.

The cups and other trophies were presented by members of the Tallahassee Club, and a more beautiful collection is not often found. It is hoped that the tournament will bring about a lively interest among the Tallahassee players as well as golfers from nearby towns, and the players from the college are invited and urged to enter all events that the club holds.

MY OWN WORK

Let me do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

"This is my work, my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live, I am the only one by whom

The work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,

To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;

Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,

And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest,

Because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Mike—Aw, go on in, Pat; you know a barking dog never bites."

Pat—Sure I know it; but does the dog?—The Spokesman.

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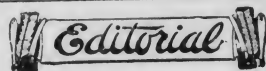
The Florida Flambeau

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We feel that the Latin department should be complimented on the splendid action which it has taken in the past week. It came to the notice of the department that an unusual number of translations were being used by the Latin students. At a meeting of the department the students rose as a body and agreed to absolutely abolish all translations from the campus. The students agreed that those who had been using the "ponies," as they are commonly called, did not realize the dishonesty or the moral effect on themselves and their classmates. But in standing together as students to stop this "riding" at once, shows an unusually fine spirit, and the whole student body should applaud their stand.

This action of the Latin department should be followed by every other department in school. It is just as dishonest to deliberately copy another girl's notebook word for word, or her answer to a question, as it is to use a translation for a Latin lesson and give it as your own. And this promiscuous copying of notebooks seems to be spreading over the whole campus. The girl who uses a Latin pony must at least keep the original before her and compare the two, which calls for some thought and effort. But the girl who copies a notebook may copy the entire lesson, word for word, and not know a word she has written. Both are equally dishonest. You are taking some one else's work and getting credit for it just as though it were your own. This is neither fair to yourself nor to the girl whose work you are using.

Let's stop this practice on our campus. It is not necessary for us to say anything further about its evils. Everyone knows them without being told. The Latin department has set a good example and the other departments should "fall in line" and stand together to stop this copying on our campus, and raise the standard of scholarship in our college.

Office Notes

The contractor is at work at the foundations of the addition to Broward Hall. He expects to push this building to completion as rapidly as possible in order that the college may be able to use it by the time school opens next September.

Dr. Conradi leaves Friday afternoon for Jacksonville to attend a conference of Social Welfare Workers which

meets there March 12-15. Sunday morning Dr. Conradi will speak in the Main Street Baptist Church.

The college received a shipping bill of a very large shipment from Stechert & Co., New York, but the books have not arrived. It is hoped that this shipment of books will reach the library now very soon. The librarian is making preparations to have them catalogued with every possible speed, in order that they may be available for use for the students and the teachers at the very earliest possible date.

Dr. Conradi has received an invitation to speak before the Florida Musical Clubs at Winter Park, Florida, on March 25, on the subject, "The Need of Music Education in Florida."

Ex Governor Hanley, of Indiana, will speak in the High School auditorium Monday evening, March 15. His subject will be: "America, the Torch Bearer." Governor Hanley is one of the ablest orators and one of the foremost political figures in the country. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made for Governor Hanley to make a short address to the students at the college.

Perplexing Questions Answered

Since Dr. Knight was with us several weeks ago I am sure that all of us have been thinking more thoughtfully than ever before of the relation of our lives to the other girls upon the campus, to the world in which we live, and to God. Questions have perhaps arisen in your mind that you wish light upon, and you do not know exactly where to go for the desired information, so the purpose of this column is to take up some of the questions in which you are vitally interested and let you know where you may go for this information. There are a number of books under "Bible" in our college library that I am sure some of you will find quite helpful in settling these questions.

If God is both good and powerful, how can He allow so much of evil and the suffering of the innocent in the world?

Picture, if you can, our world without punishment falling on innocent as well as guilty, without the possibility of sin and without death, and see if such a world is one in which we should care to live.

We are all brothers and bound up with one another. We prefer to be persons, though that allows us to deny our will, our God and our brotherhood. If we choose, We must influence one another infinitely, though that implies that evil shall be passed on as well as good, and that the innocent and the unworthy will get both more and less than they deserve.

We are human, therefore we struggle, but there is enough of the divine in all of us to look upon creation as a whole and say, "Behold, it is very good!"

If you are interested in this question read "The Right to Believe," by Eleanor Harris Rowland, Chapter V, which you will find listed under Bible in our college library.

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J. W. Collins

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CAMPUS NOTES



On March 10 Miss Bessie Dew and Miss Inez Hogan left for St. Petersburg.

Miss Priscilla Ham has returned from a short visit to her home in Palatka.

On March 8th Miss Sallie Mae Sumner left for a visit to her home. Mrs. Sumner, her mother, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Messrs. Edmond J. Corey, J. W. Burghard, James Cox and John Sylvester of Quincy, Fla., spent Monday night on the campus.

Mr. Dow Waldon of Plant City, who has recently visited on the campus, has returned home.

Mr. Chambers of Jacksonville, Fla., is in Tallahassee to see his daughter, Miss Rita Chambers.

News From Other Schools

W. W. Chambers and H. R. DeSilva will represent the University of Florida in a debate with Louisiana State in April.

The Alligator says the University boys are looking forward to a visit of the F. S. C. Dramatic Club soon. This has been promised by Dr. Conrad.

The Pan-Hellenic Council at Emory has offered a loving cup to the fraternities making the highest scholastic average during the Winter and Spring terms.

The Alligator is heartily in favor of the plan for a "Collegiate Press Association of Florida."

A "Patch Breeches Club" is being organized at the University of Georgia for the purpose of starting a movement to check the high cost of living. A petition drawn up by them is being widely circulated and signed. The following is a copy:

"Whereas, after careful investigation and consideration, it appears that the price of clothing, shoes and hats is entirely out of proportion to the costs of raw material, and whereas, the tendencies of the merchants seem to point to still further unjustified increase in the price of the finished article to the consumer, we the undersigned students of the University of Georgia, hereby pledge our honor as gentlemen and as students of the University that we will be guided by the following resolutions:

1. That we will purchase no more shoes, hats or outer clothing from any merchant or merchants in Athens or any other place between this date and the first day of September, 1920, unless the above mentioned articles

decline in price at least twenty-five (25%) per cent.

2. That the above paragraph does not apply to the purchase of patching material for clothing and shoes, and that such patches on clothing of the signers of these resolutions will be considered as evidence of a compliance with the conditions and spirit of same.

3. That in signing these resolutions it is understood that the same shall not become effective unless signed by at least five hundred students of the University.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the editors of the Red and Black and other publications, with the belief and hope that the movement here begun will not be confined to the University of Georgia, but will extend to other colleges and communities.—Red and Black.

Sixty high schools of the State have already registered for the South Carolina High School Debating League, under the direction of the University Extension department. It is estimated that fully sixteen thousand people over the State will hear the subject debated by the talent in the different schools, if the number of the schools be augmented to eighty.

The members of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi were recently given a banquet at the University of Mississippi. Many elaborate speeches and a six-course dinner was served.—The Mississippian.

In the recent services held in Southern College there were fifty-two who volunteered their life services to the cause of the church. This breaks all records in colleges of Southern Methodism.—The Southern.

One of the practice teachers was explaining to the second grade that she wanted each one to write a letter to Miss Crosby, who had the mumps. The following answer was received: "Well, if she's got the mumps she can't read letters, for it hurts to open your mouth."

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House Warming in East Hall

East Hall had their house warming Saturday night, and the affair was one of the most complicated and spectacular events so far witnessed on the campus. Each floor was called on for a "stunt," which resulted in a mock wedding, a mock student government and a fashion walk.

To prepare the way for the marriage spectacle, which was presented by the East wing of East Hall, Miss Francis Morey sang "My Hosiery" very sweetly. Miss Cville Roberts rendered "Since I Married You," and then the ceremony took place. The wedding was complicated at the most crucial moment by the arrival of another groom. Just as Miss Stella Kilgore was marrying Mr. I. Merriweather and the last words were being pronounced a stir was heard in the audience and the long-lost lover of the bride, Mr. C. Kilgore, whom she had given up as dead, arrived upon the scene to claim his bride. The reunion of the two lovers was touching. Mr. I. Merriweather was soon left out in the cold and the ceremony proceeded with Mr. Kilgore as the lucky man. The attendants of the bride were Miss

Robinson, maid of honor, and Misses Isabel McClellan and Gladys Vaughn, bridesmaids. Little Miss Ruby Robinson made a dainty and charming flower girl. Officiating as best man was Mr. R. Willis and as groomsman, Mr. E. Kilgore. The wedding was a complete success as regards climax and picturesqueness.

A mock student government meeting was next in order. Miss Mary McDonald headed the executive committee, using the official chin rub and voice of authority to great advantage. The candidates for consideration, condemnation and punishment were Miss May Matthews, accused of putting a frog in a Spring Reviewer's bed and selling bath tickets to said Reviewer; Miss Meyra Durrauce, accused of staring at University boys, and Miss Maggie Self, charged with the deep and bloody deed of cutting Gym. The first two criminals were easily "canned," but the third necessitated more deep consideration and weighty deliberation. The court of students proclaimed the case quite beyond their jurisdiction and had to call on the celestial powers for aid in settling the penalties. Helen Heck, as God of Righteousness, appeared in white robes and refused to have anything to do with such a terrible affair. Then Edith Cunev, as Hades representative, came dressed in a devilish manner and dragged the culprit down, down, down to the depths of—well, you know.

To prove that East Hall was really Eastern an Oriental fashion walk was given. The agents or salesmen conducting the walk were Cleopatra Caruthers and Fatima Rosalia Gonzalez. The walk occurred as follows:

Dromedary Ruth Holmer displayed a study in bedroom pink.

Egypt Mollie Whitehead acted as a "Splash Me" doll.

Arabia B. Dowdell gave an oriental version of a folly girl.

Jane Hindistan Butts, indoor summer harem costume.

Omar Khayyam (Shake a) Shank was costumed as an Oriental old maid.

Serpentina Connie Doty displayed the conventional night dress of Baghdad.

Alexandria Shockley wore a pyramid nightie much used in the valley of the Nile.

Sphinx Shockley walked in the official camel riding habit of Sahara.

Sudania Stallings was radiant in an afternoon dress and picture hat of an Indo-European style.

Africana Tibet Grey became Sun-bonnet Suzie to the surprise of all, who expected something Oriental.

Tigris Euphrates Berlin wore an orientalist costume.

Betty Dardenella Hamilton made us feel the speed of the Nile in a Tri-

potean negligee.

Asia Minor Campbell made us long for old Hong Kong with her Chinese mandarin's costume.

Nimrod Turkestan Smith showed us that suffragettes also exist in the Orient by her snappy suffragette costume.

Zan-zibar Sloan made us all hungry with her tempting dinner dress.

The entire affair was moreish and we will never forget it until the sands of the desert grow cold and the Egypt leaves our dreamy eyes and we become mummified among the sand dunes of time.

Bryan, your turn next! Let's see you beat this.

Primary Notes

Some people do not believe in fonetic spelling, but the pupils of the Practice School do. The following note was written on a typewriter by Edward Bellamy, one of the first grade pupils, and shows his idea of sound spelling:

March the 10, 1920.

"I got the mops yastoday and I dest had them on won sid, but today I hav them on two sids now I hop I walj be batr bi tomora but I gass that I wot, did you no that my jos are beg as a what."

Miss Ethel Crosby decided last week that she was growing thin and needed a rest, so she left her home in Reynolds Sunday morning to spend a few days in the infirmary. In her latest letter she said her face was growing fuller each day. We hope Miss Crosby will soon return to her home and that she will not be any the worse off for her vacation.

This month we are studying about the wind, Holland and tulips. Miss Hart expects to take the children up to the lantern room this week and show them views of Holland.

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Records

The events scheduled for Field Day are given below. The records made last year and the world's records are as follows:

Running high jump; won by Harris; record, 4 ft. 2½ in. World's record, 4 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump; won by Brewer; record, 13 ft. 5 in. World's record, 16 ft. 9½ in.

Running hop, step and jump; won by Brewer; record, 28 ft. 7 in. World's record, 33 ft. 6 in.

Standing broad jump; won by Richcy; record, 7 ft. 7 in. World's record, 8 ft. 10 in.

Standing high jump. World's record, 3 ft. 8 in.

Shot put; won by Robinson; record, 26 ft. 7½ in. World's record, 6-lb. shot put, 43 ft. 8-lb. shot put, 34 ft. 1½ in.

Basketball throw; won by Robinson; record, 73 ft. World's record, 88 ft. 10 in.

Baseball throw; won by Summerlin; record, 131 ft. 11 in. World's record, 218 ft. 5 in.

Javelin. World's record, 98 ft. 2½ in.

Discus throw; won by Brewer; record, 80 ft. 4 in. World's record, 80 ft. 8½ in.

Hurl ball throw. World's record, 85 ft. 4½ in.

One hundred yard dash; won by Mulliken; record, 13 2/5 seconds. World's record, 12 seconds.

Fifty-yard dash; won by Teague; record, 7 2/5 seconds. World's record, 6 seconds.

Hurdles; won by Mulliken; record, 16 seconds. World's record, 15 2/5 seconds.

Basketball Game

The first of the preliminary basketball games was played off last Monday morning at 10 o'clock. An air of dignity was lent to the occasion by the presence of the judges, who were right there on the job with their pads and pencils. The game was hard-fought from start to finish. A large number of girls entered for Varsity, and it is doubtful who will be awarded the "F" on Field Day.

Those who signed up for Varsity basketball are:
Center—Vaughn, Makinson, Peck, Dodd, Carroll.
Running Center—Carruthers, Meriwether, Shands.

Guard—Harris, S. Kilgore, C. Kilgore, Harwick, Dean, Laird.
Forward—Robinson, McDonald, Stallings, Clyatt, Bruce.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock and Monday morning at 10 o'clock two more games will be played.

The names of the girls chosen to play on Field Day will be printed in the Flambeau. Watch for next week's issue.

Field Day Program

Florida State College for Women will hold its annual Field Day on March 22 and 23. The program of events is as follows:

Monday Morning.

8:30—Running high jump.
9:00—100-yard dash.
9:30—Running hop, step and jump.
10:00—Javelin throw.
10:15—Hurdles.

Monday Afternoon.

3:00—50-yard dash.
3:30—Standing broad jump.
4:00—Basketball throw.
4:30—Baseball throw.
5:00—Basketball game.

Tuesday Morning.

8:30—Model School.
9:30—50-yard dash.
9:45—Shot put.
10:30—100-yard dash.

Tuesday Afternoon.

3:00—Standing high jump.
3:30—Discus throw.
4:15—Running broad jump.
5:00—Hurl ball.
5:15—Baseball throw.

Preliminaries.

The preliminaries for Field Day will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. This year every girl who passes through preliminaries will count one-half point for her class. Any girl can try out for as many events as she wishes, and the five girls with the best records for each event will compete on Field Day.

This new system of counting ought to induce almost every one to come out.

The time for the events to be tried out has not yet been arranged, but the schedule will be posted on the athletic bulletin board. Watch the bulletin board! It will be your own fault if you do not know when the events come.

Baseball.

If you are not especially good in any of the runs, throws or jumps, you may be able to play basketball or baseball. Every girl who makes the baseball team is going to count one point for her class and every substitute one-half point. Baseball is going to give lots of points toward the banner and we must not forget this.

Tennis Tournament.

The annual tennis tournament will take place April 19. While you are busy practicing for Field Day don't forget to work in a little tennis practice.

The Athletic Association gives a tennis racket to the girl who wins the tournament; but remember, they will not give a racket for poor playing!

There is no better game for exercise or for pure sport than tennis, and let's show the Athletic Association we appreciate the prize they offer by showing an interest in the game.

CLASS METHOD FOR PIANO

In recent years the class method of teaching piano has come into practice. Quite a number of our metropolitan cities have introduced the idea into their schools with success. The Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College, at Kirksville, is giving the plan a trial in its training school. It is inferred, an dis very much pleased with it. In this institution there are thirty music

students in three classes.

Tables just the height of the piano were made, and on each of these was tacked a white shellacked keyboard. The keyboards were made by the high school music class and the industrial art class.

The experiment in this class method of teaching piano will be tried out in the college soon, according to The Index, the college paper issued by the institution.—Winthrop Weekly News.

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2. The College of Agriculture provides superior advantages for instruction and training in the various branches of agriculture, and confers the degree of B. S. A. Many short courses offered. P. H. Roofs, M. S. (Iowa State), Dean.

3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc. Ph. D. (Goettingen), Dean.

4. The College of Law—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of L. L. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination. H. R. Trusler, A. M. LL. B. (Michigan), Dean.

5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

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Flambeau Flickers



To My Leap Year Queen:
My dear, I'm feeling awful blue,
Because I just got up from "flu."
And fear that you have lost all hope
And used that sixteen feet of rope.
But if it's not too late, I ween
That you may yet be my fair queen,
If you can all requirements fill
In my somewhat extensive bill.

If you can darn my holey socks
As well as make your pretty frocks;
And when the morn is cold, you see,
You shall rise (not waking me),
And build a fire, all nice and warm,
To keep me from the winter's harm.

Now, just to show I think you dandy,
I am sending Nunnally's candy.
So if you care to "press my suit"
While pressing "yours," sweetheart,
I think that we shall surely
Wed and never, never part.

A SILENT PARTNER.

Too True.
How old are you?
I've just reached twenty-one.
What detained you?—Sun Dial.

The story started: "She thrilled at
the intimacy which had sprung up be-
tween them."

Claire W.—There, I knew I had read
that book.

Found on Bulletin Board.
Latest Presidential Candidates for
President:
William J. Bryant.
Colridge, Gov. of Mass.
Pershing—Democrat.

First Hobo—"I may be poor now, but
when I was young I had my own car-
riage."

Second Hobo—"Yep, and yer maw
pushed it."—Agnostic.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Africa—The Black Question Mark.
From India to Africa was the next
step in the Mission Study lecture last
Sunday night. Dr. Conradi, the speak-
er, first gave the geography of the
dark continent, and made us realize
the vast extent of the land where there
is such crying need for Christian mis-
sion workers. He traced the spread
of Mohammedanism across Europe,
from Constantinople to southern
France; the spread of Mohammedan-
ism across northern Africa and the
threatened course of it down through
the central part of the continent. By
a determined and concerted action of
the Christians in Europe, the Moham-
medans were driven out of all the
countries except Turkey (and now it
seems that even this stronghold is
about to fall). It is up to the Chris-
tians of the world, by concerted action,
to stem the tide of Mohammedanism
that threatens to engulf Africa. The
Christian countries of Great Britain,
France, Italy, Belgium and Germany
hold the greater part of African terri-
tory. But only the worst elements of
these countries were first known to
the natives, so our task is not only to
bring Christianity to the "pore ben-
ighted 'eathen," but to counteract the
influence of the Mohammedans and the
gamblers, rumsellers and general evil-
doers from European nations. Dr.
Conradi stated that if the Christian
churches would only co-operate and
spread a line of mission stations from
the west coast, through Belgian Con-
go to the British possessions along the
Nile, the Mohammedan tide may
easily be turned.

Mission Exhibit.

For three days this past week the
students have had the privilege of en-

He sallied forth one pleasant eve
To call on a young miss,
And when he reached her residence
like this.

He ran up the steps
like this.

Her papa met him at the door,
He did not see the miss;
He'll never go there any more,
For

he went down like this.
—The Spokesman.

"Pa, what is an echo?"
"An echo, my son, is the only thing
that can cheat a woman out of the last
word."—Ex.

A point brought to light by the week
of song:
The old songs—no wonder it took
forefathers to sing them.

Won: Cotton is always talking. I
should think he would find it hard on
his voice.

Too: Yes, but if you listen to him
you'll realize how easy it is on his
mind.—The Southern.

The other night we had pie for din-
ner and someone at the table asked:
"What kind of pie is this, Zora?"
Zora: "Alpha Delta Pi."

Lucile L. (to a new girl)—Do you
live on the campus?
Springer—Oh, no. I live in 10 Bryan.

joying a missionary exhibit furnished
by the Student Volunteer movement.
The exhibit consisted of about thirty
attractive posters illustrating the
needs and the possibilities of our fore-
ign mission fields: India, China, Ja-
pan and Africa.

The Florida Interscholastic High
School Track Meet will be held on
April 17, 1920, at Gainesville.

WE have remodeled our
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Lady always in attendance.

See card elsewhere.

Agnes Scott is already planning its
May Day Festival. A play based on
the old myth of Narcissus and Echo is
to be given and the cast of characters
is being chosen. The May Queen is
already elected.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 20, 1920

No. 18

"FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM" HUGE SUCCESS

Wednesday evening, March 17, 1920, at 8:15 o'clock, the Dramatic Club of F. S. W. C. presented "Fanny and the Servant Problem," by Jerome K. Jerome, the famous English playwright. The play was directed by Miss Elder, to whom much credit is due, for it was a huge success.

"Fanny and the Servant Problem" is a comedy in four acts, interesting and amusing all the way through. It deals with the adventures of a chorus girl who marries a lord, and discovers that his butler is her uncle. There are many amusing and peculiar situations arising all through the play, but "all's well that ends well," and so was this. Everyone portrayed their parts well and showed their ability in such lines.

Elizabeth Conradi, as "Fanny," was splendid. She showed great talent, and did her part wonderfully well. You would have thought that she was a "real chorus girl."

Helen Warlow, as "Lord Bantock," was great. She made a perfect English lord, "don't chew know." Grace Winn, as "Bennett," showed her ability as a butler. She had a hard part to play and did it exceedingly well.

In fact, each character was admirably portrayed and you don't know what you missed if you didn't see it.

The orchestra played before the performance and between acts. The music was greatly enjoyed by all.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Fanny—Elizabeth Conradi.
Vernon Wetherell (Lord Bantock), her husband—Helen Warlow.

Martin Bennett (her butler)—Grace Winn.

Susannah Bennett (her housekeeper)—Elizabeth Robinson.

Jane Bennett (her maid)—Margaret Stanford.

Ernest Bennett (her second footman)—Leota Carruthers.

Honorla Bennett (her stillroom maid)—Winifred Mason.

The Misses Wetherell (her aunts by marriage)—Ellise Turnbull and Ada Knight.

Dr. Freemantle (her local medical man)—Mary Wood Davis.

Chorus Girls ("Our Empire")—Mercer Gayle, Claire Welmer, Frances Ramage, Margaret Boyle, Dorothy Richie.

George P. Newte (her former business manager)—Allie McAlpine.

Students of the College of Columbia University are considering the adoption of the honor system in mid-term and final examinations. If adopted, the Columbia system will probably be modeled after that in use at Princeton.—College Topics.

Agnes Scott is to entertain from the 26th to the 29th of March the annual council for the training of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members. The colleges to be represented are Shorter, Brenau, Wesleyan, G. N. and I. C., and Agnes Scott.—The Agnostic.

ATHLETIC ASS'N. NOMINATIONS

Tuesday, March 16, brought much excitement, especially in chapel, when Helen Warlow announced the nominations for the Athletic Association for the coming year. They were as follows:

President—Maude Clyatt, Eleanor Brewer.

Vice President—Helen Harris, Leota Carruthers.

Secretary—Estelle Cawthon, Mildred Bourley, Ethel Means.

Treasurer—Stella Kilgore, Ida Merriweather, Annie Bruce.

Representative at Large—"Tony" Mulliken, Anne Harwick, Gladys Vaughn.

Athletic Association Returns

The polls were open Wednesday morning for the election of Athletic Association officers. About two hundred and fifty votes were cast, resulting as follows:

Maude Clyatt—President.

Helen Harris—Vice President.

Mildred Bourley—Secretary.

Annie Bruce—Treasurer.

Antoinette Mulliken—Representative-at-large.

The "Matter With America"

What's the matter with America these days?

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.

Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toe shoes, and not enough square-toed ones.

Too many serge suits and not enough overalls.

Too much décolleté and not enough aprons.

Too many satin upholstered limousines and not enough cows.

Too many consumers and not enough producers.

Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts.

Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it.

Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of "get while the getting is good," and not enough of the old-fashioned Christianity.

Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining, and too little real effort to remedy conditions.

Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity.—Fargo (N. D.) Forum.

Captain Bruce Balrnasfather, of "Ole Bill" fame, was welcomed by a most enthusiastic audience at Smith. Cartoons drawn on the spot, as well as a lecture on "Ole Bill" and his mates, furnished a very realistic picture of life in the trenches. At the end of the lecture the cartoons drawn by Captain Balrnasfather were sold for the benefit of the Smith College \$5,000,000 endowment fund, yielding \$350 at auction.—Radcliffe News.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the regular Sunday night meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Schwalmeier gave a reading of the Book of Esther, which was illustrated by two tableaux. First, Miss Schwalmeier painted in the background for the dramatic incidents of the book by outlining briefly the history of the Jewish race from King Saul to the captivity. She then presented a picture of the magnificence of the Babylonian king's court, and the circumstances under which Esther became his queen. The story of Esther is probably familiar to every one, but under Miss Schwalmeier's telling it became more real and more dramatic to us than ever before. The beautiful Jewess, who had enough courage and enough love for her people to brave the "laws of the Medes and Persians" in order to save them, seemed a living personality. And then when the point in the story was reached where Esther hears of the decree whereby her own people are doomed to perish, and she mourns, surrounded by her maidens, while Mordecai sits outside the gate, the curtains were drawn aside, showing the entire scene. There was Esther in the flesh, and Mordecai, and the maidens. The second tableaux represented the banquet which Esther gave for the king and Haman, and at which she plead for the lives of her people, at the same time revealed Haman's guilt.

Both the reading and the tableaux were excellent, and we hope that Miss Schwalmeier's suggestion can be carried out, namely, that next year we present in a similar manner the stories of other famous women from the Bible who have influenced as greatly the trend of history as did Esther, who is counted as one of the five great women of the world, and who represents courage in the list of five characteristics that produce the perfect woman.

Changing Chinese.

Back to the Orient again, the mission study class heard from Dr. Hayden about the civilization and the potentialities of China. China is an enormous country, embracing about 400,000,000 people. It boasts a civilization older than that of Greece and Rome by many centuries. It was the first country to use the mariner's compass, the printing press and gunpowder. These things were in use in China hundreds of years before the people of the western world ever invented them. The Chinese civilization is a marvelous structure, carefully built up through the ages, and so firm that our new civilizations, of which we boast so highly, cannot shake it. We often think of China as a decaying nation, but our conclusions are often drawn after rather superficial observations. China has potentialities of which we may expect much. After being walled up, so to speak, for so many years, we cannot expect her to change rapidly. Nevertheless, she is changing. Her dealings with the white race have often been unfortunate, due to the white man. If we expect to work a change in China's civilization we cannot merely lay on a veneer of our

FACULTY RECITAL

Last evening Miss Gladys Comforth, assisted by Miss Emma E. Boyd, gave a recital in the College auditorium. The following program was rendered:

Sonata, B minor.....Chopin

Allegro maestoso

Scherzo

Largo

Presto, non tano

Miss Comforter

Aria—Batti, Batti (Don Giovanni)....Mozart

Aria—Romanzo (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Mascagni

Miss Boyd

En Bateau.....*Debussy

La Soiree dans Grenade.....Debussy

Mazurka, G minor.....Saint-Saens

Miss Comforter

Rachem.....Mazurka

Madrigal.....Chaminade

A Disappointment.....Victor Harris

From the Land of the Sky-blue

Water.....Cadman

Will o' the Wisp.....Spross

Miss Boyd

Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin

La Campanella.....Liszt

Miss Comforter

Miss Opperman, Accompanist

*Remarks concerning Debussy by the Director.

own brand, but must permeate the whole system, from the meanest hamlet to the loftiest palace, with the ideals we hold highest.

Shall We, or Shall We Not?

At the Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Cleveland, April 13-20 of this year, the question of changing the membership basis in colleges will be discussed. As the basis now stands, only members of Protestant Evangelical churches may be active Y. W. C. A. members, while any other girl who so desires may become an associate member. At chapel Wednesday, Miss Ava Lee Edwards and Miss Grace Earle Hildreth presented arguments for and against the change of basis. Miss Hildreth maintained that the new basis should be used; that is, that any girl may become an active member of the Y. W. C. A., provided she is in sympathy with the movement and that she signs a pledge stating that it is her purpose to live as a true follower of Jesus Christ. This basis, says Miss Hildreth, will broaden the membership by admitting active members who will be a real help to the Association although they may not be church members. Miss Edwards objected to the new basis, on the ground that it is ambiguous; that it places the responsibility on the Y. W. C. A. committee instead of on the church, and that it tends to encourage non-church membership. She also argued that its adoption would weaken the unity of the Association, since all organizations are not required to adopt it as their basis, but may employ whichever basis they may choose.

Hazel Hough, B. S. of '16, made a flying visit to Tallahassee last Tuesday.

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Published weekly by the Students of
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Assistant Editor—Dorothy Boal.
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Athletic Editor—Bessie Allen.
Local Editors—Sue Williams, Nan nette Barnes, Ernestine Landrum.
Campus Circulation—Dorothea Gates.
City Circulation—Ada Mae Stallings



Paths

Paths are sometimes very necessary and often very beautiful things. In a wilderness or a densely wooded place a path is essential, and those people who must go through these places are very glad to find a path, though it is only a small one. And who does not love to find a little winding path in the woods? And if there is time it is so much fun to follow these little woodland paths, leading, as they do, to clear springs or flowers; and sometimes going on and on and seeming never to have an ending. These kinds of paths are the kinds which every one loves.

But how about the paths on our campus? Had you ever stopped to think about them? If you have, I am sure you will agree with us that they are extremely unsightly. Our campus should be one smooth grassy lawn. Instead, it is all worn away in places where girls have tried to "short-cut" to class. If only one girl did this once it would make no difference, but when five hundred other girls do the same thing every day in the week the grass is soon killed and there is a bare, ugly space left right across the campus.

We all want our campus to be beautiful. When visitors come we like to have them admire it, and go away with a good impression of our school. But can they carry away a picture of a "campus beautiful" when these bare places all across the lawns are so noticeable?

Spring is coming, and soon the grass will begin to grow and get green once more. Can't we keep it that way? Let's walk on the sidewalks and not try to take short cuts across the grass. It may be a little longer, perhaps, and a little harder, but the result will certainly be worth while.

The Sanford Herald recently published an editorial which they called "A Case of Everybody." We feel that it might be appropriately quoted here. It said:

Everybody walks the streets of this town.

Everybody sees bits of paper and refuse on the streets—possibly everybody helps to put them there.

Everybody thinks they are unsightly and should be removed, but everybody waits for everybody else to do it.

Now, if everybody would make a point of picking up this refuse we would have a more slightly town, and everybody would take pride in living in a place which everybody helps to keep clean.

Let's everybody get busy for the benefit of everybody else.

This applies to our campus as well as to a town.

That College "Pep"

The Freshmen were sitting on the campus.

"I.o. Bill."

"Lo, Jim."

"This is sure a rotten college, ain't it?"

"Yep; no spirit."

"Nope; no spirit."

"None of these guys here know anything about college spirit."

"Nope, the poor boobs."

"D'juh, hear the rotten cheering at the game?"

"Nope. I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use? There ain't no spirit."

"No spirit."

"Strong, Bill."

"Strong, Jim."—Orange and Blue, Auburn.

Now, certainly we have no students on the campus like these Freshmen—and it is up to us to prove it Monday and Tuesday. College spirit is not a concrete thing, nor does it have its existence in any special place; it can only be created by group co-operation. Nor is this a selected group, but it is a group of which every one of us is an active member.

At Thanksgiving no one needs to be urged that he should do this or should do that; we are all too loyal Odds and Evens for that to be necessary. At Field Day, while we cease in a sense to be Odds and Evens, we owe double allegiance to our class. The privilege of being in the final events is not given to every one, but to every one to whom it is not given is the privilege of supporting these few and making them feel that their efforts are of the greatest value.

So let us put a new event on Field Day—enthusiasm. How many will enter for it?

Friendliness

It was Kingsley who said: "I had a friend." He must have been talking about some time in his life when he needed kindness, gentleness, love to be in his life; some time when the world—ofttimes cruel world—seemed down on him; some time when the Past looked rather dark and the Future foreboding—for a FRIEND is the solution to any or all of these above-mentioned experiences in one's life. If you want a counsellor, one to whom you can tell your troubles and get help—HAVE A FRIEND. If you want one to stick with you till the last ditch—HAVE A FRIEND. If you want to really understand human nature, to appreciate life—HAVE A FRIEND.

And the only way—the one way—to have a friend, to have friends, is to be FRIENDLY. And there's no place like a college campus to practice FRIENDLINESS.—Furman Horner.

Alpha Delta Pi Tea

On Saturday afternoon Alpha Delta Pi entertained for Mrs. Yarborough, of Tallahassee, and her visitor, Mrs. Davis, an Adelpian from Wesleyan College, at a tea in their chapter room in Broward Hall. The college matrons and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hildreth, of Live Oak, were also guests of the chapter.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. McLaurin, of Jacksonville, is spending a few weeks in Tallahassee, to be with her daughter, Miss Janet McLaurin.

Miss Fay Rollo was called home on the 13th by the illness of her grandmother.

On account of the illness of her daughter, Miss McGinniss, Mrs. McGinniss is visiting the campus.

Dorothy Rumph has returned from Sanford, where she has been spending a week.

Mrs. Alvarez has been on the campus, paying a visit to her daughter, Miss Katherine Alvarez.

Cecil Jenkins, A. B. '18, is again teaching in Sarasota.

News From Other Schools

The Woman's College of Alabama is quarantined on account of the flu epidemic.

The Rollins Mandolin Club is planning to make a concert tour of the State soon.

Two semesters' work in "happy marriages" is a required course for all co-eds at Cotner University at Bethany, Neb. The course is given by the dean of women and includes the relationship of boys and girls before engagement, and the effects of conversation, conduct and amusement on co-sex life. They study the significance of engagements, what topics engaged couples should discuss, expressions of endearment, the significance of late hours and the so-called "spooning."

As a result of this course, this year's class has ruled against low-necked and sleeveless dresses, but have approved short skirts as tending to graceful appearance and unimpeded movement.

In the study of babies, the girls have found by statistics that four children make up an ideal family—two to take the place of the father and mother and two to allow for deaths and to add to the race.

Of the forty-six girls in last year's classes, thirty-six named "love" and "a cozy fire-place" as the two requisites for happy married life.

The courses have become so popular that the men have asked for a similar course.

Ice dancing is an innovation at the University of Toronto. The students are trying moccasin dancing at the university skating rink, with the band providing suitable music. If successful, ice dancing may become a part of the regular program.

At a special assembly of the student body on Friday, February 27, the growing sentiment for government by the students in all matters concerning the conduct of the students took approximately unanimous expression in the adoption of a constitution which provides for student government.

That the movement is a student-body movement, being stimulated, created and formulated by the student body through its own initiative for the purposes set forth in the preamble to the constitution; that the students ex-

pressed their willingness to assume the responsibilities therein stipulated, is indicative of a prevailing sentiment which is sure to accomplish greater things for "Georgia."—The Red and Black.

The national intercollegiate oratorical contest will be resumed this year after a lapse of several years on account of the war. The subject of the contest will be Peace. The contestants are to suggest a plan by which lasting international peace may be obtained.

The contest in this State is under the supervision of Mr. F. S. Blair, of Guilford College. The finals in the State contest will be held on May 2 at a place yet to be selected. The preliminaries will be held at Davidson about March 30. All the contestants are limited to thirteen minutes for their speech.

The first prize in the State contest is \$75 and the second prize is \$50, so outside of the honor of winning such a contest there is also a material reward to work for. After the State contest the winner submits his speech to a committee and the best speech is given the national prize. The first prize in the national contest is \$50.—The Davidsonian.

At a dinner given by the Rockefeller Board of Directors of the Georgia Tech. Y. M. C. A., resolutions were adopted, instructing the chairman to extend an invitation to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to visit Atlanta and the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Rockefeller's father gave two-thirds of

Forecasts for Field Day.

If Field Day goes "dry," Nell will be prohibition, because she'll beat the "Brewer."

How long would a long girl jump if a long girl would jump long? Ask D. Dodd, Helen Harris or Stella Kilgore.

Here's a social problem: What do the girls of Quincy do for men, about two nights out of every week, when Bryan Hall atrium is full? Who is the chief offender? "She's a jewel, I think that you'll agree." Irving Berlin "My Sweetie." Another offense. "She wrote on her State (on), I love you, Joe." In the atrium one Saturday night—"from "School Days."

the money required to build the Georgia Tech. Y. M. C. A. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is interested in the work which is being accomplished by the Tech. Y. M. C. A., and it is thought that he will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the institution.—The Technique.

For the first time in the history of

Yale, students may now be admitted without Latin. Johns Hopkins University requires the "Dead Language" only for admission to the medical school.

The Class of 1922 of Mississippi College has offered a challenge to either of the other classes for an old-fashioned oral spelling match.

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Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

This is the best answer to the favorite sayings I received last week. We promised publication to the best. Here it is:

Hall of Residence, R.
F. S. C. Fla., March 9, 1920.
My Dearest Fleury:

Seeing your offer of a free write-up, we decided to answer it at once. I mean we decided at once to answer it once. Anything free appeals to us, except advice.

No. 1. In regard to the Executive Committee, who but Mary Wood do such a thing?

No. 2. We recommend you to Anna Dubois, altho' we've heard several people say this.

No. 3. The possessor of the patent on "Don't no more care than nothin'" always uses this phrase. So do we.

No. 4. Refers to Dr. Horatio. What cha laughin' at?

No. 5. This expression belongs exclusively to Miss Inman—at night.

No. 6. Maybe you thot you were quoting Reba, but you Harries us, for she uses better phrasing. It sounds nicer from her.

No. 7. Of course, this could be none other than the Star of the Kilgores. She's all right, too.

No. 8. Quit your kidding. We all say that.

No. 9. We wouldn't like to accuse Ple if he didn't really say it, but—circumstantial evidence is mighty convincing.

We love to show the agility of our minds, so we'd like some more of this exercise and child's play.

Be sure and give us a big write up. (Now didn't I do it!)

We are yours to a flip and hoping you are the same.

We are,

Yours very truly,

IMA CUTIE and
URA NOTHER.

There are at least two cute girls on the campus, "Ima Cutie" and "Ura Nother." They show that their brains are in the right place (in their large and cumbersome feet). Of all the social

School of Music Student Recital

Thursday, March 25, 1920, at 4 O'Clock

Valse, Op. 15.....Dennee
Marguerite Lumpkin

Songs—

Cradle Song.....MacFadyen
Song of Flowers.....Lane

Iris Knight

Poupee Valsante.....Podini
Frances Kennedy

Songs—

April Rain.....R. H. Woodman
Damon.....Max Stange

Annie Laurie Waring

El Dachtarawan (Oriental March).....
Rubinstein

Lelia Boring

Violin Solo—Orientale.....Cul
Edna Greer

Au Matin, Op. 83.....Godard
Margaret Smith

Songs—

Josies After Rain.....Liza Lehmann
Ashes of Roses.....Woodman

Florence Lipacombe

Serenade, D flat.....Borodin
Harmonies du Soir, Op. 7, No. 1.....
Pachulski

Minnie Leah Nobles

Songs—

Sweet Mis' Mary.....Neidlinger
Bowl of Roses.....Clark

Maid of the Morning.....Norton
Thelma Harris

Rigandons (Time of Louis XIV).....
Alkan

Melodie.....Gluck-Seambati
Caprice on Airs from the Ballet
"Alceste".....Gluck-Saint-Saens
Ada Knight

Miss Mosley, Accompanist

climbers, these show the most promise of pep. They are willing to work to get publicity. Effort is always worthy of notice. If you are not in the public eye, do as these girls did; if you are, help them to climb. We hate to be so brief, but brevity is the spice of life.

My next number will touch on the subject of "Indoor Sports." Show good sports man ship if you don't want to get shown up.

Yours for sport,

FLEURETTE, THE FLIP.

Commencement Speaker

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, has accepted the invitation of the college to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Denny was for many years president of Washington and Lee University before he went to Alabama, and ranks among the leading educators of the South.

Dr. W. G. Dodd will attend the meeting of the Music Clubs of Florida at Winter Park, March 25. He will address the meeting on the need of music education in Florida.

Mr. Miller, representative of Glinn & Co., visited the college last Wednesday. He had conferences with the various heads of the departments, with a view of interesting them in some of the new publications that his firm is getting out, both for classroom and for the library.

The Florida Sunday School Association holds its annual convention in Gainesville, Fla., on March 25th. Dr. Conradi will attend the convention and give an address on the subject, "The Call for Service."

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ATHLETICS

Preliminaries

Preliminaries for Field Day were held all this week. Eighty-one girls entered this year, which is more than fifty per cent increase over last year. This shows that an interest is being taken in athletics at F. S. C.

On Monday afternoon the preliminaries began with the running high jump. This was followed by the basketball throw. A number of girls entered for these two events and some good records were made.

On Tuesday came the javelin throw and the standing high jump. The other events were tried out later on in the week.

One of the most encouraging things about Field Day this year is the way in which the girls have shown their interest by entering for the events. We all cannot break the world's record or win first place in every event, but we can show our class spirit. We know that the more the girls come out and try, the more their classmates are encouraged.

All of the eighty-one girls who signed up for events are to be congratulated for their spirit, although many of them were disqualified during the process of elimination.

Notes

The annual Field Day will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week. All classes are now ready to compete among themselves and are prepared to do their best.

The great question is, Will the Odd or Even classes win the banner on this eventful day? The Freshmen, with all their material and the vim which most Freshmen seem to have, stand a mighty good chance. The Sophomores, on the other hand, have some pretty good athletes on their side, and they want that banner mighty badly! Time will tell.

Florida State College for Women is going to put one over on the whole world on Field Day. One of her "children dear" is going to break the world's record for the discus throw. We do not know yet whether it will be Nell Carroll or Eleanor Brewer, but one of them will surely do it.

Last year Eleanor Brewer threw the discus 88 feet, which is over the world's record, but as this did not occur on Field Day it was not considered official. This year Nell Carroll has thrown the discus 90 feet 4 inches, which is exactly 10 feet over the world's record. When it comes to mighty discus throwers, F. S. W. C. has "got 'em."

The track where the races will be held is in splendid condition. Everyone is rejoicing over the fact that we are able to have the races again this year, and Mr. Brewer deserves many thanks for the trouble he has taken in fixing up the road. It is a great improvement over the place the races were run last year.

Odd Meeting

The Odd classes held a meeting Wednesday night in the administration building. Amy Makinson talked to the girls about Field Day and much enthusiasm was aroused. She asked them not to forget to come out on Field Day and root for their classmates. After all, it is the cheers of the crowd that will make the girls do their best.

Rosalie Gonzalez lead the songs and yells and the Odds did the rest.

The meeting was necessarily short, on account of the play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," being booked for Wednesday night.

Even "Pep" Meeting

Wednesday night after dinner the Even classes held an enthusiastic pep meeting in the Thallan room. The meeting was called to order by Mercer Gayle, who told the girls they were assembled to bring them closer together and to arouse more interest in Field Day.

A number of (good old) Evens gave inspiration talks on the subject of athletics. The girls were urged to come out in the afternoons for practice and watch their classmates taking part in the events, and in this way encourage them to do their best.

Even songs and yells were given and all present bubbled over with class spirit. The Even classes are going to stand behind their men on Monday and Tuesday.

EXCHANGES

Just Be Glad

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so!

What we've missed of calm we couldn't have, you know!

What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,

We can better meet again,
If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour we have known,
When our tears fell with the shower—

all alone.

We're not shine and showers blent
As the gracious Master meant?

Let us temper our content
With His own.

For we know not every morrow can be
sad.

So forgetting all the sorrow we have
had,

Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,

And through all the coming years
Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley

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1. The College of Arts and Sciences offer excellent advantages for a liberal education and confers the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Jas. N. Anderson, A. M., Ph. D. (John Hopkins), Dean.

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Flambeau Flickers



Musique a la Carte.

Mr. Getrich Kwick: I knew you made a mistake paying that Russian pianist by the hour.

Mrs. Kwick: "Why's that dear?"

Mr. G. K.: Just listen to how slow he's playing.—Chaparral.

Frankly Speaking.

"He threatened to throw me off the cliff."

"Were you frightened?"

"No, it was only a bluff, anyway."—Puppet.

So Be It.

"This coffee is nothing but mud."

"Yes, it was ground this morning."—Sun Dial.

Unreality.

Paint and powder,

Powder and paint

Make milady

What she ain't.

—Ex.

Do Tell!

She: "Why is it that the man in the moon has never been married?"

He: "Because he stays out all night and gets 'full' periodically."—Tar Baby.

Any Co-ed—Something in my heart tells me that you are going to ask me to your next dance.

Stude—My dear girl, you must have heart trouble.—Froth.

"I hear Helen has divorced her husband."

"Yes. She thought she was marrying a 'Woman's Home Companion,' but she got a 'Cosmopolitan.'"—Voo Doo.

When you're queenin' in the library And jest havin' lots of fun,

A laughin' and a jabberin'

As if you're deaf and dumb,

You'd better watch the corners,

And kinda look about,

For Miss Richardson'll get you,

If

You

Don't

Watch

Out.

—Apologies Exchanged.

There had been a quarrel. Everybody could see that, the minute they came into the tram-car. The woman sat with tightly pressed lips, her hands gripping her umbrella firmly.

The man sank down on his spine and glowered at the advertisements. The other passengers got interested.

Then there came a dead silence as the car halted to let off a passenger. Into the silence came the woman's thin, angry voice:

"If it wasn't for me you'd be the biggest fool in London!"

Then for the first time the man grinned and the others joined with him.—London Answers.

"Failed in physics, flunked in math," I heard him softly hiss—

"I'd like to spot the guy that said

That ignorance was bliss."

—Lehigh Burr.

Wanted: By the joke editor, some student at the college to make just one clever remark. Our funny side of life is being neglected.

Found: Just such a joke in Sophomore English:

Dr. Dodd—"What is meant when one says that men have deep brows?"

J. B.—"High brows."

"Da noive of dat guy," complained Jimmy, the demon office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. What's he think I am, a college graduate?"—Mercury.

two graduates of the normal school, are successful teachers in Key West.

Mertice McCaskill has recently been elected president of the Woman's Business League of Tallahassee.

I hear Velma has a new laugh. It goes like this: "Ha, ha, ha, Hall."

Alumnae Notes

The Alumnae Association always begins to get busy in the spring. We wonder what plans they have for this year.

Mrs. Kent Johnston, formerly Frances Tippetts, has recently returned to Tallahassee. She has been on an extended visit to her family in St. Petersburg.

Marion Coleman, an A. B. graduate of '18, is living in South Coventry, Conn. She is pursuing some correspondence studies with Columbia University.

The city schools of Tallahassee seem to approve of the graduates of the F. S. C. W., for they have quite a number on their faculty.

Mrs. H. B. Raa, an A. M. of the class of '17, teaches foreign languages.

Ruth Otwell, A. B. of '14, teaches English.

Louise Nash, L. I. of '19, is teaching the seventh grade.

Irene Lisenby, L. I. of '19, has charge of the third grade.

Stella McGinniss, L. I. of '19, has the fourth grade.

May Jackson Taylor, L. I. of '19, has charge of the kindergarten.

Judging from the reports, all of these alumnae are succeeding in their work.

Maud Wilkinson, A. M. of '13, is holding a responsible position in Tampa. Maud was a successful teacher for several years, but entered the business world a year ago.

Minnie Little and Grace Herrick,

Etiquette.

"She is the greatest stickler for politeness. Why, she won't even have a compass in the house."

"Why not?"

"Because it points."—Tar Baby.

Dr. W. H. Shine, well known in this community, has come from Jackson-

ville to succeed Dr. R. A. Shine. He is located at Rooms 17 and 18, Lewis

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Lady always in attendance.

See card elsewhere.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 27, 1920

No. 19

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Florida State College for Women held its annual Field Day Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23. The Freshmen and Sophomores were in the lead for the banner and the Freshmen won with 103 points to the Sophomores' 79 points. The competition was great between the two classes and for a long time it was doubtful which side would come out ahead.

A large group of spectators were present on both days and much enthusiasm was displayed. The Odds and Evens showed true class spirit and stood behind their men until the last. The air was filled with the songs, yells and cheers of the crowd.

This Field Day has been the most successful one in the history of the college. Splendid spirit and co-operation was shown by the entire student body.

Monday's results were as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Running High Jump.—Won by F. Harris, record 4 feet; Dodd, second, record 3 feet 11 1/2 inches; S. Kilgore and A. Laird, third, record 3 feet 10 inches.

9:00 a.m.—Hundred-Yard Dash.—Won by T. Mulliken, record 12 seconds; M. Boyle, second, record 12 1/2 seconds; E. Lively, third, record 12 2/5 seconds.

9:30 a.m.—Running Hop, Step and Jump.—Won by D. Dodd, record 29 feet 6 1/2 inches; N. Carroll, second, record 29 feet 5 7/8 inches; M. Boyle, third, record 28 feet 7 1/2 inches.

10:00 a.m.—Javelin Throw.—Won by A. Harwick, record 65 feet 1 1/2 inches; N. Carroll, second, record 62 feet 4 1/2 inches; G. Vaughn, third, record 55 feet 7 inches.

10:15 a.m.—Hurdles.—Won by T. Mulliken, record 15 2/5 seconds; M. Boyle, second, record 15 1/10 seconds; D. Dodd, third, record 16 seconds.

3:00 p.m.—Fifty-Yard Dash.—Won by T. Mulliken, record 6 9/10 seconds; M. Boyle, second, record 6 9/10 seconds; L. Teague, third, record 6 9/10 seconds.

3:30 p.m.—Standing Broad Jump.—Won by H. Harris, record 7 feet 5 7/8 inches; M. Boyle, second, record 7 feet 4 1/2 inches; T. Mulliken, third, record 7 feet 4 1/4 inches.

4:10 p.m.—Basket Ball Throw.—Won by Carroll, record 73 feet 11 inches; H. Harris, second, record 72 feet 1 1/2 inch; A. Harwick, third, record 69 feet 7 3/4 inches.

4:30 p.m.—Baseball Throw.—Won by A. Harwick, record 167 feet 4 inches; G. Vaughn, second, record 156 feet 11 3/4 inches; N. Carroll, third, record 151 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Tuesday's results follow:
9:45 a.m.—Shot-Put.—Won by E. Robinson, record 26 feet 9 3/4 inches; S. Kilgore, second, record 25 feet 10 inches; A. Harwick, third, record 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

3:00 p.m.—Standing High Jump.—Won by N. Carroll, record 3 feet 4 inches; A. Harwick, second, record 3 feet 3 inches; A. Laird, third, record 3 feet 2 inches.

3:30 p.m.—Discus Throw.—Won by Carroll, record 82 feet 4 inches; E. Brewer, second, record 74 feet 4 3/4 inches; A. DuBois, third, record 72 feet 2 1/4 inches.

4:15 p.m.—Running Broad Jump.—Won by D. Dodd, record 14 feet 3 3/8 inches; G. Vaughn, second, record 14 feet; H. Harris, third, record 13 feet 7 inches.

Field Day Honors Given in Chapel

Field Day was brought to a close on Thursday, March 24th, in chapel when the honors were awarded. Helen Warlow, president of the Athletic Association, presided, assisted by Miss Elder and Dr. Conrad. She made a preliminary speech, as she knew we could hardly wait to hear the good news.

She first gave the first places, who they were won by this year and last year, and the records which were made, as well as the world's records which are as follows:

Running High Jump—Frances Harris, 4 feet; world's record, 4 feet 9 inches; won last year by H. Harris, 4 feet 2 inches.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—D. Dodd, 29 feet 6 1/2 inches; world's record, 33 feet 6 inches; won last year by E. Brewer.

100-Yard Dash—"Tony" Mulliken 12 seconds; world's record 12 seconds; won last year by Mulliken.

Javelin Throw (new event)—Won by Harwick, 65 feet 1 1/2 inches; world's record, 98 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Hurdles—"Tony" Mulliken, 15 2/5 seconds; world's record, 15 2/5 seconds; won last year by Mulliken, 16 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Helen Harris, 7 feet 5 7/8 inches; world's record, 8 feet 10 inches; won last year by D. Ritchie, 7 feet 7 inches.

Basketball Throw—Nell Carroll, 73 feet 11 inches; world's record 88 feet 10 inches; won last year by E. Robinson, 73 feet.

Baseball Throw—Anne Harwick, 157 feet 4 inches; world's record, 218 feet 5 inches; won last year by E. Summerlin, 131 feet 11 inches.

50-Yard Dash—"Tony" Mulliken, 6 9/10 seconds; world's record, 6 9/10 seconds; won last year by Louise Teague, 7 2/5 seconds.

Shot-Put (8 lbs.)—Elizabeth Robinson, 26 feet 9 3/4 inches; world's record, 34 feet 1 7/8 inches; won last year by Elizabeth Robinson.

Standing High Jump—Nell Carroll 3 feet 4 inches; world's record, 3 feet 8 inches; new event this year.

Discus Throw—Nell Carroll, 82 feet 9 inches; world's record, 80 feet 8 1/2 inches; won last year by E. Brewer, 80 feet 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—D. Dodd, 14 feet 3 3/8 inches; world's record, 16 feet 9 1/2 inches; won last year by E. Brewer, 13 feet 5 inches.

Hurl Ball—Nell Carroll, 104 feet 3 inches; world's record 85 feet 4 1/2 inches; new event this year.

Varsity was announced next, and they are as follows:

Centers—Running center, Velma Shands; jumping center, Gladys Vaughn.

Forwards—Maude Clyatt, Annie Bruce.

Guards—Stella Kilgore, Helen Harris.

Stella Kilgore, Annie Bruce, Gladys Vaughn and Velma Shands were given "F." Helen Harris was given a gold basketball, and as Maude Clyatt has gotten all we can give her, she was given a "date" for her gold basketball.

The sweater averages were given next, the best five being given. They were:

Nell Carroll, 450.48 per cent.

E. Brewer, 428.54 per cent.

"Tony" Mulliken, 421.54 per cent.

D. Dodd, 420.37 per cent.

Helen Harris, 417.52 per cent.

The class points were next given:

Senior Senior Class—
Lillie Mae MacDonald..... 1/2
Dorothy Ritchie 1

Sub II—

Louise Teague 1 1/2

Juniors—

Eleanor Brewer 1
Amy Makinson 1/2
Velma Shands 1
Maude Clyatt 1
7 1/2

Sophomores—

Anne Harwick 18 1/2
"Tony" Mulliken 18
M. Boyle 16 1/2
H. Harris 15
L. Carruthers 1 1/2
E. Robinson 8
R. Moulton 3/2
E. Summerlin 3/2
K. Byrd 3/2
79

Freshmen—

Nell Carroll 54 1/2
D. Dodd 17 1/2
Gladys Vaughn 10
F. Harris 5 1/2
Stella Kilgore 2 1/2
Anna Laird 1 1/2
Anna DuBois 1 1/2
Annie Bruce 1 1/2
E. Lively 2
M. Patterson 3/2
103

A bar was given for each first place won. Those winning bars were:

Nell Carroll, four bars.
"Tony" Mulliken, three bars.
D. Dodd, two bars.
A. Harwick, two bars.
E. Robinson, one bar.
F. Harris, one bar.
Helen Harris, one bar.
M. Boyle, one bar.
L. Teague, one bar.

After this Nell Carroll was presented with the sweater, for being the best all-around athlete.

Then Helen Harris, president of Sophomore class, presented the banner with the following speech: "Last year we fought and this was our reward. This year we both fought, and this is your reward."

Frances Harris, president of the Freshman class, received the banner with this reply:

"On such a grand, victorious day I hardly know just what to say. Just what I'd like you'll never guess. For those things words just can't express."

We wanted this banner, that you knew. So we fought for it and won it, too. The competition?—T was there galore. Which makes the winning worth just lots more.

And though you say "No," we say right here: We are going to keep this banner next year."

Miss Elder gave a short but interesting talk, which was followed by a few words by Dr. Conrad.

This was the best and most enthusiastic chapel exercises we have had this year.

NATIONAL RECORD BROKEN

The expectations of the entire student body were fulfilled on Tuesday afternoon when Nell Carroll, a Freshman, broke the national woman's record for the discus throw. The record was 80 feet 4 inches, and Nell threw the discus 82 feet 4 inches. However, her record for preliminaries was 3 feet 8 inches more than her record on Field Day, and will be the one taken.

Nell's splendid form and ability to throw the discus was worked up by her own efforts, and the entire student body is more than proud of her. This will mean laurels not only for the individual class, but for Florida State College for women as well.

At the regular meeting of the Nutrition Journal Club Wednesday evening of this week Hookworm Disease and Malaria were discussed. Special emphasis was given to the physiological changes caused by the infecting organisms in order to better understand the dietetic needs of patients ill with or convalescing from these diseases. Control measures were also discussed.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club held a very interesting meeting at the Hotel Leon Tuesday evening. This club is only recently organized, but promises to be an active factor in Tallahassee's business and professional life.

The college has been honored by having one of her alumnae, Miss Myrtice McCaskill, elected president. Several women from the faculty have also been made members of the club.

Senior-Faculty Baseball Game

Field Day was brought to a close Tuesday afternoon by the baseball game between the members of the Faculty and the Senior class. The Faculty put up a good fight but the Seniors won the battle by the score 13 to 12.

A big crowd of spectators gathered around the diamond and cheered the players.

Just before the hour appointed for the game to commence the Faculty was seen approaching from the vicinity of the tea room. They marched single file and were bedecked with hats and ribbons of their colors, black and blue. The team, which led the procession, was closely followed by Miss Black and Miss Staples (dressed as Red Cross nurses) who bore a stretcher upon which was a dummy labeled with the word "Seniors." Other members of the Faculty carried huge bottles of "pep" and other such stimulants, which were frequently applied to the patient.

The space on the left of the diamond was reserved for the Faculty, and here they took their stand.

The songs and yells were led by Miss Rhodes and the team was cheered many times by:

"The Faculty team is high-minded. 'Pon my soul they're double-jointed. They play ball and don't mind it. All day long."

As soon as the Faculty had become settled, the Senior team appeared around the corner of the gym. They led with them the Faculty goat which called pitifully to its owners.

The game began with the Faculty at the bat and the Seniors in the field.

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 2.)

Reaction of the War on Education

By Miss Helseth.

One of the big things we have gotten out of the war is a desire for progress. The war did not raise the problems with which we are battling, but merely called them to our attention. We have been agitated at the inadequacies we have found in our education.

During the war we had a slogan, "Keep the home fires burning." "Keep the brain fires burning" is a good slogan for our reconstruction work. Our finding the inadequacies of our educational system does not mean that we do not value it, but rather that we value it enough so that we wish to increase it and the service it may do to humanity and to our nation.

The public is clamoring for educational advantages. The teaching profession has at last come to take itself seriously and give itself a thorough examination.

What are some of the things that the war has shown us as its spotlight flashed to and fro?

Many of our men were refused in the war service because of unfitness physically. What is being lost in accomplishment and human happiness through this physical unfitness?

Another thing this spotlight has shown us. Where is our idea of a fair chance? The war draft showed us that 25 per cent of the men were unable to read the daily newspapers. We pride ourselves on being the melting pot of nations, but the war proved that we had failed utterly in our task of making Americans of our foreigners, but that we could easily have succeeded had we really tried to do so. We saw that we were not giving our people a world vision, and for a while we lost some of our concept.

Why were we making such a fail-

SENIOR-FACULTY BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

Richardson and Boyd were the pitchers for the Faculty, and Richey for the Seniors.

The game was close from start to finish. For the most part the Faculty was in the lead, but the Seniors slowly, but surely, crept up and finally won by one point.

The stars on the Faculty team were Richardson, Hall, Bellamy (alias Huckleberry) and Boyd. Those of the Seniors who deserved special mention were Warlow, Haile, Shull and Gayle. Dr. Van Brunt umpired the game.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

5:00 p. m.—Hurl Ball.—Won by N Carroll, record 104 feet 3 inches; G Vaughn, second, record 86 feet 11 1/2 inches; E. Robinson, third, record 87 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Basketball Varsity.—Centers, G Vaughn and V. Shands; guards, H. Harris and S. Kilgore; forwards, M. Clyatt and A. Bruce.

Banner, Freshman class.
Best All-Around Athlete.—N. Carroll, Freshman.

The officials were as follows:
Judges—Prof. E. R. Smith, Miss Katherine Montgomery and Dr. Ray and Bellamy.

Scorers—Misses Anne Montgomery and Elsie Kilgore.

Starter—Mr. Brewer.
Umpire—Dr. Van Brunt.
Referee—Dorothy Ritchie.
Field Doctor—Dr. Moor.
Clerk of the Course—Miss Elder.
Official Announcer—Mary McDonald.

Marshals—Misses Addah Johnson, Adaline Haile, Floy Wharton, Marion Shull.

Officers of Athletic Association—Helen Warlow, president; Maude Clyatt, vice-president; Alma Grant, secretary; Leota Caruthers, treasurer; Eleanor Brewer, representative at large.

ure? We saw that we were not even in earnest about our education. We pay twice as much for chewing gum as we do for school books. We pay more for pleasure automobiles than we do for elementary and secondary education. We did get aroused, though, and Uncle Sam tried to take a hand. We found then that nationally we had no concern with education. It was a kind of a local affair.

The schools are the first line of defense, and the reconstruction period is going to require the best results of education as no other time has ever required. Even during the war France and England, realizing the importance, kept the schools going and tried to improve them.

It isn't courage and resources alone that are going to save democracy. It requires more, that we can only get through education. A great many returned soldiers are taking up lines of education all over the country. The war has shown us the relation between education and the nation's strength, and the peril of neglecting it. The greatest thing before us now is to see that the schools keep adjusting themselves to new conditions. America as the strongest and probably the richest of nations is going to have to take its part in safeguarding democracy, and this can be done only by the intelligence of a free and educated people.

There has arisen a need of national aim in education. Every one now desires national aid for schools and a member of the President's cabinet who shall be head of the department of education. The people need to be aroused in this line. One of the greatest problems before us is the education of the educated. They need it most, and it is the hardest to educate them. We need to get a common purpose throughout the civilized world that we can work for.

The war has taught us that there shall be no human scrap-piles. Our childhood, our womanhood, our manhood will be salvaged as they have never been salvaged before. Where are these salvagers—these educators—to come from? Many who are in the work now will remain in it because it is a part of them. The time-servers will remain with us, too, but where are we to get the earnest teachers that we have lost during the war and are still losing? The National Educational Association says the enrollment in our normal schools is 20 per cent smaller than it has been. There are many vacancies in our schools today. There will be more next year, because we will need more teachers and will have fewer. Many teachers have to do part time work in other industries in order to live. This generation has starved out its teachers. The American people are facing this problem today and are beginning to realize its importance. We are learning that we don't want untrained teachers any more than we want untrained doctors. We must offer inducements to get teachers to undergo the necessary training.

The U. S. army is the most convincing proof that a specific intense training is possible and may be successful. The army has tested psychological measurements and found them good on the whole. It has taught us that education means not only training, but advisement and placement as well. The school world in general has been considering only training. The man is the important thing in teaching and not the subject matter. When a man is interested in his work he doesn't want a vacation. This is making summer vacations gradually disappear in schools.

As Americans, the only thing we got out of the war was what we learned, and we learned a great deal if we will only take it to heart and realize that the war on ignorance and wastage of human souls is more important than the world war.

On account of sickness, Dr. Conrad was not able to attend the Florida Sunday School Convention at Gainesville this week.

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MISCELLANEOUS GOSSIP.

"Fanny and the Servant Problem" is a thing of the past. 'Tis "Fanny and the Proctor Problem" that is worrying first floor Bryan.

I am tired of this "vamping." It has gone even into the library and model school. I hear that our dear "pitcher" and librarian has been challenged to go after the biggest "Cleo" beware! I wish the young children of the model school, especially "Little Alice," would study more and love less.

Men and women, 'tis said, sprung from monkeys. Women sprung the farthest, except when Dr. Game broke the world's record by springing a test the day after Field Day. For information on the subject ask Table 15, the "Home of Free Speech."

Here is a suggestion for the two leading roles in the "School's Great Drama," "Sheroes and Sherce Worship." "She roe," D. Dodd; the worshipping, L. Lutrell.

INDOOR SPORTS.

Let me paint for you a picture, at 7:30 in the morning, in any room in any hall: Covers wiggle, a running high jump from the bed, a groan, a shiver, hurdles after shoes and stockings, a standing high jump into clothes (ulmus), fifty-yard dash with phyphylactic for H₂O—if prissy, powder; if not, none; 100-yard dash to dining-room, stopped by "CLOSED" sign. Result in favor of the dining-room.

Have you been in chapel and tried to listen, and tried to talk, and tried not to say "I wonder if the mail has come?" and "Did I get any?" because it is so stale? Wished you would,— "I wish you wouldn't"—hate to find out you didn't—but you sure went "like Nell throws the discus" to find out when Amen was said.

Use the "touch throw" system after light flash when retiring. This is the most perilous "indoor sport." You might turn over the ink trying to wind the clock, you might get toothpaste instead of cold cream, and you might get iodine instead of cough syrup. Then you might forget to say your prayers and die in the night and then be, well—kinder out of luck on "wings" and harp.

It's a fine sport telephoning, or at least trying to, when the following conversation is going on:

Maggie: Why didn't you come out to the game?

'Liza Jane: Didn't know 'twas gonna be, didn't know you wanted me to come, and didn't want to come very much.

Maggie: What you been doing?

'Liza Jane: Getting a hat, a dress and some shoes, a shawl; ridin' round with Jack, 'Tom, Dick and Harry'; everything in general, and nothin' in particular, etc.

They rave on till the two o'clock bell rings, while you sit on the edge of a chair and tear up the already torn book a little worse and try not to be profane (but can't help it), and then decide you didn't want to phone, any how. "Sour grapes."

BEAUTY CONTEST.

Votes to be in by April 1st. A box will be placed on the Arcade. Every one show your school spirit and vote

for the persons best fitted. Help us to complete these statistics:

Best looking
Who things she is?.....
Ugliest
Who thinks she isn't?.....
Laziest
Who thinks she is?.....
Most "flashily" dressed.....
Who thinks she is?.....
The most clumsy.....
Who thinks she is?.....
The most romantic
Who thinks she is?.....
Heftiest
Who thinks she is?.....
Skiinniest
Who don't want to be.....
Most athletic
Who thinks she is?.....
Last, but not least—
Most vainish
Who tries to be?.....
It's not much of an "indoor sport" to write Flips, so as I am lazy will close for this time.

Yours as noodles is to soup.

FLEURETTE, THE FLIP.

Alumnae Notes

Recent information from West Florida says that Lude Fryer is teaching at Gonzales. It is a foregone conclusion that she is making a success of her work, for she has both ability and training. She first came to the college as a sub-collegiate, but stayed until she obtained the master's degree in 1915.

Miss Gladys Mosley, one of the teachers of the music faculty, spent last week-end at her home at Muscogee. She is a member of the alumnae by virtue of her certificate in piano and her B. M. degree from the School of Music.

The piano recital given last Friday night by Miss Gladys Comforter and Miss Boyd was a very great success and a musical treat to all. Miss Comforter is a member of the alumnae association, and that organization has great cause to be proud of her distinction.

Mrs. William Perce Stevens, formerly Margaret Perce, an L. I. graduate of 1916, is teaching in Perry this year. Her marriage took place last summer, but at the earnest request of the school board she continued her work in the Perry schools this year. She expects to visit her friends in Tallahassee in the near future.

Florida Ferrell, whose home is in Tallahassee, is teaching in West Florida. She came home last week to visit her mother, but returned to her work on Monday.

ONE HUNDRED TO ONE.

This world's but a bubble
Of joy mixed with trouble,
And it's up to yourself to decide
How much of the former
Will keep your heart warmer,
Or the latter, your happiness hide.

Just seize every minute
That has a smile in it,
And catch all the notes in the song:
What's the use of repining?
The sun is still shining!
And a hundred things right to one wrong.

—Wo-Co-Ala News.

Good Pedagogy—Good Sense

Miss Isma Dooley, in a recent article in the American regarding the drive to eliminate illiteracy from Georgia, gives expression to some very sound and wholesome pedagogy:

If state pride could be so awakened that people individually would feel their obligation, not only to eradicate the retarding influence of illiteracy, but to join in the general campaign to make the schools of the state as good as they should be, and to foster the movement of county circulating libraries, and finally put a premium on education in Georgia, there is no telling where Georgia and her people could set on the map of civilization.

The majority of the classes which have been taught under the illiteracy commission were taught at night. They were frequented by people of all ages, but the majority of them were young men and young women with enough native grit to make the struggle which will accrue to the future success of every one of them.

That spirit, "willingness to make the struggle," is one that Georgia needs to put in the minds of her young people of all elements, for the number of boys who never get into college because the "prep" studies are "too hard," and the number of girls who never finish their schooling because it was "not easy," is appalling.

"Treat 'em rough," said a brilliant young British author who was here the other day, when the subject of making careers was discussed. "Pampering a boy, guarding his sensibilities and fearing to tell him the truth about his accomplishments, ruins the good material out of which he must be developed," he argued.

There needs to be this truth-dealing method pursued not only among the element who would not learn to read and to write, but among the element who are surrounded with educational opportunities and the time and means to acquire it, but who are taking little advantage of it.

Rather than the motto, "to go the easiest way," which so many people live by, some influence should be exercised to make them see the other motto: "Train for the battle of life."

The man who can only "make his mark," yet succeeds, is a hero, and self-made men are always respected for their accomplishment. But such men are rare—unique in today's story of progress and civilization. They are usually possessed of great native grit and strength of character, and men not blessed with early opportunity.

As a rule, neither character nor native grit are the qualities of the young folks who shun educational opportunities, and who choose the easiest way. They in time mean nothing to themselves and nothing to their state or nation.

While the illiteracy commission pushes its good work among those who have had no opportunity, what great influence can be brought to bear to stir into better work the young men and women of the state who have every opportunity but are being let fall into the lethargic spirit of pursuing the "easiest way?"

One feels impelled to appeal to the parenthood of the state, and to quote as a method of stimulation, the advice of the British author: "Treat 'em rough!"—School and Home.

At last the larger shipment of library books has arrived. The college has been waiting for them for nearly a month. The delay was due to overcrowded transportation facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Grothouse, of Van Wert, Ohio, are spending a vacation of a month or so at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conradi. Dr. Grothouse is a brother of Mrs. Conradi and is the uncle of Miss Naomi Grothouse, who graduated from the college several years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Grothouse expect to make an extended trip into Florida about the middle of April.

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The Knocker and the Booster

Mobile, Ala., isn't the only place that has knockers and boosters, but the Register of that city has taken occasion to say this of these two classes of people:

"When the Creator had made all the good and beautiful, in order that they might be truly appreciated, He then made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects. When He had finished He had left over scraps that were too bad to put in the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion or the skunk, covered it with Sarcophaga, wrapped it with Jealousy, marked it with a Yellow Streak, and called it a Knocker. Then as a compensation for this fearful product He took a sunbeam and put in it the heart of a child, the love of a mother, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a Booster."

There isn't much to be added to what the Register has said so completely in so few words, as above quoted. But there is this to be said, that every town and city and community that is blessed with a majority of boosters, discriminate boosters, is thriving and progressive, is proud of the place called "home," and invites attention and assistance by its very spirit of civic pride.

Those who are inclined to be chronic knockers need only read the above theory as to the origin of their kind, and if they feel proud of themselves in that category then there is no need to waste words on their sorry state of mind and standing among those who are entitled to call themselves men.

State High School Water-Meet at Rollins

On the first of May there will be an interscholastic water-meet held at Rollins. Letters have been sent to all the high schools in the State and the principals have replied very favorably. Two silver cups have been offered to the school or schools winning the highest number of points—one cup for the girls and one for the boys. A maximum of six contestants are allowed to enter from each school.

Although this is a high school affair and we cannot send a representative or take any active part in it, still it should receive our hearty support. The following is clipped from an editorial appearing in "The Sandspur" of March 13th:

"The announcement of the proposed

high school water meet to be held at Rollins on the first of May this year, for the first time, is expected by its sponsors to be the beginning of a wider interest in swimming and water sports in general among the high school boys and girls of the State. It is hoped to make this contest a permanent part of the annual calendar.

"In offering to entertain a maximum of six contestants from at least ten high schools for four days, during which time they would have the 'freedom of the lakes' and the use of the fleet of canoes and boats, it seems that Rollins is doing a generous and commendable thing, and it is hoped that she may have the moral support of her sister institutions as well as the active participation of the high schools in making the venture a success that will redound to the credit of the State."

Rollins and Water Sports One

In the land of flowers (and Ponce de Leon should have added lakes), nourished by the luxuriance of a warm climate, no sport can be indulged in with more keen enjoyment than that of the water. And Rollins, being located on beautiful Lake Virginia, one of a chain of Florida's finest lakes, is fitted by nature for all that the imagination can wish along the line of aquatics.

In the north where Rollins is known, it is known for its aquatics. In Florida this is also true to some extent, but not to the extent to which it should be known. The University of Florida has its annual State high school track meet, which has grown to be a vital part of the athletics of secondary schools, and Rollins, in its desire to supplement the work of the State institutions, proposes to have an annual high school water meet, where the champions of the Gulf of Mexico may compete with those of the Atlantic Ocean, and Lake Okeechobee's best may meet experts from the St. Johns River. No State in the Union offers more natural advantages which are being so rapidly developed, and it is felt that Rollins, in stimulating this most helpful of athletics, can do a great thing for the young men and women of the State of Florida.—The Sandspur.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Helen Chase has gone to Greenville, S. C., to attend a Baptist missionary conference which is being held there.

Miss Mary Wood Davis spent the week-end at her home in Quincy, and was brought back in a car by Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Julia Monroe.

On account of illness in her family, Miss Bessie Dew spent some time at her home in St. Petersburg. She has now returned.

On Tuesday Miss May Gregory returned from Quincy.

Miss Violet Horne, who was called home by the death of her father, has come back to resume her studies.

Miss Mildred Hall has returned to the campus after spending several days at home on account of the illness of her mother.

On March 23d Miss Inez Hogan returned from St. Petersburg.

Misses Bertha and Jessie Lingerfelt spent the week-end at their home in Chattahoochee.

On March 21st Miss Florence Lipscomb left for her home in Plant City.

For a few days Miss Margaret Miller has been at her home in Monticello.

Misses Jimmie and Myrtle McDavid have returned from Ilwaco, where they spent the week-end.

Miss Fay Rollo spent March 20th to the 22d in Havana.

After spending a few days at her home in Bechtol, Ga., Miss Bertha Rhodes is once more on the campus.

Miss Sallie Mae Sumner, who has been spending two weeks at her home in St. Petersburg, has returned.

Miss Lucile Smith has returned from Miccosukee.

Misses Rosalie Sapp and Mabel Sheffer have been spending the week-end in Havana.

On the 21st Beatrice Thomas left for Plant City.

Mrs. Flournoy and her daughter

Grace have been visiting Miss Marie Flournoy.

Miss Elise Turnbull has been enjoying a week-end visit from her mother, Mrs. R. R. Turnbull, of Moultrie, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and their daughter, Miss May Carroll, spent Field Day on the campus.

Miss Irene Mays, of Monticello, came over for Field Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have spent a few days on the campus, visiting Miss Doris Roberts.

An interesting Field Day guest was Mr. Keith Rimby, brother of Miss Mary Rimby.

A motor party, including Dr. and Mrs. Harkness, Mackie Ives and Miss Elizabeth Engle, were the guests of Miss Annie Perry and Miss Cornelia Engle.

Mrs. John McCall, formerly Miss Jessie Partridge, of Monticello, visited the campus last week.

For a few days Mrs. Badcock and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, of Mulberry, the mother and sister of Miss Omar Badcock, have been visitors on the campus.

Mrs. Sloan has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Malge, of Monticello.

During Field Day Mrs. Miller, of Monticello, visited her daughter, Miss Margaret Miller.

Monday Mrs. Braswell visited her daughter, Miss Jewel Braswell.

Mrs. Belle Abbott Robsby, mother of Miss Evelyn Haynes, has been spending a few days with her daughter.

Over Field Day Mr. and Mrs. Ivins visited the campus.

On account of the condition of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Johnson, who has been ill in the infirmary, Mrs. Johnson has been spending some time at the college.

Mr. Roberts was the dinner guest of his daughter, Miss Louise Roberts, one night last week.

How Do You Stand?

Which is the truly logical attitude toward Christianity—to condemn it as impossible or undesirable, without intelligent, mature thinking, or to give it a fair trial, fulfilling all its conditions with the best of your ability?

How can any one say that they do not believe in Christianity if they have never given it a fair trial? Is it just for us to say we do not like a person if we have not made any pretensions to test that statement? Must we forfeit our pleasure in order to become a Christian? No, indeed! Christ never told us that. Maybe our idea of real pleasure is wrong. Christ did not mean for us to indulge in the pleasure that today seems sweet and tomorrow brings remorse. Let us look about and see for ourselves whether or not true Christians are happy. Pleasures that are worthy of the name do not prick our conscience, but grow sweeter through our recall of happy thoughts as the years go by.

It is not humanly impossible to live up to Christ's teachings, but it is humanly difficult. What are we here for but to make a life? Christ gave us the true standard because he saw the people frittering away their lives—putting value on the wrong thing. Christ said, Christianity comes from within and not from without, as the

people of that time had come to believe. What is the world coming to today because we do not live up to our ideals?

The apostle Matthew gives us an interesting account of Christ's life. To get a better understanding of what Christ was "up against" (to put it in modern terms) when he began His ministry, read "The Life of Jesus of Nazareth," by Rhee.

Watch the bulletin board.

News From Other Schools

The University of Georgia Glee Club is to make a tour of the State.

Seven girls from Newcomb and two men from Tulane win the highest rung in scholastic achievement—election to Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honorary Greek-Letter Society. Both campuses had enthusiastic celebrations.

The Florida high schools are planning to hold an interscholastic water meet. It will be held at Winter Park from April 30 to May 3.

Agnes Scott is entertaining thirty girls from Shorter, Brenau and Wesleyan, who will make up the Y. W. C. A. cabinets for next year. They are attending a "Cabinet Training Council."

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2. The College of Agriculture provides superior advantages for instruction and training in the various branches of agriculture, and confers the degree of B. S. A. Many short courses offered. P. H. Rolfs, M. S. (Iowa State), Dean.

3. The College of Engineering affords the best technological training in civil, electric and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering. J. R. Benton, B. Sc. Ph. D. (Goettingen), Dean.

4. The College of Law—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of L. L. B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination. H. R. Truesler, A. M. LL. B. (Michigan), Dean.

5. The Teachers College confers the degree of B. S. and A. B. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination. H. W. Cox, A. M., Ph. D. (Harvard), Dean.

6. The Graduate School offers courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. The Agricultural Experiment Station for Agricultural research.

8. The University Extension Division. (Farmers' Institutes, Boys and Girls Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

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Student's Soliloquy

Those who have studied "Hamlet" and have struggled through "To be, or not to be," will doubtless appreciate this "Student's Soliloquy":

To work, or not to work: that is the question.

Whether 't' snobler in the mind to suffer

The weals and woes of daily toil,

To burn life's midnight oil and lose our vin,

Or to take arms against outrageous work—

And swear to never crack a book again.

The profs. would have us believe they're tyrants of

The skies, and as a consequence think we

Are made of superhuman stuff. Hence work

And lessons without end. To work; to toil,

To rest and play no more; and by "to work"

To say we end the joys of life and love.

Of dance and dream; of love and thrills; or all

The sorts of sports "the hill" has long endowed

With laurels unsurpassed? 'Tis an emancipation

Sincerely to be wished.

To work; to muse;

To work? Perchance to drop your book and fall

Asleep. Mayhap, to dream of home or of

Some sweet lassie far away, and wonder if

Her thoughts are "Chapel Hill bound." Aye, there's the rub. For in that sleep

of bliss

What work we may have had to do is long

Forgot, while classes all slip unnoticed,

For all the pains and pangs of this vain

Mortal coil are shuffled off. For who would bear

The whips and scorns of tyrants all the time?

The oppressor's wrongs, the prof's demands, the pangs

Of despised work that causes headache and

Innumerable additional disqualifications.

Who would such miseries bear, to grunt and sweat

Under such yokes as students still exist?

The undiscovered mysteries, from whose bourn

No student ever returned whole, which puzzled

The scientists for ages—unsolved yet—Behold these enigmatical substances

Are left for us to solve. O woe is mine!

—Carolina "Tar Baby."

Only 8 in Every 1,000 Know the Lord's Prayer

There are only eight persons in every thousand in the State of Massachusetts who know the Lord's prayer or the Ten Commandments, according to a survey made by the International world movement of the churches.

According to the survey made in New York, Massachusetts is ahead in the number of those who have heard of the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments.

A Real Patriot

"Last year I dropped out, but came back and re-enlisted this fall for a life membership in the profession. I labored in the public schools in Ohio county for ten years, and dropped out for (apparently) better position. But the opportunity which a man has in the rural schools to go down in the trenches and pull his fellow man out and set him on a higher plane is worth more than any salary that I have ever been able to find."—J. W. Kirk, Beaver Dam, Ky.

America Wake Up.

Early last year the American Defense Society notified all the leading city officials in this country that there was a definite plan of Bolshevists to try out the overthrow of different cities, and that if any one city could be completely captured, that was to be the signal for an uprising in every other city in America. The American Defense Society warned the authorities of hundreds of American cities of this danger. The Bolshevists believed that with the signal of success in one city it would be possible to bring an uprising involving 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of their followers to enter suddenly upon a bloody revolution which, by taking the country unawares, would overturn this Government. That plan has not been abandoned in all probability. The same forces of evil are at work, and they still hope that, despite the arrest and the proposed deportation of some of the leaders, there will be enough left here some day to carry out their designs.

In the light of the situation which we are facing, the Manufacturers Record again repeats the warning which it has for months sent out over the land: America, Wake Up!

—Manufacturers Record.

My Dad

I think it's high time

To raise in a rhyme

The best chum boy ever had.

Work or play, night or day,

I say he's "O. K."

You see, I am speaking of Dad.

All poets make mother

This, that and the other,

'nd mother deserves it, no doubt.

But when they have said it.

She has all the credit,

And father is simply left out.

Who does the hard tugging,

And never quits plugging?

Who toils in good weather and bad?

Whose back bears the burden?

Whose tongue gets no word in?

Why, everyone knows that is Dad.

So long he has waited

For praises belated,

Let's make his big, loyal heart glad.

And while we're about it,

Let's stand up and shout it.

"Three cheers and a tiger for Dad."

Rewritten by Henry S. Bradley, D. D.

The Library and the Home

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "After the church and the school, the free public library is the most effective influence for good in America. The moral, mental and material benefits to be derived from a carefully selected collection of good books, free for the use of all the people, cannot be overestimated. No community can afford to be without a library."

"It is neither fair nor right for the state to maintain a system of education which develops a love of knowledge and of reading, and then leave the community without the means of continuing in later youth the development begun in childhood," said Mr. E. A. Birge, of Madison, Wis., in an address to the American Library Association.

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The Classics in Great Britain

As evidence of the interest taken by the British Government in the position of the ancient classics, it is announced that the Prime Minister has appointed a distinguished and very representative committee to inquire into the position to be assigned to the classics, i. e., to the language, literature and history of ancient Greece and Rome, in the educational system of the United Kingdom, and to advise as to the means by which the proper study of these subjects may be maintained and improved."

Dr. W. G. Dodd left for Winter Park last Tuesday in order to address the Florida Association of Musical Clubs. He will be back the latter part of the week.

Professor Davis, of the General Extension Division, was in Tallahassee Thursday and addressed History II class on "American Citizenship."

The college is preparing to publish a Summer School bulletin. It is hoped that the bulletin will get out the first part of April. Anyone interested in the Summer School should have this bulletin. It can be secured by addressing the Registrar, Florida State College for Women. The outlook is that the Florida State College for Women will have an exceptionally large enrollment for Summer School. Requests for room reservations are coming in almost daily, and it is well that students should make their reservations beforehand, since last year all the space in the dormitories was taken and the enrollment promises to be larger this year.

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To Our Athletes

O you fine athletic girl!
To you do we our flag unfurl,
Of admiration, frank and free;
Of allegiance and our loyalty,
For all that you have made us see
Athletics are and ought to be.
We love your lithe and supple grace,
Your flushed, excited, happy face;
Your quick and steady reckoning
When high above our heads you fling
The ball that soars as if with wing!
We love your breathless, panting speed
That skims the track like swiftest
steed!
We love your grim, determined gaze
That scans the pit o'er which you raise
Yourself, and poise and leap
In a superb and splendid feat!
For baskets made our praises ring,
And shouts and cheers make deafening
din.
We know the hours that it has meant
Of practice, toward the goal, all bent.
We know it stands for fine, true work
And effort, and no thought to shirk.
And so we raise our banner high
And give it to the breeze to fly
Afar and wide and joyously.
While our sons will ever be:
O athlete true—Here's to you!
You're a good sport thru and thru,
And we know what you can do!
You bet, we do!

Freshman Wins the Sweater

Nell Carroll won the sweater given by the Athletic Association for the best all-around athlete. Nell is the first Freshman to win the sweater in the history of the school, and the Freshmen certainly are proud of her. Her percentage was 450.48 points. Eleanor Brewer, who won the sweater last year, came next with 428.54 points. "Tony" Mulliken, a Sophomore, was next with 421.54 points, then Dorothy Dodd, a Freshman, with 420.37 points and last, Helen Harris, a Sophomore, with 417.52 points.

The sweater percentages were much higher this year than last, the lowest one being more than last year's highest one. This shows that much more interest has been taken in athletics and let's hope it will continue so.

Nell Carroll broke two world's records—the discus and hurl ball—giving her class a total of 54 points.

We certainly wish to congratulate the Freshmen on having such a good athlete, and she certainly has covered herself and class with glory.

New Club Organized

A new club was organized in F. S. W. C. March 16, 1920, after chapel. It will be known as the "F" club. The members must all have "F's", either winning them for varsity, first place Field Day, or in the tennis tournament.

The aim of the club is to promote more interest in athletics on the campus, and to bring the girls closer together.

Each year after Field Day the new

members will be initiated at Newport. Already the charter members are planning a week-end party for initiating the new members.

The officers of the club are as follows:
President—Eleanor Brewer.
Vice President—"Tony" Mulliken.
Secretary—Elizabeth Robinson.
Treasurer—Pattie Grey.

Baseball Game

Training table No. 1 has sent the following challenge to a game of baseball to training table No. 2:

The Skinnemalives wish to meet training table No. 2 on the largest diamond on the campus to play the kind of ball called "base" in a conflict according to Spaulding's rules on the sport, at 5 p. m., Wednesday, the day before April 1.

(Signed) E. Brewer, Captain.
The following reply was received by training table No. 1:

The Knock'em-Outs accept the challenge of the Skinnemalives for a baseball game to be played Wednesday March 31.

(Signed) A. Harwick, Captain.
Training table No. 3 (the Spitfires) will not take part in this game, but have challenged the winners.

Last Athletic Schedule

The annual tennis tournament will take place April 19. F. S. C. has a number of good tennis players, and the contest should prove interesting.

Next on the program will come Water Sports Day, which is scheduled for May 3. Practice for water sports will begin next week. Trucks will be furnished to carry all girls who enter to Lake Bradford two or three times each week. If enough girls enter and the Athletic Association sees fit, they will give letters for water sports this year.

Primary Notes

The children felt as important as the college girls in practicing for Field Day, and tried to imitate the girls in every way. The following are the ones who received ribbons: Cap race, Walter Jones; board walk, John Robert Jones, Mildred Levy, Lillian Eagle, Cora Brevard, Mary Martha Jones; running broad jump, Lawrence Salley, Lenard Levy, Eleanor Whitfield; high jump, Lawrence Salley, Lewis Jacob.

Baseball Challenge

The following challenge has been received:

The "Evans" challenge the "Odds" to a baseball game, Monday, April 5th.

ANNE HARWICK,
Athletic Mgr. Sophomores.
LILLY MAE MACDONALD,
Athletic Mgr. Seniors.
LOUISE TEAGUE,
Athletic Mgr. Sub. II.

Student Government Nominations

The Student Government Committee gave the new nominations for next year Wednesday, March 24th. They were as follows:

President—Elizabeth Williams, Floy Wharton.
Vice President—Elizabeth Robinson, Nina Weatherby.

Secretary—Lois Seale, Helen Shorer.
Treasurer—Elmo Bullock, Dorothy Rump.

House Presidents—Reynolds Hall: Caroline Henderson, Florence Smith.
East Hall: Marguerite Folsom, Dorthea Gates.
Bryan Hall: Mildred Hall, Elizabeth Summerlin.
Broward Hall: Rosalla Gonzalez, Loyola Stacy.
Fire Captain—Mildred Shultz, Clara Kibler.

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LIVE AND LEARN.

1. Freshman Year.
The sun was blue;
The sun was hot.
Gee! but I knew a lot.

2. Sophomore Year.
The sun was high,
Until last fall,
And then, behold,
I knew it all.

3. Junior Year.
The sun sank low,
The leaves were brown.
My stock of knowledge
Went sadly down.

4. Senior Year.
The sky was lead;
Cold blew the blast,
And mighty little
I knew at last.

—The Carolinian.

H. C. L.

Prof. Hoyt: "These new books cost more than they used to."

Sedwick: "Ye gods! even food for thought is going up."—Ex.

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF THE WORLD.

How could there have been an audience for the two one-act plays last Saturday night when it was announced from the rostrum that there was to be "no admission?"

Uno (reading the first line of a poem): "Oh, come, go on a ship with me."

Ino: "Aw, go on; how did you know I was going to the Annex?"

SO IT DIED.

Exam. Question: "What is an atom? What is an ion?"

Answer: "An atom is the smallest part of anything and an ion is an electrically charged atom."—Pine Branch.

EXACTLY.

Berk (opposed to Co-eds.): "What possible good would two peroxide blondes do at a baseball game?"

Eddie (for 'em): "Well, they are bleachers, ain't they."—Sandspur.

AND SAY—

Speaking of baseball, you have probably noticed that our diamond had a rough finish.

EFFICIENCY.

"Mr. Byrd, where did you become such an expert paddler?"

"Why," responded our hero modestly, "I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."—Ex.

THE WAY OF LIFE.

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess

The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less.

—The Record.

DEEP STUFF.

One of the delegates from here to the Student Volunteer Conference was making arrangements for her trip. She stepped up to the teller's window and asked for three hundred dollars in travelers' checks.

"What denomination?" asked the man, and while the girl was hurriedly wondering why the man wanted to know that she was a Presbyterian, he added: "Tens or twenties?"

JUST A MISS.

In third year French one of the students had been reading in French.

After asking several questions, Miss Baker spoke to the same pupil: "Continuez reading. 'Mais —'"

And May G. began reading.

WHAT IF YOU CAN'T READ.

Onlooker: "Why is it that you do not need a horn on your car?"

Owner: "Because it says plainly on the front, 'Dodge Brothers.'"—Spokesman.

?

Ye Wizeman: "What is the difference between an old maid and a book agent?"

Ye Ignoramus: "Alright, I'll bite."

Ye Wizeman: "One's a bumbug; the other a humbug."

Y. W. C. A. Notes

For the girls who were so fortunate as to hear it, Miss Cady's talk at the regular Sunday night meeting last week was an inspiration and a real help. Miss Cady chose for her subject "The College Girl's Personal Religion," and after reading a few verses from a volume of newly-discovered sayings of Christ and from the New Testament, she discussed the college girl's personal religion from the point of what it is and what it ought to be. The modern girl, she said, does not accept a cut-and-dried religion as she would her family tree or pedigree; instead, she has the duty and the right to think it out for herself to her own satisfaction. In the second place, the college girl really desires to do what is right—to be "on the side of the angels." And then, when the girl has found true religion through experience, she clings to her belief with a grip of iron. Knowing God, said the speaker, is the greatest joy we can experience. The ordinary pleasures that come to us day by day may charm us for awhile, but eventually we find that satiety is always lurking around the corner. Yet the joy of finding God among the many ways by which he manifests Himself to us is a joy that never lessens.

Miss Cady spoke of life as a joyous adventure which comes to each of us, and she said that by keeping our souls joyous we may get the most out of life; that "the souls with bells on them" are the best.

The Riddle of Nearer Asia.

The mission study class for March 14 was in charge of Miss Longmire, the subject being "The Riddle of Nearer Asia." With the aid of a blackboard map, Miss Longmire sketched briefly the geography of nearer Asia and the near East: the southern Balkan states, Turkey, Asia Minor, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Arabia and Egypt. She explained how, long before the Christian era, the civilizations of Egypt, of Babylon, and of Greece and Rome had swept over this region, each leaving its influence and remnants of its peoples; how, after the coming of Christ and the spread of His gospel through Asia Minor and the neighboring provinces, the Mohammedan religion had started and spread even more rapidly; how the Turks had gained control of the entire region. Before the war, German, English and American missionaries had been at work in the near East, and in spite of difficulties had established and maintained schools and colleges in a number of larger cities. After the war, the whole territory was in a pitiful condition, especially Armenia, and if the United States had only consented to accept the mandatory of Turkey and Armenia, the riddle of nearer Asia might have been nearer solution.

Dr. Conrad has been invited to give the commencement address at Punta Gorda on April 21 and Arcadia on April 23.

Brilliant Recital by School of Music

The piano recital given by Miss Gladys Comforter, of the faculty of Florida State College, was a great success. Her host of friends had looked forward eagerly to this opportunity to hear Miss Comforter in concert after her period of study with Marclan Thalberg. The program opened with the Chopin B minor Sonata, which is not only of great technical difficulty, but demands a mature artistic temperament. These she met to a remarkable degree and was particularly happy in her interpretation of the Scherzo and Largo movements. A group by modern French composers followed. Her understanding of the impressions demanded by Debussy in his "En Bateau" and "La Soiree dans Grenade" was very keen and made them felt by

the audience. Her last group, Chopin and Liszt, closed with the technically colossal "La Campanella" by Liszt. Miss Comforter carried the audience by storm in this last number, playing with the technique and mastery of a great artist.

Miss Emma E. Boyd, soprano, a member of the faculty, assisted on the program. Her first numbers were two Arias by Batte, Batti by Mozart and Romance by Mascagni, the demands of which were of decided contrast, which were met with a fine sense of artistic value. Her modern group of five songs opened with Mana Zucca's Rache, wonderfully suited to Miss Boyd's voice. The Chaminade Madrigal gave her an opportunity of illustrating her very delicate tones and color.

Miss Opperman, the director, was the accompanist, and also gave a preliminary talk on Debussy and his style of composition.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 3, 1920

No. 20

DREAMS

Friday, March 26, Dr. Smith, from Chattahoochee, spoke in the college auditorium on the "Interpretation of Dreams." It was the last of a series of lectures given by Dr. Smith. He began by telling of the ancient belief that good dreams were sent from God, bad dreams from the devil. Medical men thought for a long time that they were results of physical disturbances. Laymen thought they were symbolic. The superstitious believed in dream books and that dreams could be analyzed to foretell coming events.

While psychologists of today know that dreams are events which have been stored away in the subconscious mind and that association brings them to the active mind. Dreams never contain any new experiences, but draw from former thoughts and experiences which have perhaps been forgotten. Some occurrence of the day before always forms associations for our dreams.

In every dream there are fragments of memories from different sources. The stress is always laid on the apparently least important events. When we awake the sensations of seeing, hearing, etc., crowd out the thought of the dream, which is one reason why they are so easily forgotten. Then, too, people have little interest in dreams and often don't even realize that they have dreamed.

He then told us how dreams were sometimes caused by sensory stimuli from the outside and by organic or internal stimulation. Every dream contains a wished fulfillment; perhaps even some of the primitive desires that have come down to us through the ages. They have two contents, the latent and the manifest. There are "consciousness" dreams in which people dream that they have done the thing that they should have done. Dreams often show things that are embarrassing and things we are ashamed of. The nature of dreams is distorted, for they are often so condensed, things displaced, secondary things elaborated and people misidentified. Dreams are visual, not auditory things to be seen as in a picture show.

Next he told of a number of dreams we all have had, such as appearing in a public place improperly dressed for the occasion and unable to get away. This is usually caused by a desire to get back to childhood's care-free existence. The death of a near relative, unless grief is shown the death doesn't signify anything except by association. When grief is shown it means that some time the dreamer has wished that person dead, the grief being the natural grief which would come if the death really occurred.

Certain things which occur many times are considered symbolic. Sometimes a person will dream he delivered a lecture, almost word for word, for one which he has really heard, which shows that he agrees with the lecturer on the subject.

Lastly, he told us how the same dream might be interpreted differently for different people, for dreams are based on individual psychology.

Too Real to Life.

Burglar: Don't be alarmed, laddy; I shan't touch yer—all I want is your money.

Old Maid: Oh, go away! You are just like all the other horrid men.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

IN MEMORIAM

Early last Saturday morning Miss Caroline Mays Brevard, assistant teacher in the departments of French and English at the college, passed away after an illness of many weeks. Although she had given up her work on the college faculty some time ago, her friends felt that she would regain her health with the coming of spring. But it was not destined that she recover. She has gone into that land of perpetual rest, into the presence of the Eternal King.

To say her death means a loss is expressing but feebly the prevailing feeling. Miss Brevard was a woman and teacher of such true character and attainments that her life and influence was a potent factor not only in the College for Women, but in the town of Tallahassee and the State of Florida. She was a true daughter of Florida, having been born in Tallahassee and having spent her life here, with the exception of a few years away at school and subsequent periods spent elsewhere in study and travel during the summer season. She was identified at different times with the organizations of women's work in civic, literary, school and church affairs. She taught in the city high school for several years; at one time was a member of the faculty of the old West Florida Seminary; five years ago she became a part of the faculty of the State College for Women, and was a most valuable and faithful teacher. Every student who sat under her teaching has the highest regard for her work and influence.

In the spirit of her illustrious family Miss Brevard was a wonderful patriot. Her grandfather was Governor of Florida and her father served as brigadier-general in the civil war and afterward was elected to the State Legislature. Her books of history have been the texts for the Florida schools, and her knowledge of state proceedings has, in itself, been a source book of Florida history. During the recent war she rendered service in all the activities that were possible within her reach. One incident on the campus shows what a splendid contribution she made in the teaching of the soldiers. The college, like many other institutions, started its drive in the first liberty loan by building liberty bonfires. Considerable ceremony was attached to this move and Miss Brevard was asked to lay on a facet for the Tallahassee boys that had gone into service. She afterward remarked: "It gave me great satisfaction and pride to do that, for every boy in the company was either my relative or had been a student at some time in his life in my classes."

As an authoress she was well known. She wrote not only "The History of Florida," but other historical documents. She collected nearly all the material for the Florida Pageant, afterward arranged by Mr. Stevens for performance on the college campus. She wrote a delightful book for children, "Beside the Lightwood Fire," which contains many famous Indian legends. Other productions were "A History of Southern Literature" and a "Geography of Florida," used in connection with the regular school geographies. Two years ago she received special praise for writing a "Code for Moral Instruction for Public Schools," for which contest she was recommended by State Superintendent Sheats and in which many

THE NEEDS OF CITIZENSHIP AT THE PRESENT TIME

By Dr. Davis, of the Agricultural College of Colorado.

There are two things each of us may do with an education—use it as a personal asset and for selfish purposes, or as a social asset that we may be of service to our race.

There are two groups of students in every state—those who can come to college and receive their education, and those who are just as hungry for learning but cannot come to the institutions. It is for this last class that we have extension work so that they may be benefited as much as possible by correspondence.

What we need is good citizens. This is what the state is concerned in making rather than merely furnishing education. If we can influence only one person we have filled our place.

Our country is seething with discontent. Our government is threatened with failure. We have had storms and hurricanes in our country before, but these were all brought upon us by our own deeds. Our danger now is caused by the vast hordes of foreigners to whom we lent a helping hand. They dare to raise their red symbol of revolution.

What is the manifest duty of every loyal citizen and how can they be taught to act? There are no questions more important than these. Throughout our whole country everywhere is seen evidences of peace and plenty, but the voice of the tempter would destroy it all.

Throughout all times there has been a gradual progress toward freedom and democracy. All man has gained in his rise from savagery is reflected in his state. Man was entirely the victim of his environment; now he has become almost the master of it. As the structure is built up the old and faulty material must be removed and new material inserted. We do not say our government is entirely faultless, but is it not better to do as the skillful architect does, first examine the foundations—can they carry the weight of an ever-growing and expanding civilization? Then as the structure was built has it had proper material and workmen? If we find improper material, is it not better to only take out that part and insert new? No government can exist without some criticism. To the spirit of discontent led rightly man owes all the advancement he has made.

Man is a social animal, but where men dwell in groups there necessarily arises some clashing of interests. There is a necessity for co-operation and laws. Government and laws arise from these conditions. No form of government or industrial system can make an unsuccessful man successful. The masses may revolt and overthrow the government, but they cannot create a flourishing government out of the

disistinguished educators of the nation took part.

As a teacher and an authoress Miss Brevard's death brings a serious loss, but most sadly will she be missed in her home, her church and among her friends. In person she has gone, but in influence she will ever abide with us. Truly, "No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in strife, and all life will not be purer and stronger thereby."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENT'S RECITAL

Thursday, April 8, 1920, 5 O'Clock.

Cradle Song.....	Grieg
Butterfly.....	Mildred Game
Songs—	
Cradle Song.....	MacFaydn
Song of Flowers.....	Jane
Irish Knight.....	Jensen
Edna Greer.....	Jensen
Songs—	
The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes.....	Carpenter
The Waters of Minnetonka.....	Thurlof Leurance
Frances Kennedy.....	Jensen
Barcarolle, Op. 33.....	Thelma Harris
Violin Solos—	
Cradle Song.....	Hauser
Air Varie, No. 5.....	Dancia
Dora Shepard.....	Bendel
Frau Holle.....	Jean Compton
Songs—	
June Day.....	Speaks
Until.....	Sanderson
Eleanor Osborne.....	Lavalie
Le Papillon.....	Irene Riley
Songs—	
To You.....	Rondenbeck
Vianelle.....	Dell Aqua
Vve Jones.....	Mozart
Pastorale Varie (with Cadenza).....	Gladys Keen
Violin Solos—	
To a Wild Rose.....	McDowell
Folk Dance.....	Dittersdorf
Onie Rita Moore.....	Reinhold
Impromptu, C sharp minor.....	Gladys Stors
Song—	
Aria—Caro Nome (Rigoletto).....	Verdi
Kathryn Reece.....	Schumann
Novelette, Op. 21, No. 1.....	MacDowell
Clair de la Lune.....	MacDowell
Concert Etude, Op. 36.....	MacDowell
Ada Knight.....	MacDowell
Miss Comforter, Accompanist.....	

New Student Government Officers

The Student Government elections have at last been completed. The new officers are as follows:

President—Elizabeth Williams.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Robinson.
Secretary—Helen Schorer.
Treasurer—Dorothy Rumph.
Fire Captain—Clara Kibler.
House Presidents—
Bryan Hall—Elizabeth Summerlin.
Broward Hall—Rosalia Gonzalez.
Reynolds Hall—Florence Smith.
East Hall—Nina Weatherly.
Class Representatives—
Junior—Faith Potter.
Sophomore—Margaret Boyle.
Freshman—Dorothy Dodd.
Junior Normal—Lucile Smith.

ruins. It takes the brains and genius of a man who is intellectually above the masses. That government is best which creates the best welfare of the group. The authority of the government comes from the mass of people, but the government must be instituted.

What do we understand by democracy? It is that form of government in which the right of government resides in the people. We cannot con-

(Continued on page six.)

EXCHANGES

Some Very Interesting Facts About Florida

Florida has more seacoast than any other State, which gives us delightfully pleasant breezes and pure air, seafood in abundance and access to the markets of the world by water.

Florida mines 80 per cent of the total output of phosphate in the United States.

Florida has a greater rainfall than any other State, making abundant moisture accessible to the farmer.

We have more surface water in rivers and lakes than any other State except Minnesota, giving us fresh water supply and cool breezes in summer and tempering the winds in winter.

We have more growing days than any other State.

We produce more turpentine than any other State.

We produce more fuller's earth than all other States combined.

Florida has the largest pecan grove in the world.

Florida leads all the States in average crop values per acre.

Florida has 75,000,000 fruit and nut-bearing trees.

There is enough timber standing in the forests of Florida to build homes for all the people in twenty of our largest cities.

Florida grows a greater variety of products than any other State, and can grow more crops on the same land in a single season than any other State.

We can go fishing, surf-bathing, or pick strawberries in January.

No State in the Union has better advantages for growing poultry and live stock than Florida.

We have the lowest death rate of any State in the Union.

We ship an average of six cars of fruit and vegetables every hour in the year.

Florida is the natural home of the bee, and much honey is shipped in car lots.

With a mild climate and plenty of grass, Florida is especially adapted to dairying.

No place on earth can grow an orange or grapefruit with as fine a flavor as Florida.

Seven thousand five hundred cars of watermelons and 300,000 crates of cantaloupes have been shipped out of Florida in a single season.

Florida is as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Those States have 15,000,000 people. Florida has 1,000,000. There is room for you.

The only camphor plantation in the United States is in Florida, and tons of that important gum have been made. The camphor tree is one of the finest known for the yard and street shade purposes.

Florida has more varieties of trees than any other State. Her trees supply fruits, nuts, oil, sweets, dyes, drugs, chemicals, tar, pitch, rosin, turpentine, gum, lumber, cross-ties, moss, etc. All of these things are of value to man.

Florida produces more winter-grown tomatoes than all other States combined.

Florida has the largest frame hotel building in the world.

Key West is 300 miles nearer the Panama Canal than any other American port.

Florida has the only sponge fisheries in the Union.

You need less fuel and clothing in Florida than in any other State in the Union.

Seventy per cent of the farmers of Florida are white; 73 per cent of the farmers own their own homes; 85 per cent of the white farmers in Florida operate their own farms.

The total amount of farm mortgages in Florida is less than 2 per cent of

the total farm value.

Florida has 2,916 common schools, 104 high schools, 4 State schools for higher education, 16 denominational colleges.—Tampa Tribune.

The Hearst News

As moulders of public opinion, as forums for the discussion of public questions, as well as purveyors of news, the great newspapers of the country have repeatedly demonstrated the power of the press for good in the community and in the nation. It is when this power is unrighteously wielded, when it is prostituted to the ignoble purpose of fomenting class hatred and international suspicion, that it becomes a menace. This is the situation which now confronts us as a result of utterances of what Philip Gibbs has called America's "gutter press."

Any action by Great Britain today is misinterpreted by Hearst to suit his own ends. A dinner at which Viscount Grey and Herbert Hoover were alleged to have been present was pointed out as an example of the interference of England in American politics. The proposed auction of the interned German liners afforded a convenient pretext for illustrating how America was attempting to sacrifice her ships to swell the British naval reserve. Each of the situations alleged to exist have been shown to be entirely fictitious. On the ethical principle that an implied lie is no less a lie than a similar assertion, the newspapers controlled by William Randolph Hearst are imbued with the spirit of falsehood.

Pro-Germanism constituted a menace; we met and we conquered it. Bolshevism is a menace; we are meeting it and we shall conquer it. More subtle and insidious, and hence more dangerous; more clever and more alluring, and hence more elusive, is the menace of Hearstism; we shall meet it, and we must conquer it.—Harvard Crimson.

Education in the United States Army

The education now given in the army effectively guarantees that soldiers whose pre-army education has been defective can not remain illiterates, and offers to all members of the army a real opportunity to acquire occupational skill which will enable them to leave the service qualified to be self-supporting citizens. Education for illiterates and non-English speaking soldiers is made compulsory and is conducted by officers, soldiers and civilian teachers and according to methods devised by expert civilian educational counselors. Occupational training is given under instruction methods developed by expert vocational trainers who have been employed by the army, many of them on leave from the leading educational institutions of the country. Teachers of occupational training are obtained by the employment in the army of well qualified civilian teachers and by the use of officers and soldiers as instructors who have, by their pre-war experience, or their experience during the war, learned the practical details of the occupations in which they instruct.—Education and Recreation Branch, U. S. Army.

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Mississippi River Power Company, Keokuk, Iowa

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The Florida Flambeau

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Easter, with its joyful message, "Christ is risen," again has come. Thru the long winter months life lay dormant, but April showers and sunshine "call from out the gloomy earth" the buds and flowers. The trees put on new foliage; and the birds!—who thought so many happy little throats could call so suddenly, "Spring is here!"

And what does the Easter season, as old as Christ Himself, mean to us? With its accumulated treasures of song and story, of life and beauty, surely it arouses deeper inspirations than new hats and dresses. They, indeed, have their place in imitation of the fresh verdure of the land and in expression of the instinct for something bright and new. But a finer instinct calls for the Easter song, the sermon and the prayer in praise of Him who passed through the shadows of death and came again upon the Resurrection morn. His followers found the door of the tomb open, the Master risen and a messenger proclaiming "He is not here; He is risen." Henceforth the sordid age of superstition and doubt was penetrated with the light of a glorious day—a day that brought new life and love, new truth and beauty to the world. To you and to me the herald voices proclaim songs of hope and gladness for the Easter morn of nineteen hundred twenty. Shall they pass on unheeded, or shall they, with responsive chords from every heart, swell into fuller, richer anthems of praise?

The Flambeau wishes to make the following correction: In the issue of March 27 a lecture upon "Reactions of the War on Education" was printed. This article was made up of notes taken from a lecture given by Miss Helseth before one of Professor Williams' history classes. Through an oversight Miss Helseth was misquoted in several instances, and The Flambeau wishes to apologize for this error.

Hoover for President

Herbert Hoover has come like a whirlwind before the country recently as one of the possible presidential candidates in the approaching election. No one seems able to determine to what party he belongs. His public utterances of policy have been decidedly cryptic. He says that he will support either party that upholds the League of Nations as against the party that takes the opposite ground. Just what League of Nations, though, and how much modified or changed, he does not state. Since he has been a decided figure in Mr. Wilson's admin-

istration, we might conclude that his sympathies are Democratic. Yet in London, where he lived so extensively, he is said to have made his home at the Republican Club, of which he was a member. A man who knows how to keep his own counsel so beautifully has a strong recommendation for both parties. Whether Mr. Hoover is a Democrat or a Republican at heart, he is a splendidly vital figure; and neither party would be far wrong in advancing him for their candidate.

Mr. Hoover is a self-made man, a red-blooded product of the people—none of your faded aristocrats or political intriguers. Born as a farm boy, he worked his way through college and became a mining engineer. He went into the mines themselves for his post-graduate course, in the grime and heat. Afterwards his work led him to Australia, Russia, China, England, South America and Mexico. He had the dynamic gift of power and personality, and the things he touched succeeded. Before thirty he had made his ten millions. When the war broke out he took up the problem of transportation for Americans caught in Europe. Then he extended his work to the Belgian food relief and later to the other starving countries of the continent. His success in carrying through the American war program of food conservation is well known by every intelligent citizen of our land.

Mr. Hoover's own work as a miner superb business ability and unflinching integrity. Yet his actions show a sufficient source of inward idealism. He used money of his own and never-ending service and time for the Belgian and Slavonic nations. A cold business man with no vision at his heart would scarcely have done such a fine, humanitarian deed.

Mr. Hoover's own work as a miner has made him understand the viewpoint of Labor. He knows how to handle men. Further than this, his intimate knowledge of other countries and races has given him a grip on international affairs. Herbert Hoover is a logical candidate for whatever party is so fortunate as to win him.—K. W., in "The Concept."

Dramatic Club

Two one-act plays were successfully presented by the Dramatic Club on Saturday evening, March 20. All the parts were well taken, with excellent character interpretation.

"The Four-Flusher"—Cleve Kinkead.
Characters in order of appearance: Muriel Cunningham—Clare Welmer. Vincent Dulaney—Lucille Lattrel. Fuller—Margaret Welsbrod. Henry Cunningham—Margaret Stanford.
An Unexpected Visitor—Johnette Odom.

"Three Pills in a Bottle"—Rachel Field
Tony Sims—Alice Mosler.
Widow Sims—Janet McGowan.
Middleaged Gentleman—Dorothy Richey.
His Soul—Lura Matthews.
A Scissors Grinder—Willah Burrows.
His Soul—Mary Wili Dowdell.
A Scrub Woman—Ethel Paderick.
Her Soul—Margaret Boyle.

Student Government Convention

The Southern Student Government Association will hold a convention in Greensboro, N. C., April 7 to 9, inclusive.

Mary Wood Davis will go as secretary of the convention and Elizabeth Williams and Rosalia Gonzalez will go as delegates from F. S. W. C.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Cora Beggs spent the week-end at her home in Madison. Miss Mary Beggs was her guest. Miss Nonie Wadsworth and Miss Susan Fraleigh also spent the week-end at their home in this city.

The following girls spent the week-end in Quincy: Misses Leila Boring, Janet McGowan, Anna Dorsey, Nina Weatherby, Ethel Paderick, Helen Learned, Margaret Patterson and Mary Quarterman.

Miss Eleanor Brewer entertained a party of week-end guests from March 27 to 29. A birthday dinner in honor of Miss Helen Harris was enjoyed on the first evening of the visit. The guests were a number of our athletic and Field Day heroines: Misses Annie Bruce, Dorothy Rump, Frances and Helen Harris and Antoinette Mulliken.

With "Fannie and the Servant Problem" the following members of the Dramatic Club visited the University: Misses Elizabeth Conrad, Clair Weimar, Elise Turnbull, Margaret Boyle, Helen Warlow, Dorothy Richey, Grace Winn, Leota Carruthers, Ada Knight, Minnie Leah Nobles, Mercer Gayle, Winifred Mason, Mary Wood Davis, Elizabeth Robinson, Frances Ramage, Ailie McAlpine and Margaret Stanford. Miss Elder accompanied them and Mrs. Kimball chaperoned the party. The girls were given an enthusiastic welcome and were entertained at the Kappa Alpha and other fraternity houses. The play also was a success.

Miss Thelma Harris spent the week-end in Havana.

Misses Frances Britt and Helen Mack spent the week-end in Miccosukee as the guests of Miss Lucile Smith.

During the days of March 27 to 30 Marion Burton visited Chipley, Fla.

For the week-end Miss Voncile Powell visited her home in Lake City.

On Monday Miss Doris Roberts re-

turned from a visit to Mt. Pleasant. Miss Anna Williams left on Tuesday for an indefinite stay at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Frances Wagner has been visiting in Bainbridge over the week-end.

For a few days Miss Orma Williams is visiting in Dothan.

Miss Mary Zachary has returned from a long stay at her home.

Miss Maud Collins spent the week-end in Geneva.

During the week-end Miss Edna Chittenden visited her home in Sanford.

Miss Cornelia Engle has been spending a few days in Lake City, her home.

Misses Trude Fowler and Mary Miller spent the week-end at Lloyd.

On March 30 Dorothea Gates left to spend a few days in Jacksonville.

Miss Lucile Luttrell has returned from a week-end visit to her home in Blountstown.

Miss Grace Murrell spent the week-end in Havana.

On March 30 Miss Ruth McGeachy returned from a visit to her home in Chipley.

Misses Jennie and Myrtle McDavid have returned from Hinson.

Miss Marion Stevenson is spending a few days in Jacksonville.

For a few hours on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Horn, of Monticello, visited her daughter, Miss Mattie Lou Horn.

Miss Marion Tharin has been enjoying a visit from her two attractive sisters from Madison.

Mr. William Bailey, of Monticello, spent Wednesday evening on the campus.

A Modest Poet

Several years ago there came to the college a modest little student from middle Florida, named Marian Snowden. She was an under-classman, but one of her teachers discerned a poetic vein in her nature and called for some verses. From that time until the close of the year she contributed poems regularly to the *Talisman*, the college magazine. Recently Miss Snowden was a visitor at the college on her return to Los Angeles, her present home, and a request was made of her to furnish some verses for the *Flambeau*. Below is a copy of some lines which show a sense and appreciation of beauty:

"What is beauty? A bright flower? A fair face?
A form fashioned after the lovely Venus?
Nay, these are but the counterfeits that catch
The eye, and hold the fleeting admiration.
'Tis naught to be possessed of such as these.
What is beauty? A word withheld, unspoken,
That leaves a vacancy in a longing heart:
A picture, which left unpainted, would deny
To hungry souls a revelation deep.
A song, which, if unsung, can never leave
Its echo in the years that are to come;

A verse which touches deep the weary hearts
Of many weak and erstwhile wretched ones.

Yea,—nor can this be all of simple beauty,
God-inspired, that comes at times to man:

A noble life, with its desires and aims
Prompting the living of a nobler life—
Is not this, then, the thing of greater beauty?"

Big Party!

The training tables visited Lake Bradford on the college truck at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. Bathing and weiners were the chief numbers on the program. Soda pop abounded. Pep also circulated among the bathers as well as the hot dogs. Mr. Barber, the chaperone, enjoyed a fine ride on the "see-saw" with Miss Nanette Barnes. Everybody splashed, swam and rowed and hated to leave when the time came. The party included Misses Nell Carroll, Susan Williams, Mildred Dovel, Emily Mays, Katherine Cutler, Dorothy Richey, Stella Kilgore, Nanette Barnes, Dorothy Colburne and Eva Walker.

Of Course.

He: Is that you, darling?
She: Yes; who is this?—Exchange.

One: I'd like to go to the movies, but I have given them up for Lent.
Two: Well, I'd like to see anybody I would give movies up for!

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I have received these answers. Where is yours? I have decided to extend the nominations for another week. Put your answer in the "Flip Box" on the arcade. After selecting the best two sets of nominations, the whole student body will vote. If you have any Flips put them in this box.

Nominations Already Received.

Best looking—Helen Harris.
Who thinks she is—Jewell Devane.
Ugliest—Mercer Gayle.
Who thinks she isn't—Helen Hill Jones.
Laziest—Nonie Wadsworth.
Who thinks she is—Marjory Pierpont.
Most flashily dressed—Joe Edwards.
Who thinks she is—Slaton McKillop.
The most clumsy—Mary Odom.
Who thinks she is—Anna DuBois.
The most romantic—Anne Harwick.
Who thinks she is—Barbara Knight.
Hottiest—May Mathews.
Who thinks she is—Ernestine Landrum.
Skinniest—Sue Linebaugh.
Who doesn't want to be—D. Dodd.
Most athletic—Nell Carroll.
Who thinks she is—Amy Makinson.
Most vampish—Helen Warlow.
Who tries to be—Eunice Devane.

THE NEEDS OF CITIZENSHIP AT THE PRESENT TIME

(Continued from page 1.)

ceive of society as existing without some established form of government. The earliest government was necessarily a tyranny. But as society became more settled and developed, the more persistent became the inquiry why the many should submit to the will of the few.

Our constitution itself provides for any misuse of power by the use of the ballot. Our growing government proves that our ancestors builded well. Freedom in all lines has been a spur which has put us among the foremost nations of the world in all respects. In no other lands have the safeguards of personal freedom been greater. We have been happy and content. Great abuses have crept in, but have been corrected by the peaceful voice of the ballot. The mass of our people are not discontented. The communists admit that their first step is to make the people discontented, then steps will be taken to overthrow the government and destroy it. It is only the ignorant and discontented at first who take up these doctrines. But it is up to us as loyal citizens to find the antidote and administer it.

We must learn to think in terms of Americanism and forget sectional and class differences. Any person who keeps another person from fully developing his latent powers is creating a situation precarious to his own happiness. Plutocracy is as dangerous as monarchy. The most difficult question is how we shall educate the whole people so as to counteract the dangerous elements within them.

The teaching of Americanism must not merely teach political and governmental data. We must each far more. We must teach that revolution does not mean destruction, but that our system provides in itself a means of correcting the evils within it.

The great body of men are followers and not leaders. We must teach them to choose wise leaders. The preamble to our constitution states the aims of our government to be justice, tranquility, defense, general welfare and liberty. Has any other government

aims more noble than these? What has the revolutionist to take the place of these aims? If we fail to entirely accomplish each of these, why not remove only that which does not work harmoniously to the end and not destroy the entire government? The American people as a nation must meet and overcome the dangers. Education alone can do this. We must be able by precept and example to show that we are true Americans before we can teach others. To join in the education of the people is to do our part toward upholding our government.

Our theory is that every man should have the opportunity to develop his greatest possibilities. In how far do we live up to this theory? We must act in a purely altruistic spirit. The poor man suffers many evils in our country. We are being subjected to many abuses and evils, but we can correct these without violence. It is our duty to repel all interference from foreign people in our affairs. We do not need them to point out our defects, and as loyal American citizens we will not allow them to do so.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Delegates Elected for Cleveland Convention.

During the past week the Young Women's Christian Association elected Ernestine Mitchell, Dorothy Richey and Caroline Henderson as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Cleveland, April 13-20. We feel that in sending these girls our college association will be well represented and that through them we will derive a great deal of benefit and interest from the convention.

The First Commandment.

Taking the first of the Ten Commandments and a part of the second, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me . . . thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them," as a basis for her talk in Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night, Mary Williams discussed the "gods" that people sometimes worship in place of Jehovah. These "gods" are money, dress, personal comfort, public opinion. Such an easy thing it is to let them take first place in our hearts that one must be constantly on guard against them.

Mission Study Lecture.

Owing to Dr. Dodd's absence from town on March 28, the Mission Study class did not meet. The subject and speaker for April 4 will be announced later.

Dr. W. H. Shine, well known in this community, has come from Jacksonville to succeed Dr. R. A. Shine. He is located at Rooms 17 and 18, Lewis Bank building.

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ATHLETICS

The "Knock 'Em Outs" crossed bats with the "Skinemalives" in a game of ball Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. When the "Knockemouts" walked out on the field the "Skinemalives" quaked with fear at their hefty appearance and the fierce, determined look in the eyes of their opponents.

The game was exciting from beginning to end. The "Skinemalives" were in the lead until the last of the third inning and it looked as if they were going to walk away with the game. The "Knockemouts" started the fourth inning with the score 19 to 4 in favor of their opponents. The first "man" at the bat started the ball to flying out in the field. This seemed to put new life into the "Knockemouts," and at the end of the inning they had twelve more runs to their credit.

The "Skinemalives" added two runs to their score during the fifth inning. After this even their best players were turned down by Miss Katie Montgomery, the pitcher for the "Knockemouts," in the order of one, two and three.

The final score resulted in 21 to 21. The tie will be played off some time in the near future, and the "Spitfires," training table number three, have challenged the winners.

The line-up was as follows:
"Skinemalives"—E. Brewer, p.; S. Kilgore, c.; E. Robinson, 1b; A. DuBois, 2b; A. Bruce, 3b; H. Harris, ss.; Miss Hall, 1 f.; V. Shands, r. f.
"Knockemouts"—P. Calle, p., r. f.; L. Caruthers, c.; A. Harwick, 1b; R. Chambers, 2b; D. Rumph, 3b; I. Meriweather, ss.; G. Vaughn, 1 f.; P. Grey, c. f.; Miss Montgomery, r. f., p.; E. Walker, p. t.

Alumnae Notes

During the last quarter of the school year alumnae news generally moves "up-grade." Some interesting information has come in the last few days from the west. A letter from Agnes Edwards gives an interesting account of her work since the signing of the armistice. She is aide in a hospital in Denver for convalescent soldiers. Sarah and Cornelia Puleston are also teaching in the same hospital. Sarah is head aide and Cornelia serves in the same capacity as Agnes. All three of the girls graduated in the same year. Sarah being president of the Student Government in her senior year and Cornelia being president of her class. They have all been engaged in war service since the summer of 1917. Sarah and Cornelia were in the government offices at Washington for some months. The latter went to Europe in the Y. W. C. A. service and returned in 1919. They were called to Denver to teach in the hospital, where there are over five hundred returned soldiers. Before going into government work they all taught. Agnes Edwards was assistant principal for some months in the Sanford High School. The Alumnae Association is proud of the record that all of them have made.

Mrs. Robert Flowers, from Thomasville, visited her friends in the college early in the week. Mrs. Flowers was formerly Nettie Winn, who graduated last year. With her delightful personality she made a host of friends at the college and her visit meant pleasure to them all.

Recent news from Philadelphia tells us of the interesting work of Grace Lothridge. Grace is a graduate of 1918 and during her senior year was president of the Student Government. She is finishing a business course in Philadelphia and is pursuing special work in Spanish on the outside. We feel confident that she will make a great success in the business world, for business training coupled with her other training accomplishments bespeaks a splendid future.

Azalee Moore, a graduate of 1918, is studying in the Scarritt Bible School of Kansas City, making a specialty of playground work. Last year she taught at Birmingham, Ala., and was most successful in her work. She is admirably adapted to work with groups of young people, so we feel sure she will make a success in directing playgrounds. Her character and influence as a social worker are invaluable in any community.

Water Sports

Practice for water sports began this week. The girls seem to be taking interest in water sports this year and great things are to be expected of them.

The present Junior class has won practically all the honors in the past, but they will be given more competition this year.

A large number of girls have signed up for water sports and the college truck will make regular trips to Lake Bradford three times each week.

Girls, enter for water sports good and strong! No better opportunity could be given you to learn new stunts in diving and other water feats, as well as to afford you many a good time in the future.

Tennis

The tennis courts have been much in demand during the past few weeks, owing to the fact that the annual tennis tournament will take place in a little over two weeks. The Athletic Association will give a tennis racket to the girl who wins the tournament, and there are a number of girls who desire that racket and are willing to fight for it.

Much interest is being taken in tennis this year and the tournament is sure to be a success.

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We submit the following without comment:

Something new in morning setting up exercises for the present day tired and wearied college girl.

Rise at 7:30 A. M.

Jump into the middle of the room, raise arms slowly over head, take deep breath and say, "Darn the breakfast bell," lowering arms at the same time in an attitude of despair. Repeat ten times.

Extend body flat downward on floor, cover eyes with hands, kick heels, think of eggs, and weep until dry.

Kneel, wring hands, meditate upon cleaning your room, and groan 150 times.

Assume sitting position, hands on hips, sway gently to and fro, and concentrate on "pop" tests until a generous frothing at the mouth sets in. Continue until exhausted.

Collapse on floor. Grovel vigorously; think of the unfair quarter grades you got, and gnash your teeth as in anger. (If one has the toothache, the exercise can be done much more realistically.)

While cooling off, try making a dash to the dining room only to find the "Closed" sign up.*

*Note.—Observe this simple regimen every morning before breakfast and you will reach classes with most of worries and troubles of the day already out of your system.

We Wondered Where the Chairs Went.
Roommate: What's become of all of our furniture?

Ditto: It's that little habit of yours asking people to take a chair.—Orange Peel.

Prof.: You know the majority of the

Miss Cady Speaks in Chapel

Miss Mary L. Cady spoke to the students in chapel on Saturday, March 21, on "Social Occupations for Women." Miss Cady is the national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association as well as holding several other responsible positions in the business world of women.

She told many interesting things and brought out very clearly the fact that a vocation is not a temporary affair, but a life-time work. There are so many different kinds of occupations to choose from now. Among the social positions open to women are the Associated Charities, college settlement work, and work with the churches, as well as the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. All these vocations demand trained men and women, but training is by no means the only requirement. A social worker must have natural ability, a love of her work and firm faith in it. She must also have health—not only physical health, but also mental and emotional health as well; and she must have poise, which will enable her to meet any trying situation. For this type of work, although intensely interesting, also has its difficulties. And there is no worthwhile work which does not have its drudgery and monotony.

But this work above all others has its compensation for the drudgery and monotony. The mere fact that one deals almost wholly with personalities holds unlimited pleasure to one who loves human nature. Then to feel that one is aiding to further the development of a community and the pleasure of work well done more than balances any unpleasantness.

She ended by telling what the choice of a vocation meant—work done inside as well as outside of the home. It should express all of our personalities

class knows ten times as much as you. Student: Well, ten times nothing is nothing.—Widow.

And From a College Girl, Too!

It was at Gainesville and they had been discussing a certain boy.

"Yes," said one, "he's a S. A. T. C. C. W. spoke up quickly, "Oh, no, he's not. He's an A. T. O."

Economy.

"Copy of 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"Fifty cents."

"Only got two bits. Just give me Juliet."—Yale Record.

We hate to remark on it,

But—

This is the way

They talk

Since getting back from

Gainesville:

"Oh, he was just too sweet for words."

"Wasn't Tom precious?"

"Dick, oh, yes; he certainly can hand you a line."

"He sure was a marvelous dancer."

"Harry is just too dear to live."

And so you know

Every Tom, Dick and Harry

Was a second

Lord Chesterfield.

So here's to Gainesville

And the good time that

Fanny

And her

Servant Problem

Hoped to have, did have and

Had.

Time Is Too Short.

First Simple Nimrod: Hey, don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded.

His Partner: Can't help that; the bird won't wait.—Voo Doo.

and should give a broader view of life.

We certainly enjoyed Miss Cady's speech and sincerely hope that many of our girls will consider working after they finish school.

Music? Yes, Jazz!!

At about 6 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday everybody ran to the atrium to hear the fine music. An orchestra from the University of Virginia, which is touring the South, played several numbers while we danced and sang and looked. We haven't heard anything like this for a long time and enjoyed it all the more for—"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." Several numbers were "Go Slow and Easy," "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "I Might Be Your Once in a While," "My Baby's Arms," "Dardenello" and "Peer Gynt."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 10, 1920

No. 21

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS

On Tuesday, in chapel, the third of the lectures on business for women was given by Miss Richey, teacher in the business department of the school.

Miss Richey took up two lines of work—secretary work and accountant work. She said if she were triplets, one would teach, the second would be a secretary, and the third an accountant.

Taking up the secretary's work first, she stated that this position was filled largely by women. A position of this kind requires trained women. Eighty per cent of their training should be in English, the other twenty per cent in shorthand and typing.

Also be an authority on spelling, punctuation and the use of words, as every one in an office always comes to the secretary for information.

There is a splendid opportunity for advancement in this line for women. You may start out as a stenographer, then work up to the position of secretary, public stenographer, reporter, court reporter, as well as many other high offices. Advancement may be gained by never making a mistake, correcting dictator's mistakes, and by being pleasant and courteous.

The work of a secretary has already been spoken of, so we will consider that of a public stenographer. She has the most variety of any, being free to work for any number of firms. A public stenographer must be well versed on many lines of business on account of the different types of work which she meets with.

Next we consider the reporter. The most important of these is the court reporter. There is quite a difference in taking down a carefully dictated letter and taking testimony of an excited witness. The reporter is supposed to know all the different languages and dialects, and if the court does not understand the witness the reporter is called upon to translate. Taking down the speeches in the court also requires a knowledge of difficult technical terms.

Miss Richey ended the subject of secretaries by giving some of the great men and women of today who began as stenographers and worked up to success.

She next took up the subject of accountants, there being only a mere handful of women accountants in the United States. To be a good accountant one must be absolutely accurate and able to find his own mistakes as well as those of others.

Under the business of accounting is auditing. The auditor must point out the mistakes of bookkeepers. An accountant is very necessary in all lines of business; even a farmer needs an accountant. This is interesting and profitable work for women, if they would take it up.

Accounting and auditing are comparatively new lines of work, having only been introduced in this country in 1895. And it was only in 1917 that an association for accountants was

THE GAINESVILLE TRIP

Because of the great success of "Fanny and the Servant Problem," which was given here several weeks ago, Miss Elder, the dramatic director, was urged to take it to Gainesville. At first such a thing was considered impossible, but due to the co-operation of Dr. Conradi and the courtesy of the University Band, which had so delightfully entertained us, the impossible was realized.

With all necessary calmness and much preparation the cast, chaperoned by Mrs. Kimball, who proved an artist in that line, finally left Tallahassee Friday afternoon, arriving at Gainesville that evening, or, more fittingly, early the next morning on the great dummy Hudson-propelled train which conveyed them from Sampson City to the great university town.

Time meant nothing to the boys who met the train with their band, their cheer—every man on hand—and cars waiting to take the troupe to the White House.

The next day, after a short rehearsal of the play, cars were waiting—and boys—to take the players to the University. There they witnessed a dress parade given in their honor, and were entertained later in the University's famous mess hall. This experience was perhaps the oddest and most unforgettable one of the whole trip. Dancing at the Kappa Delta house followed. The program for the afternoon was a full one, consisting of rides, a tea dance at the Elks' Club, and dates.

At 8:30 the play was presented to a packed house. The stage properties were quite good and greatly enhanced the beauty and success of the play.

Need we mention the individual characters and their successful acting further than to say they not only played better than ever before, but truly expressed their parts? Between acts Minnie Leah Nobles gave several beautiful selections. Her talent was greatly appreciated by the audience, who were strongly impressed and convinced of the great future for the F. S. W. C.

After the play a dance was given at the Pi Kappa Alpha hall, where the jazz band of the University made dancing a joy and pleasure.

Throughout the whole visit in Gainesville everything was done, both by the townspeople and the University

(Continued on page 2.)

Hike Breakfast for Miss Reasoner

Early Monday morning a jolly crowd of girls hiked out to the Country Club, where they enjoyed breakfast in the woods. This was one of the compliments given for Miss Julia Reasoner, of Agnes Scott, who spent her Easter holidays here.

formed, where examinations were given.

Miss Richey's talk was very interesting and every one enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

APRIL FOOL DAY CELEBRATED BY ALL CLASSES

April 1st was first brought to our minds last Thursday morning at breakfast, when the Juniors were seen at the heads of the tables in the Seniors' places. Every one was all excited, only to have our hopes drop on the tap of the bell, and hearing fifteen yells, April Fool, April Fool, April Fool!

At lunch the dining room girls were surprised at finding their places being already filled when they came to the dining room. This was no joke on the dining room girls, but on the diners. However, everything passed off well and no one died from starvation on account of ill service. This idea was originated by the Sophomores, although the Seniors and Freshmen both had a hand in the serving.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the whole day came when it was announced in the dining room that Mr. Daffin extended an invitation to the student body to be his guests that afternoon. Every one went and certainly enjoyed the movie, and wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Daffin. At the picture the girls sat in class groups and songs and yells were given between acts and before the picture started.

The biggest part of the "party" came at dinner. The Sophomores entered, led by Helen Harris, their president, in the Seniors' caps and gowns, singing "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" as they marched around the dining room. But the Freshmen were not to be outdone, for they had come, dressed in caps and gowns of another sort, theirs being baby caps and nightgowns. They, too, then marched around, singing "Hail to the Caps and Gowns." After this quiet prevailed for a little while and attention was turned to the tables. They were found to be "muchly minus," the only objects in sight being bread and butter plates, spoons and glasses. After much fuss was raised, our muchly "dressed up" waitresses condescended to bring us some more silver and some food, dessert being honey with an onion on the side. Dinner was very much enjoyed, though, and the April fool spirit prevailed everywhere.

During dinner many original songs were sung by the different tables, one of the most attractive being to the tune of "Pretty Baby," sung by the Freshmen to the Sophomores: "Everybody thinks they're babies, And the Freshmen think so, too; Little Sophomores, Little babies, And when they dress up like the Seniors Still the baby's shining thru. Little Sophomores, Little babies, April fool, you said, When you put on the black. But we know all the time That you're just a bunch of babies, And we know it for a fact,

(Continued on page 2.)

ORGAN AND VIOLIN RECITAL

Work has just been completed upon the organ of the Methodist church, making the console movable, thus adding to the interest in recitals. This new arrangement will be installed by a recital on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be given by Mrs. Edmondson, violinist, and Miss Opperman, organist. Mrs. Edmondson needs no introduction to the Tallahassee citizens, as she has not only lived in this city for a number of years, but was also a member of the faculty of the Florida State College for three years.

No admission will be charged for the recital, though an offering will be taken to be used towards the expense of the alteration in the organ.

The following is the program:

Organ and Violin—
Theme and Variations.... Rheinberger
Gigue..... Rheinberger
Violin—
Air on G string..... Bach
Gigue, G minor..... Handel
Organ—
Cantilene Pastorale, Op. 15... Guilmond
Second Meditation, Op. 20... Guilmond
Prelude from Third Sonata... Guilmond
Violin—
Valse Triste..... Sibelius-Hermann
Scherzo fantastique..... Bazzini
Organ—
Rhapsodie Catalane..... Bonnet
(Cadenza for pedals alone)

Students' Music Recital

Thursday Afternoon, April 15, 1920,
4 O'Clock.

Scaramouche..... Thorne
Christine Sparkman

Songs—
Sleep, Little Tulip..... Nevin
Love in the Wind..... MacFayden
Miriam McCall
Novelette, B minor... Reinsky-Korsakoff
Vre Jones
Chanson Triste..... Tschalkowsky
Forest Elves..... Schytte
Frances Harris

Songs—
Roses After Rain..... Lehmann
Ashes of Roses..... Woodman
Florence Lipscombe
Impromptu, C sharp minor... Reinhold
Gladys Storrs

Songs—
June Days..... Speaks
Until..... Sanderson
Eleanor Osborne
Arabesque, Op. 18..... Schumann
Tarantelle, Op. 11..... Schumann
Helen Ellis

Violin solos—
Adoration..... Boronski
Second Mazurka..... Wienianski
Edna Greer

Concerto, D minor..... Mendelssohn
First movement
(Orchestral part on second piano)
Ada Knight
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist

Sweet Sixteen: "I've worn short dresses all my life and I'm not going to wear them any longer."

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THE GAINESVILLE TRIP (Continued from page 1.)

boys, to show the F. S. W. C. girls their appreciation for the entertainment which the latter had come so far to give and for the interest which they showed in the University.

Success can only be proved by repetition—at least, that is what the University boys say. The following is a clipping from the Florida Alligator:

THE GIRLS!

Gee, but we were
Glad
To see them.
And we did enjoy
The show
So much!
They were all good
Actresses,
Except where the
Masculine stuff
Came in.
And then, they
Weren't much on
Cigars.
But when it came to
Ankle watches and
Loud clothes,
Or checks, and other
Fashions, including that
Cerise skirt,
That you could
Hear outside the
House,
They were GOOD!
And we enjoyed
Having them all
At the University,
And hope that
They all come back
Again
And, the show—
It was SOM'F show.

APRIL FOOL DAY CELEBRATED BY ALL CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Sophomores.
We're wise."

To which the Sophomores replied:
"Hush, little Freshmen, don't you cry.
You'll be Sophomores bye and bye;
And next time April comes around
You can wear a cap and gown."
The day was closed later in "Rec
Hall" by grand march given by the
Freshmen.

Large Crowd Sees Good Show Put On By F. S. C. W. Girls

Entire Cost Handled Parts Well Be-
fore Large Audience at Baird
Theatre Last Night.

First-class snappy acting by members of the Dramatic Club from State College for Women characterized "Fanny and the Servant Problem," played before a large crowd of Gainesville people and University students at the Baird last night. It is safe to say that this was the best amateur production which the old theatre has seen in several years.

As Fanny, Miss Elizabeth Conradi handled her part well, and in the action of the play held her own. Vernon Vetheral, her husband, played by Miss Helen Varlow, was an exceptionally difficult part, but was acted in true gentlemanly style. The other masculine members of the plot carried their parts in good shape until Miss Allie McAlpine, who did very good, except when she attempted to smoke a large, fierce-looking cigar, which she lit at the wrong end.

Miss Grace Winn, as Martin Bennett, the butler, and Elizabeth Robinson, his wife, acted their parts well, and the other members of their stage family, Miss Winifred Mason and Miss Margaret Sanford, did their parts in true style. Miss Leota Caruthers, as Ernest Bennett, young cousin, took the character part well and gave a true imitation of a boy.

Dr. Freemantle, Miss Mary Wood Davis, presented a real professional

appearance, but did not have the masculine voice to make her part a reality. The remaining male character, George P. Newte, Miss Allie McAlpine, was the typical show man.

Miss Ada Knight and Miss Elsie Turnbull, as the maiden aunts of Vernon, were solicitous for the welfare of their dear nephew and his wife, but were submissive under the complete domination of the mighty Bennetts.

And "Our Empire, last, but not least, four former companions of Fanny, did very well as representatives of slow girls, with loud clothes, ankle watches and the like.

During the intermission Miss Minnie Leath Nobles made a decided hit when she sang several selections. Miss Nobles has a rich contralto voice and received several encores. The combined University orchestras rendered several selections before the show and during intermission, under the direction of "Tony" Rogero.—From the Gainesville Sun.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Recreation.

The message of the Y. W. C. A. at its Wednesday chapel service was the proper recreation for mind and body. We know that in order to do the most efficient work and to get the most out of life we should have a time out of each day in which to get away from our cares and our work. How we spend our spare moments is a much more important question than how we spend our spare money. If we give our spare time over to the reading of trashy books which may tend to lower our ideals, we are not giving our minds the right kind of recreation. If we spend Sunday afternoons in our close, stuffy rooms instead of getting out-doors and enjoying the beauties of the world that God gave us, we are not giving our bodies the right kind of recreation. If we spend an idle hour discussing a girl in a destructive way, we are not giving our souls the right kind of recreation. The importance of the right kind of recreation, then, cannot be too greatly stressed, since it plays so large a part in the well-rounded life of the college woman.

4½ A. With Louis Heels.

Of course you looked at the posters on the bulletin board this week, and perhaps you thought to yourself, "Well, I guess I'll say good-bye to high heels, if they do all the things to one that the poster says they do." If you did, keep your resolution. Then you will be able to say "good-bye" to corns, and fallen arches, and aching backs, and ill dispositions. You will find that you can do twice as much work with half the fatigue when you wear low, or flat, heeled shoes.

This question of educating the womanhood of America up to sensible shoes is one in which the Young Women's Christian Association is very much interested. In the January Ladies' Home Journal appeared an article on the campaign for sensible shoes, in which the evils of high heels were discussed at length, as well as the remedy. The author states that American women shrink from the thought of "sensible shoes," because shoes of this type are very apt to be neither stylish nor pretty, but that if the demand were sufficient, manufacturers could, and would, put on the market shoes that are both comfortable, sensible and dainty. So come on, girls. Who'll be the first to stand up on, as well as for, shoes that will increase our efficiency and good health?

Prayer

What is prayer? Probably most of us would give an answer somewhat like the following: "It is the addressing of petitions to a Being whom we do not see, but whom we believe to exist." Most of us, at some time of our life at least, have prayed; that is, we have addressed petitions to such

a supposed Being; and yet many of us feel that in spite of this exercise we have never really prayed. We can not hope to become great musicians without repeated effort. Neither will our prayers be perfect at first.

We ask whether prayer can conceivably change matters, whether there is actually anything in it of value, and the question is apt to be left as one of theory rather than of experiment. Is a different method of telegraphy, of healing the sick, of shipbuilding, possible? "Try it and see," is the answer we get to such questions, and we do try, if we are interested, until we have proved that our hope can be realized. Can prayer accomplish anything? Can we become real "prayer-ers" in any sense like the great prayer-ers of history who have wrought great changes in the world, and who themselves attributed their power to this habit? All this is a matter of experiment. "Try it and see," is the only valid answer, and the only reason we do not try it and see is because we do not want to! Some one may ask, "What argument is there that prayer is useful to the human race?" Read about prayer in "The Right to Believe," by Eleanor Harris Rowland.

The Man and the Mass

Dr. Frank Crane.

I ran across this passage the other day in George Gissing's "Henry Ryecroft": "Take a man by himself, and there is generally some reason to be found in him, some disposition for

good. Mass him with his fellows in the social organism, and ten to one he becomes a blatant creature, without a thought of his own, ready for any evil to which contagion prompts him. It is because nations tend to stupidity and baseness that mankind moves so slowly; it is because individuals have a capacity for better things that it moves at all. In my youth, looking at this man and that, I marveled that humanity had made so little progress. Now, looking at men in the multitude, I marvel that they have advanced so far."

What a light this observation throws upon the doings of men!

The German army, composed of quite human beings, for the most part like unto ourselves, as an Organization, a System, becomes a bloody ogre.

The Church, made up of gentle, kindly folk, as an Institution has been capable of what unspeakable atrocities of persecution and hardness of heart!

Bolshevism, whose devotees dream of Brotherhood and Justice and Equality, is transformed as an Organization with power into a ravening beast, a slaving monster.

The man as an individual, gentle, loving his children, generous to his neighbors and warm of heart, is often changed, when he becomes a member of a Political Party, a Board of Directors or some other corporate thing, into a blind, inhuman, vicious pirate.

Efficiency is desirable, but efficiency which has dropped Humanity is an unclean thing, a Horror from the Pit. (Copyright, 1920, by Frank Crane.)

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SOCIETY

Sophomore Senior Party

On Saturday night the Senior class visited Greenwich village in front of the chapel doors in the administration building. The Sophomore class was hostess during the evening. The rain prevented the party's being held out around the fountain, but this did not lessen the enjoyment. Down Apple Blossom alley the Seniors found pink and green ice cream served by maids attired in green and pink spring flowers. In the Dutch inn they received white ice cream. Passing on, they found a red and white booth, where stick candy abounded for all. Further on, punch was served.

All through the evening dancing was enjoyed. Miss Frances Harris and "the Drummer" furnished the music. Entertainment was also provided, where all could see, on a wisteria-draped stage. Six girls attired in yellow Pierrot and Pierrette costumes danced to "Breeze" and "Honey." The chorus consisted of Misses Dorothy Boal, Louise Rentz, Maude Collins, Bessie Allen, Bessie Dew and Margaret Boyle.

Later on the celebrities of the village passed through. Miss Mercer Gayle, as the Rainbow Girl, won smiles of admiration. All enjoyed a good laugh when Leila Summerlin, as Fatty Arbuckle, marched by. Ethel Paderick, masqueraded as Mary Pickford, made everybody wish for "those curls and eyes." But everybody gave a sigh of longing when Helen Harris came forth representing Eugene O'Brien. Theda Bara made them all stare. Miss Joe Edwards played the part to perfection. Douglas Fairbanks and many other famous people were seen in this "Passing Show."

At last the Seniors had their pictures taken down in Artists' alley. A skillful artist, for which the village is so famed, was waiting and ready to give every one individual attention. Many masterpieces were executed.

All the Senior class is ready to visit Greenwich Village as soon again as possible. They would also be sure to choose the Sophomore class as hostesses. It was the "best town they have ever visited." Many would like to live there. It surely could not be surpassed for a joyful existence.

Social for Methodist Girls

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the social given in the church parlors Monday evening. This was tendered the girls by the Young Men's Wesley Class, assisted by the Ladies' Missionary Society and the young ladies of the church.

The rooms were artistically decorated in Easter colors, the reception room in dogwood and pines, with streamers of crepe paper, while the tea garden was draped in moss and wisteria.

The girls were greeted by prominent church workers, and then for some

crowd to find the girl whose name was on his card.

At intervals throughout the evening the crowd was called to quiet by the master of ceremonies, who introduced the entertainers. Miss Annie Laurie Waring rendered two very delightful selections; Miss Dorothy Richey read a very amusing story, "Marriage Limited," and Miss Minnie Leah Nobles sang a beautiful solo. A vegetable-flower contest caused much merriment, especially as every one received an Easter egg if successful in his effort at guessing. Toward the end of the evening a most enjoyable one-act play, "The Hat at the Theater," was given by members of the class and friends. The closing feature of the program was thoroughly enjoyed by the girls, for the men sang several selections, closing with "Good-night, Ladies."

Throughout the evening punch was served in the alcove rooms, while in the tea garden ice cream, home-made cake, mints and salted nuts were served in a most tempting way.

At a late hour the girls bade a reluctant good-night, all feeling that the young men of the church were most royal hosts.

Birthday Party

On Tuesday night Mrs. Cawthon entertained in honor of her god-daughter, Miss Cecelia Milligan, and Miss Mamie Andrews, with a birthday dinner in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with pink spring rosebuds and asparagus fern and little Easter bunnies. The pink and green color scheme was carried out in the favors and place cards. Pink candles shed a soft glow over the tables. In the center was a big cake with pink candles also. During the dinner birthday wishes for the two honorees were read by Miss Amundsen. A delightful chicken dinner was enjoyed. The guests were: Miss Cecelia Milligan, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Frances Daniels, Mrs. Richardson, Miss McRoane, Miss Emily Frances Wagner, Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Amundsen. Every one who saw the table joined with the dinner guests in wishing the guests of honor many, many happy returns of the day.

Sunday School Picnic

On Monday, March 22, Prof. Williams took the Presbyterian college girls, including members of his Sunday School class, on a most delightful all-day picnic to Wakulla Springs.

After a delightful ride of about twenty miles, the party reached a beautiful spot on the bank of the Wakulla. Most of the morning was spent in rambles through the woods and in games and sports of many kinds. Boats were furnished, so that every one had an opportunity to view the spring, which is about one hundred and fifty feet in its deepest part and is considered one of the wonders of

time the young men fainted in the the world.

A picnic lunch was served—one that would charm the palate of an epicure, not to mention that of a less fastidious but hungry school girl. The fish, fresh from the Wakulla, were cooked in true camp fashion, despite the dampening influence of a would-be cloudburst—and were greatly enjoyed.

Late in the afternoon the picnic party returned home, reporting a wonderful time. Every one who attended the picnic voted it the very best ever, and offered to Mr. "Pie" Williams, the chief sponsor and hardest worker for the success of the picnic, a heart-felt vote of thanks for his efforts.

The Underworld

On April 2 Section 1 of Latin I gave the program in Classical Club. It consisted of a play in three acts, showing the Roman conception of the underworld. Dante first led the Spirit of Florida through the Forest of Gloom, where they met Dido. They then passed on to Tartarus and conversed with the lost souls. Here much groaning and gnashing of teeth was heard. Lastly, Dante took Florida to the Elysian Fields, where they met the

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ If You Like ♦
♦ THE FLAMBEAU ♦
♦ Tell Others. ♦
♦ If You ♦
♦ Do Not ♦
♦ Like It, ♦
♦ KEEP QUIET ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

happy and the blessed strolling joyously about and sipping sweet nectar.

Those taking part were: Mary Miller, May Linton, Luella Jones, Anita Nobles, Eleanor Nicholson, Marguerite Edwards, Edith Jackson, Mildred Schultz, Nina Rhodes, Ada Mae Stallings, Mary Beggs, Lois Oliver, Ruth Peeler, Winifred Mason, Ula Lee Bryant, Helen Whitten, Dorothy Burrows.

EXCHANGES

TILL ETERNITY

I shall love you past a day,
Past a winter grown to spring,
When the earth the flowers bring
And to earth the crickets sing.
I shall love through summer's stay,
Or through autumn, growing gray.

Sweetheart, think this life will be
One short embrace and forgetting?
Love has neither course nor setting,
Nor a moment for regretting.
I shall love while life is free,
Love you till eternity.

I shall love you past a day,
Or a year or years anew,
Love you till the world grows gray—
Past eternity's decay.
What if other lives ensue!
I shall love no one but you.
T. N. T., in Tulane Hallaballoo.

Miss Marie Gladney is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Mr. Whitted has been visiting his daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Whitted.

Miss Frances Wagner spent the week-end in Bainbridge, Ga.

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Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Editorial

The time has almost come when the women as well as the men shall drop their vote in the ballot box for the officers of their state and nation. Only one more state now must ratify the amendment, and then it will become an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and woman suffrage will be a permanent factor in the land.

How many of us realize what this step means? It means that woman has taken one more step forward in the history of the world. Is she going to make this step mean something toward the world's progress? Once women were slaves and were bought and sold just as so much property. Only a few years ago was education for women considered necessary. Now, since they have proven their powers, they are even going to be allowed to share that "divine right of men," the privilege of voting.

This privilege means nothing, though, unless rightly used. These expressions have been used so often: "If I were a man and could vote," or "When women are able to vote and hold office, then things will be different." And yet will they? That is the question for us to decide. It is up to women to prove that they are capable of doing the things they desire to do.

Right here in college we are forming habits and character which will fit us for our life in the world. We are the future citizens of the state and nation, and as the state or nation is the people, what kind of a place are we going to make it? Is our country going to be a better, cleaner place to live in because the women help govern it, or will things go on as they always have? And will the women cast their vote simply because they are so allowed, never once thinking about the thing or person they are voting for? Or will they, as intelligent citizens, look at the situation from every angle before they take any decisive steps?

Men claim that women are guided by intuition, do things on the spur of the moment, and follow the crowd. When the time comes we must prove to men that we are capable of thinking clearly and being as level-headed as they.

Woman suffrage is having its first trial in our country, and the eyes of the world will be looking on to see whether or not it is successful. As college women it is our duty to do our part toward making it a success.

Mrs. Brothers, of Jacksonville, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Brothers.

Sid Says:

Here is one way to teach the young to worship the Almighty Dollar.

(Reprinted from the American Magazine of March, 1920, by the Yale Alumni University Fund Association.)

I have just had a look at an extraordinary report made for the trustee of one of our great universities. It is a report on the financial condition of eleven typical professors. Here are a few items:

Of the eleven, ten couldn't make ends meet during the past year. They ran in debt all the way from \$71 to \$1,169. The one who did make ends meet succeeded in saving \$115.

The professors' wives all dread to go out to parties, because their shabby clothes make them look ridiculous beside the well-dressed students.

The professors cannot be called on for faculty meetings or other work before the middle of the morning on Mondays because they have to stay home and help do the family wash.

The most that any professor's family spent for recreation during the year was \$141 and the least was \$8. None of them can afford to buy books or magazines. It is just one mad scramble to keep shirts on their backs. They never can go to the theatre. The 15-cent movie is about their limit. And the grim humor of the situation is that they are criticized for being behind the times.

I could go on and quote more of the details of this report—but the facts are familiar to everybody.

If a great satirist like Voltaire or Dean Swift were alive, what fun he could have with teachers! Here would be some points for him:

Teachers educate themselves to appreciate good books—but they can't afford to buy any.

They study to get an understanding of great plays. They would enjoy Shakespearean productions more than most people—but they haven't the price to see them.

They train themselves to appreciate the best music, and would give anything to hear the latest operas—but they must leave all that to the successful balerdashers and paving contractors, and be satisfied with listening to the cat that sings on the back fence.

They know history, and would enjoy trips to see great paintings and relics of the past. But they lack the price of admission and must stay home and admire the town hall.

In other words, they prepare themselves for the highest enjoyment of culture—and end up by eating at the second table. What better layout for his savage pen could a satirist want?

Now to the point:
Young people are, first of all, tremendously impressionable. They see what goes on around them. They see these teachers with their patched pants and run-down shoes. What kind of an idea does it give them? Doesn't it give them the notion that the thing to do in this world is to let your ideals go, and make a dash for the dollar? Why fool with ideals if the pursuance of them takes you to the poorhouse?

It strikes me that it would be awfully shrewd and far-seeing to give teachers enough so that they could appear well. Why advertise to the young the penury of the highly educated? Isn't that a way to help drive them into the rankest materialism?

During Easter Miss Pearl Walsh visited Concord.

Mrs. Beasley, who has been ill in Birmingham, is now ready to resume her work in the infirmary.

Miss Mildred Young has returned from a visit to Lake City.

Miss Irene Yelverton spent Easter at her home in Palatka.

Mrs. Gates, of Moore Haven, is visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothea Gates.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Jewell Braswell spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

On April 6th Miss Grace Bullard left for a visit to Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Cora Beggs spent the week-end in her home in Madison.

For a few days Miss Mabel Barnard has been visiting in Madison.

Miss Elmo Bullock spent several days in St. Andrews.

Miss Margaret Bell visited in Live Oak over the week-end.

Misses Vera Blume and Lullie Haile spent the week-end in Live Oak.

For a week Miss Georgia Colburne has been visiting her home in Lake City.

Misses Elizabeth Gardiner and Katherine Cutler spent the week-end at Thomasville.

On April 3rd Miss Elsie Corbett left for her home in St. Augustine.

Misses Estelle and Elizabeth Cawthon spent several days in DeFuniak.

During the week-end Miss Nell Carroll visited her home in Monticello.

Miss Cecil Comforter was a week-end visitor in Havana.

Misses Mary Wood Davis, Elizabeth Williams and Rosalia Gonzalez are attending the Student Government convention in Greensboro, N. C.

For a few days Miss Eunice DeVane has been at her home in Plant City.

For Easter, Miss Sarah Davis visited Madison.

Miss Susan Fraleigh spent Easter at her home in Madison.

Miss Marie Flournoy visited her home in DeFuniak last week.

Miss Edna Grier spent the week-end in Live Oak.

During Easter Miss May Gradick visited Lake City as the guest of Miss Mildred Young.

Among the week-end visitors in Quincy was Miss Mae Gregory.

Miss Jewel Godwin spent Easter in Bonifay.

Miss Anne Harwick has returned from a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

During Easter Miss Grace Earle Hildreth visited her home in Live Oak.

Misses Mildred Hall and Willela Murphy spent Easter in Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Harris visited her mother in Jacksonville over Easter.

Misses Adeline Haile, Claire Welmar, Lucille Luttrell and Susan Williams spent Easter at the home of the former in Monticello.

On April 3rd Violet Horne left for a week-end visit to Blountstown.

Miss Thelma Harris spent the week-end in Havana.

Miss Sarah Mae Hendry spent Easter in Perry.

Misses Eleanor Brewer, Margaret Boyle and Margaret Miller spent the week-end at Newport.

Miss Minnie Johnson left for Newberry on the 2nd of April.

Miss Luella Jones was an Easter visitor in Live Oak.

Miss Eleanor Johnson has returned from White Springs.

On April 3rd Miss Julia Linebaugh left for a week-end visit to Chipley.

During Easter Miss Margaret Mitchell visited in Thomasville.

Miss Marion Miller spent Easter in St. Augustine.

Miss Cecilia Milligan spent the week-end in Andalusia, Ala.

Miss Emily Mays spent Easter at her home in Monticello.

Over the week-end Miss Norman Murphy visited in DeFuniak.

Miss Vista McCullers visited in Madison last week.

A week-end guest in Jasper was Miss Miriam McCall.

Miss Adonais McIntosh spent Easter in Live Oak.

During Easter Miss Myrtle McDavid visited Havana.

Miss Lois Oliver visited in Gainesville over the week-end.

On April 3rd Miss Faith Potter left for St. Augustine.

Miss Ruth Peeler spent Easter in Gainesville.

During Easter Miss Grace Paul visited in Helen, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has been visiting her home in Orlando.

Misses Ferlie and Verlie Robinson spent Easter in Milton.

Miss Stella Rhodes spent a few days in Live Oak.

For a few days Miss Irene Riley has been visiting in Perry.

Miss Nina Rhodes visited in Woodville over Easter.

Miss Fay Rollo spent Easter in Havana.

Miss Lillian Schwartz spent Easter in Jacksonville.

An Easter visitor in Blountstown was Miss Maggie Self.

Miss Ruth Snider spent Easter in Quincy.

Over Easter Miss Rosalie Sapp visited Havana.

Miss Alice Shepherd has been spending a few days in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Inez Stevens has been visiting in Marianna.

Miss Elise Turnbull returned with a motor party from her home in Montrie, Ga. The motor party consisted of Mrs. R. R. Turnbull, Miss Mary Ship, Mr. Theodore Sloan and others.

Miss Julia Von Seutter has returned from Lakeland to resume her studies.

Miss Orma Williams has returned from Dothan, Ala.

Miss Florence Wharton, who has been away over the week-end, has returned.

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College Bible Class Enjoyed Fish Fry at Wakulla Springs

(Clipped from the Jacksonville Times-Union.)

Tallahassee, April 3.—(Special).—Prof. Williams' Sunday School Bible class of sixty young women from the State College enjoyed an old-fashioned fish fry at the far-famed Wakulla Springs on Monday last. The following ladies and gentlemen made this picnic possible by kindly motoring the party in their own cars: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, shell fish commission, two cars; Mrs. L. C. Yeager, Mrs. J. P. S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Newsome, Mrs. Alma Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. L. M. Lively, Mr. Russell Mickler, Mr. Heyward Atkinson and Mr. W. Anderson.

Upon arriving there after the fine ride of eighteen miles, the young ladies were taken in motor boats and row boats out over the spring, and they were filled with wonder at the beauty and clearness of the water, through which they could see the many-colored rocks and ledges at the bottom of the pool.

The New York Outlook for December 24 said of this Wakulla Spring:

"What is the largest spring in the world? Florida has one which must be near the head of the list. This is called Wakulla Spring. It is 400 feet across, is eighty feet deep, and flows at the rate of 120,000 gallons of water every minute. It gives rise to a river 250 feet wide at its source. This mammoth spring is situated about fifteen miles from Tallahassee."

However, the same magazine for January 28 has another article:

"A Montana reader informs us that about two miles below the city of Great Falls, Mont., is a spring that is twice the size of the Wakulla Spring in Florida, recently described in this column. The Montana spring, called the Giant Spring, is on the edge of the Missouri river, and its flow, as given in a report of the United States geographical survey, amounts to over 268 gallons a minute."

At any rate, the girls were sure that Wakulla Spring was the largest they had ever seen and certainly one of the most beautiful.

Late in the afternoon they returned to the college, after enjoying every minute of the day, and they sincerely thank Prof. Williams and his kind friends who gave them such a delightful time.

Here Is What Is Represented With Us This Year; What's In a Name

All the states in the Union with the exception of four are represented this year in the student body of the University, according to a study made of the student directory which came off the press last Friday.

Of the more than 7,400 students registered in the University, 5,265 live in Illinois, 367 in Champaign and 381 in Urbana; 382 students come from Indiana, 259 from Missouri and 111 from Iowa. From so far south as sunny Florida have come eleven students, from New Mexico seven, from Maine four and from the State of Washington four; 29 students are here from Texas, 10 from Canada.

Then there are the foreign students. These home addresses are found: Arima, Trinidad; Honolulu, Hawaii; Lenche City, Kinghafa; Mersina, Turkey; Panama City, Portugal, South Africa. Six students' homes are in France, seven in Brazil, two in Norway, one in Sweden, three in Peru, eight in India, eleven in Japan, sixteen in the Philippines and thirty-one in China.

Eighty-five Smiths are found, 54 Johnsons, 34 Millers, 33 Davis, 28

Jones, 24 Clarks and 21 Thompsons. The more common colors are represented thus: 35 Browns, 14 Whites, 12 Grays, 7 Blacks, 7 Greens and 4 Blue. Of professions and occupations there are 15 Bakers, 11 Porters, 9 Fishers, 7 Cooks, 4 Weavers, 3 Carpenters, 4 Hunters, 2 Miners, a Lawyer, a Merchant, a Painter, a Shoemaker, a Farmer, and 2 Crooks, one from Dayton, O., and the other from Oak Park.

King '19 and Queen '23 are here. So are Poor '19 and Rich '23, Long '23 and Short '23, Clover '19 and Hay '23, Root '19 and Branch '23, English '22 and French '20, as well as Summer '23 and Winter '23, Hope '20 and Faith '23, and Best '21 and Worst '23.—Daily Illini, U. of Ill.

"If I Were—"

How often we hear that little phrase, "If I were—!" Sometimes it introduces a really worth-while statement, but more frequently it prefaces a vain wish. There is nothing undesirable in the phrase itself, but rather in our use of it. So frequently we say, "If I were really literary, I would do that," "If I were the least bit athletic, I would try to make the team," or "I wish I were efficient! If I were, I would undertake that work," or again, "If I weren't so procrastinative, I would get my notebook up-to-date." Yes, perhaps each of us have just those little characteristics, and it is well that we recognize them in ourselves. "Know thyself." No one denies that the person with the most strength of character, the person who is most sure of success and happiness, is the one who knows himself. But what good is there in knowing our little weaknesses and faults, as well as our strong points, if we do not use this knowledge to improve and strengthen our characters?

When we preface a remark with "If I were—" we acknowledge that we are aware of something lacking in our make-up. Sometimes this is a desirable lack, but more often we admit that we would have a nobler character if we possessed this particular quality. But, do we set about to improve ourselves, to develop more broadly and do away with this lack? Instead of "If I were—" being an instigator of renewed and more purposeful activities leading to a nobler character, do we not frequently use it as an excuse for these deficiencies? We hide behind it, and feel that we are really virtuous because we have admitted that we are not perfect. How much better, when we say "If I were—" not to hide behind it, but to make of it an open admission that we know that in that quality we are deficient, and then determine to replace that deficiency with efficiency!

Another aspect of the use of this little phrase received prominence in our recent endowment campaign. A great many times we heard girls say, "If I were rich," or "If I were not dependent on Dad for money, I would pledge something; but I haven't enough money of my own to subscribe much, and I'm ashamed to pledge a small sum." This instance, obviously, is not so much a lack of character as a lack of funds. But just because we can't compete with the rich girls, should we drop out of the game altogether? This doesn't apply to money matters only, but to every phase of life. Because we aren't highly gifted in certain ways, because we can't be at the top of the list, should we passively give up our birthright—our place among those who do the best they can? Let's stop dreaming about what we would do "if we were—" but find expression in some worthy action of what we are. Let's not be "if I were—" girls. Instead, let us be "Since I am—" girls! Then the world will think better of us, and we will hold our heads high with a new self-respect and not be ashamed of our part in this scheme of things called Life.—E. B. S., in The Concept.

Alumnae Notes

In Dothan, Ala., on March 30, Clara Brown was married to Dr. William Oscar Hicks. Clara received her B. S. and M. S. degrees at the Florida State College for Women, and afterwards taught in the Marianna high school. She has been a splendid worker in the Alumnae Association, and all of her friends extend hearty congratulations.

Mrs. A. A. Murfree, wife of the president of the University, has recently visited her old home and friends in Tallahassee. Mrs. Murfree was a graduate of the West Florida Seminary and has been a member of our association since 1910. She is greatly beloved in her native city and is always a welcomed visitor at the college.

Art Exhibition

On the 1st of this month an exhibition of Elson prints will be opened in the Education building. Those teachers who have been here for several years will remember the last exhibition of these prints, shown here by Miss Abernethy, the art teacher preceding Miss Williams. Elson prints are fine reproductions of the best paintings in the world of art. They are framed and ready for hanging. During the exhibition the prints will be on sale, affording people an opportunity to select pictures worthy to decorate the walls of any home.

They will be on view for four days, from Wednesday to the end of the week, and will be well worth seeing, whether or not one contemplates buying.

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Two Sides.

Chick: "Rowe seems very narrow in an argument."

Freddy: "Not at all. He admits there are two sides to every argument—his side, and the wrong side."—Sandspur.

From Bad to Worse.

Notice: Professor Williams will not meet his classes today.

Later: Professor Williams will not meet his asses today.

Last: Professor Williams will not meet his asses today.

Beware of the Weather.

A curling iron—a winning curl;
A powder box—a pretty girl;
A little rain—away it goes;
A homely girl with a freckled nose.
—Ex.

True to Life.

"Pat," said his employer, "I want to make you a present of the pig."
"Now, shure," replied Pat, "an' it's just like you, sor."—Wampus.

Myrtle: "What gym are you taking?"

Katy: "Fourth year, atheistic dancing."

Freshman: "Where's Prince Murat's home?"

Prof. Williams (settling the question): "In the cemetery."

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

What do you say to changing the heroine of "Fanny and the Servant Problem?" I know a Fanny who would like the job under the present situation of hero, etc.

I may be a fool, but I sure would like to know whether Evelyn is married or not. Who is the lucky man? She has gone to the Practice House; it must be to learn how. What do you say? I heard her humming:

"We will live on love and kisses;
Cupid, he will wash the dishes,
In a bungalow,
Where the red, red roses grow."

"Give me psychology, or give me death," says Mary Odom.
Mary had a little doctor,
Hayden was his name,
And everywhere the doctor went
"Lille" Mary came.

If two people on the campus don't quit getting so mixed up with each other, we will be cross-eyed. You can't tell where one starts and the other stops. "Would the Girl from Home" make the "Preacher Lay His Multiplication Table Down?"

I sink silently into a signature,
FLEURETTE, THE FLIP.

News From Other Schools

Just as we had an epidemic of conundrums and catch questions before Christmas, the Woman's College of Alabama is having an epidemic of spiritualism. Every night at rec. bell dozens of breathless girls assemble in the rooms where the atmosphere is most propitious, there to be amazed by all the manifestations of the supernatural world.

Randolph-Macon has an orchestra.

Randolph-Macon's new president is Dr. Anderson, formerly of Richmond, Va.

A new department is being added to the University of North Carolina.

He: I was worrying about you last night.

She: There was no use.

He: I know, but I'm always worrying about trifles.—Pleiad.

College Girls Not Excluded.

Ruth Holmer (in the drug store): "Do you serve nuts?"

Clerk: "Sure, we serve everybody."

Hard of Hearing.

Yes, Dad, I'm a big gun up here at Springfield.

Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?—Springfield Student.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

"Would you like to take a walk with me?"

"But I don't know you."

"Ah, but what you don't know won't hurt you."—Princeton Tiger.

Prof.: Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate.

Bright Soph.: I have.

Prof.: What is it?

B. S.: Thirty days.—Punch Bowl.

Grammatically Speaking.

Teacher: "Parse the word kiss."

Meryl: "This word is a noun, but is more often used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is always in the plural. And it agrees with me."—Tipoff.

Plans are being made for a "School of Public Welfare."

Bainbridge Colby, the successor to Lansing as Secretary of State, is to make the commencement address at the University of North Carolina.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is to have a French school, mainly for graduate students. The students will live in a house presided over by a French woman, and only French will be spoken. The courses will be in charge of the best French instructors to be had. There will be some courses open to students now in the regular college, and others, for graduate students, leading to a master of arts degree in the language.

To an Onion

Whither, as thou dost stand in prim repose,

Amid th' enchanting garden's sweeter scent,

Dost thou suppose

Thy final earthly whiffs are bent?

Not like thy lovelier sisters' fragrant breath,

Gathered, imprisoned in a crystal cell,

Wilt meet thy death.

No maiden's sigh shall sound thy knell,

Nor shall the wraith of thy dear presence spread

Throughout the bower of a lady fair,

When thou art dead,

Thy ghost, indeed, shall haunt the air.

And yet, for all thy strength in ghost-ware shed,

Thou'rt shunned by none in mankind's baser mold;

We bow the head

And reverence thee, O friend, in food.

—Marian Snowden.

Mrs. Honaker of Tampa, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Lillie Wall Honaker.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 17, 1920

No. 22

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Physical Education Association met in New York City from April 7th to 10th, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel headquarters. The program was a varied and intense one. Over a thousand representative teachers from all over the country were in attendance. The dramatic revelation that 50 per cent of our population are in need of some form or other of reparative or corrective hygiene, and that our army records indicated that sometimes as high as 80 per cent of men were rejected because of physical defects revealed to all who listened and read that America needs a great deal more of physical education for our boys and girls and a great deal more information, and practice of hygiene. Physical education involves a program that begins at the cradle and ends with the grave. It is a program that is concerned with the acquisition and the conservation of a quality of health that is not satisfied with merely being well, or with the degree of strength that merely enables one to keep out of bed and eat three meals a day. It is rather concerned with a quality of health that means vigor, energy, endurance—a health that produces normal growth, normal development and normal co-ordination. The standard of physical education is a health made up of the perfect function of each and every organ of the human body if the individual may meet his physiological obligation to himself, to his family and to his country. Physical education should involve a program of informational and applied hygiene the effective operation of which would satisfy the patriotic obligation of every citizen—man or woman—to be vigorously, enduring and usefully healthy for service in peace or in war. The association was enthusiastically concerned in the fact that the physical education today faces an opportunity that is unique in history. Never was there a time when so many agencies and individuals were aware of the importance of health.

The Athletic Association of our college decided to send a representative to the meeting, and the Board of Control sanctioned and aided in the expense involved, and so great was the interest and benefit derived we hope every year the college will send a representative. There will be given public reports from time to time at chapel and informal at homes. A partial program of convention was as follows:

April 7th:
Mass singing.
Address of welcome, Dr. John Hinely.
Presidential address, Dr. Dudley Reed.
Folk Dancing, Elizabeth Burchenal.
April 8th:
Physical Efficiency, (a) In Rural

LEONARD WOOD PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

The educators of America, from the university president down to the kindergarten teacher, have at last found a champion in their fight for a living wage, a champion who will leave no stone unturned in getting for them proper recognition. That champion is Leonard Wood, Republican presidential candidate, himself an over-seer of Harvard University, and the recipient of degrees from thirteen American colleges and universities.

Wood has come out unqualifiedly in favor of a more adequate wage and better recognition for the teachers of America. They are the builders of our ship of state, he says, and in order that the ship may be well built the best minds in the country are necessary in the teaching profession. Under the present inadequate wage system, not only are the best minds of the country quitting teaching as a profession, but those already in the profession are leaving it.

"One of the most important problems confronting our people is the proper payment of teachers and professors in our public schools and colleges," General Wood said in a recent address. "Today these men and women, to whom we turn over our children to be educated and who incidentally have the greatest influence in forming their characters, are receiving salaries below those of many unskilled laborers. Many of the professors of great universities are receiving salaries below those of the skilled workman."

"The teaching profession is entitled to and needs the best brains of the country, and must have them if we are to build and maintain a sound nation. There is no body of men or women in this land whose services are more important. They are the principal builders of the ship of state. At present the ship is being built by underpaid, and consequently dissatisfied workmen. Many of the more skilled are leaving the profession and this is a dangerous situation. Many are staying

School; (b) In City School.
Psychological and Educational Tests, Dr. Thorndyke.
Sculpture and Physical Education, Dr. McKenzie.
Playground and Recreation Section.
April 8th:
Pageant, "The Torch Bearer."
April 9th:
Problems of Industrial Physiology, Dr. S. Lee.
Physical Recreation in the Industries.
Place of Physical Education in the General Scheme of Education, Dr. David Snedden.
April 10th:
Training of Teachers of Physical Education.
The Call for Girl Scouts' Leaders.
New Fields of Greater Service.
April 10th:
Health Masque by Teachers' College, Columbia University.

ASIA MINOR IN THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

In History 5, on April 8, Miss Longmire gave an address on Asia Minor in the Peace of the World. She first made a review of the leading facts in the history of the country, showing how it had been occupied in succession by ancient peoples—Selynk Turks and Mongol tribes. How the Turks had built up a civilization, mostly imitation; how Mohammedanism had spread; how this civilization was checked by the Crusaders, and, again, how the Turks had overcome the Crusaders and had driven them out.

She showed the cruelties as well as the aggressions of the Turks, and gave abundant instances of modern times, to prove their barbarous way of treating any and all nations within their power. She showed such situations as incited Gladstone to say, "The Turk must be put out of Europe."

In the recent war Turkey was the first nation to give up in defeat, but this fact does not mean that she should fail to get her deserts any more than any other enemy nation. Not solely because of her conduct in the war, but because she has always been a menace to a refined, liberal civilization.

Miss Longmire emphasized the condition of the Turkish Empire today showing its complexities in the way of peoples, religion and trades; and these very complexities make an adjustment all the more difficult. Several plans, quoted from leading statesmen of the day, were proposed for the settlement of the Turkish question. A mandate for all of Turkey and a settlement of the provinces to be worked out by degrees. Another was to internationalize Constantinople, leave England in control of Mesopotamia, and place the Turks proper in Anatolia. This last proposition included the separate mandates for Armenia, Syria and Palestine. The Turks would thus be eliminated from Europe, but would be allowed their old original territory; and the security would be that she would be so placed that she

(Continued on page 2.)

ling because they have the missionary spirit, but they know that they are not receiving just or proper recognition and that the position of the teachers has been degraded. We must pay the teachers and professors enough to bring to the profession the best brains of the country.

"If we want a right-thinking public we must bring our children under the best minds of the nation during their school and formative period. At present we are neglecting this in a most reckless fashion. Those who teach our youth are fighting the noiseless battle upon the success of which rests the stability of our institutions."

From,
TOM KILLIAN,
Publicity Dep't, Leonard Wood National Campaign Committee.

BRILLIANT RECITAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

The recital given Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church by Miss Opperman, Director of the School of Music, and Mrs. Clara Farrington-Edmondson was a delight to all music-lovers. Very seldom has Tallahassee the privilege of hearing two such artists.

The opening number was ensemble work for organ and violin. The tone color was brought out beautifully by the harmonies of the two instruments.

Mrs. Edmondson began her solo work with Bach's "Air in G" string. She played this composition with a depth of soul, fineness of perception in shading and a balance of bowing few artists attain. The "Gigue, G Minor," by Handel, was marked by its splendid rhythm. "Valse Triste," by Sibelius-Hermann, followed by "Scherzo Fantastique," by Bozzini, showed her mastery of technique. The delicate, galloring, staccato note ripped throughout the piece and made a perfect ending to a well-chosen program.

Mrs. Edmondson was a member of the Faculty of Florida State College for Women for three years, and prior to that had toured extensively throughout the United States as a violin soloist. Her wide experience has developed her natural poise and intellectuality.

Miss Opperman opened her Gullmant group with the beautiful "Cantilene Pastorale" with its interlocking melodies on the oboe and flute and difficult work on two manuals with one hand. The difficulty of this composition was lost sight of in the skillful and artistic handling of it. The "Second Meditation," op. 20, was played in a lovely sustained manner, showing the art of a perfect legato. The prelude displayed a clean and fluent technique. Miss Opperman has studied this group with the great organ master—Gullmant—and it was a great pleasure to listen to the interpretation given them. While in Paris she played a number of Bonnet compositions for the composer at his request. Bonnet is considered by many critics as the greatest of the younger generations of organists.

Miss Opperman showed her mastery of the organ in the "Rhapsodie Catalane" by Bonnet. The Cadenza was played on the pedals alone, in which every known difficulty for the pedals, but this was played with such ease and grace as to establish a complete feeling of assurance and confidence.

Senior Class Officers Elected

At the regular Junior Class meeting Wednesday night the officers for the coming year were elected. They were as follows:

President—Mildred Hall.
Vice-President—Willela Murphy.
Secretary—Alma Bassett.
Treasurer—May Gradick.
Athletic Manager—Eleanor Brewer.

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ASIA MINOR IN THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

must forever keep her murderous hands off of other people.

Then who shall have the mandatory power? The first call of the world seems to devolve upon England, but the peoples of Asia Minor call for the United States. A great number of arguments for each nation was advanced, the chief ones being that England understands foreign colonization so well, and knows furthermore how to deal with Mohammedans. On the contrary, the very fact that the State and church are not separate in Turkey brings about a most difficult problem to England. The United States has large missionary interests in Turkey and throughout Asia Minor. She went into the war to bring peace to the world. Shall she let this opportunity slip? Is it worth while to serve as a mandate. Yes, Asia Minor is one of the great bridges of the world. She is the bridge of the trade of the eastern and western worlds. The Armenians need the protection of the United States. They call for her to protect them. Can this country fail to respond? The United States lifted Cuba from under an oppressor's hand. Can she refuse Armenia?

Some Thoughts on Americanization

The following is one of a series of weekly articles prepared by Charles F. Davis, Americanization specialist with the General Extension Division of the University of Florida and the State College for Women.

In these times when the very foundations of our government are threatened it cannot be amiss to turn our attention to certain principles which are in danger of being forgotten, but which must be kept in memory if America is to retain her proud position among nations.

Let us consider at this time the every right implies a correlative duty.

The complex society of the present day can exist only upon one condition—that each of its members shall recognize that every right or privilege he asks for himself may be claimed with equal force by every other member; that where he considers it a duty incumbent upon his neighbor to give way to him, the neighbor may demand the same concession on his part. The fortuitous circumstances which put one man in possession of a larger share of the world's goods than is enjoyed by others, or which have blessed one with a higher degree of intellectual or physical strength than is given to another, have not changed the relative amount of rights belonging to each, or the relative degree of duty imposed upon each.

It is the duty of every citizen to see to it that his own conduct is calculated to preserve and not to destroy the general peace and good will. This is the first lesson that each must learn; to see in each instance whether the concession he demands he would be willing to give. Without this all the knowledge of constitutions and laws will not avail to produce good citizenship.

From a disregard of the maxims above stated arise the disturbances in our present social order. He who would climb to power by denying the equal rights of his fellows; he who would gather to himself great possessions at the expense of his neighbor's comfort and well-being; he who is willing to make others suffer that he may thrive; each of these is an enemy to society, an element of danger to the state.

This reciprocal relation of rights and duties should be taught in the home, for in the home are planted the seeds from which grow the good or bad citizens of the future. It must be taught in all of our schools, for it is in the school that children learn the

first lessons of relationship with larger and more selfish society than that of the home. It should be taught in all business transactions, for it is when he begins to deal with other with a view to gain or loss that the young man is tempted to insist on his rights and to forget that others have the same rights.

The recognition of this relationship between rights and duties lies at the very foundation of justice to secure which, as we shall see later, our American government was established.

—General Extension Division News Service, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

Ask Doug Barber who the strawberry brunette is in the Senior Class? If you want publicity Doug, Flip would be glad to give it to you for some strawberries.

Helen! Oh, Helen! Let down your hair. By Heck! Clarissa can't reach the stair.

She'll be ever so careful and won't pull it off.

So let down your hair, and up will come Roif.

Some people say "white" stands for purity.

But I say "white" stands for "Edwards."

Be careful, take heed, don't any one dare ask Avalon.

What her favorite color is.

After this, 'cause "you might be surprised" as the saying goes.

"For fifty cents you get a smile, for one dollar a kiss,

For one dollar and a quarter, you never can tell.

And for one dollar and fifty—"Why you'd be surprised."

It has gone too far. Nell Carroll can't even go home for a week-end without taking "Peck" with her. Wonder what they will do this summer? Will Nell go to Sanford, or "Peck" to Monticello.

Mystery! Who was Miss E. R.'s opponent in tennis the other day? "Smithy" appeared on the scene about half an hour early, filled in the silo places with her little hoe, and then swept the court clean. Now can you guess who it was? It's easy, so try Why, Rita, of course.

Iona, please tell me why you dance with your eyes closed, when dancing with Miss Hall to the "Vamp" especially. Is it that she reminds you so much of him?

Behold, there are a few blades of grass peeping up between Elder Cottage and Bryan Hall. Miss Elder is away, so the Cottage holds no attractions for Claire. Hence the grass is being allowed to grow a little.

From the looks of the Altruism Saturday night, there was quite a bit of "Vamping" done Easter. The girls who went home sure brought back the "bacon."

I have come to the conclusion that the "Hun" isn't so bad. At least the one on our campus isn't. Why she even brought a chicken to D. Boal and Katharine Byrd. Hail! Chicken Hail! I like it also.

Stop! Look! Read! Also Heed! Be sure and don't pack your raincoat when packing to go home, because every time Mercer Gayle thinks of leaving she floods Reynolds Hall, and no telling what will happen when the time comes to leave.

Whenever Louise starts to "grumble" about being away from home and "him," all she has to do is to find Stella Kilgore and look at her. Every time Louise sees Stella she blushes the likeness is so great. It must be grand to be able to see him at any time. Don't you think so?

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

"South America, the Land of Opportunity," last of missionary lectures.

Before a class of more than fifty students, Dr. Dodd delivered the last of the mission study lectures this year. His subject was "South America, the Land of Opportunity," a large subject both in regard to the continent itself and to the opportunities there. South America, we learn, is many times larger than the United States; indeed Brazil alone embraces 200,000 square miles more territory than is included in our nation, and yet the population is only about one-fifth as great. The whole continent has a population of 50,000,000 people, who are chiefly a mixture of the native Indian and Spanish or Portuguese blood, although there are many negroes in Brazil. Long before the discovery of America the Peruvians had developed a remarkable civilization, which the European conquerors later extinguished. The results of these conquests were the mixture of races and the reduction of the natives to slavery; and since that time there has been but little immigration in South America. Hence the first great opportunity there is for land. The second is for trade. We have heard a great deal about the necessity of developing trade relations between North and South America, but we do not always realize how great are the resources, down there in the land below the equator, which have as yet hardly been touched. The majority of trading is carried on by Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile, and in these countries there has been considerable economic progress made. Rail roads have been built as the need arose, until now there are about nine times as many miles of railway track in these countries than in all the rest of the continent. The third opportunity is in the educational field. The South Americans are known to be backward people because of the mixed races and the climatic conditions, but the real reason is ethical. The general immorality there is appalling, but it can be remedied by strengthening the national character, which in turn may be accomplished by education and religion. The South American, we find, is a good linguist, quick, alert, responsive. He is dependent and gives to show attainment, but is willing to learn. The illiteracy among South Americans is about as great as the immorality, since only the upper classes receive thorough education, and no adequate provision is made for primary and secondary education. The last great opportunity in South America is the religious field. Down there Roman Catholicism prevails, but in such a distorted form that it is scarcely recognizable. There are several reasons for this: The priesthood being recruited from the lower elements of society, the worship of Mary often being placed above that of Christ, religion being entangled with politics there being no separation of church and State, no religious liberty. From all these causes atheism and skepticism

have grown rapidly, making the field one exceeding ready for earnest Christian workers.

This concludes the mission study lectures. The girls and others who have attended them have derived untold benefit and inspiration, and wish the members of the faculty who conducted the lectures to feel that their work was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. Through this course we have been able to obtain a broad and comprehensive view of the needs and opportunities, the problems and possibilities of the world today. We have succeeded in fulfilling one of the requirements of a world citizen—that of understanding our world neighbors.

News From Other Schools

Rollins College gives an annual exhibition of gymnasium work which is quite an event on their school calendar. This year, among other features, Miss Doris Tilden, who formerly attended F. S. W. C., impersonated "Winter" in a charming interpretative dance.

The Rollins "Sandspur" for last week quotes at length from an address given by Dr. Wm. G. Dodd before the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs, at its convention at Winter Park a short time ago. Dr. Dodd stated that "Building Ideals Is the Work of Education."

The students of Emory University, Ga., have presented a petition to the faculty of the University requesting permission to engage in inter-collegiate athletics. This is something new for Emory. The matter is now in the hands of the Chancellor, and will be submitted to the trustees soon.

Frieda Hempel, the noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company appeared in a concert at Winthrop College, South Carolina, on April 16.

Winthrop College may have its name changed to "Johnson College," Dr. D. B. Johnson was the founder of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. at Southern College is already making plans to send a large delegation to Blue Ridge this summer.

Springfield College, Massachusetts holds the New England championship in wrestling. This is something to be proud of, as her team was pitted against teams from Harvard, Massachusetts Tech, Dartmouth, Brown and Norwich.

Picnic at Lake Bradford

Last Monday afternoon a crowd of picnickers went out to Lake Bradford in the college truck. The party left at about 3 o'clock and did not return until after dark.

A good swim was enjoyed by the girls, who got in some practice for Water Sports' Day, which will take place May 3.

After the swim a picnic supper, consisting of rolls, bacon, coffee and

doughnuts, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Those present were: Misses Anna Laird, Anne Bruce, Ernestine Landrum, Stella Kilgore, Dorothy Rumph, Dorothy Dodd, Mercer Gayle, Elizabeth Taylor, Sue Linbaugh, Ethel Paderrick, Nell Carroll, Miss Katie Montgomery, Ruth and Helen Minium.

Sophistry

Our grandmas in the olden days, Wore wide hoop-skirts and stiffened stays;

To meeting twice a week they went And sly looks at their neighbors sent! Their nets for catching our grandpas Were downcast eyes, and "ohs" and "ahs."

Today our daughters hitch and pitch. In skirts or bands, I know not which They catch the men with cigarettes, And talk of ruling suffragettes.

Today "It's camouflage," we say 'Twas "sophistry" in grandma's day; But camouflage or sophistry— The same is quite the same to me. —Ex.

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THE FLAMBEAU
Tell Others.
If You
Do Not
Like It,
KEEP QUIET

Heartless

The plumber: Little do you realize mum, how the property owners and capitalist class are holdin' us down. Why this is only the second good burst pipe I've had this winter!—Cartoons Magazine.

Probably Second-Hand

Although woman is a natural bargain hunter, she does not care to marry a man in reduced circumstances.—Cartoons Magazine.

Shimmy Jimmy

Say, editor man, if you'll gimme A pencil I'll write about Jimmy, Who, not worth a snap As a laboring chap, Was a bearcat at jazz and at shimmy —Cartoons Magazine.

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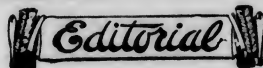
The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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To each Senior Class every year comes the privilege of planting their tree; theirs through all the following years, representing in its growth the development of the ideals and the hopes with which they view the end of school life. What could be more symbolical of higher and higher aspirations than the gradual growth of the tree? Not content with any certain height, it reaches on and on and at the same time spreads in a wide compass, a greater width of thought a large comprehension of life.

This year in choosing a silver maple the Seniors told of the dark green of the leaves as standing for the deeper seriousness of life and of the silver buds as the silver lining of every cloud which may come over the horizon of their lives. So may they go out through life; so may they meet every cloud, and keep their faces all ways toward the sun that the shadow fall behind.

"So nigh to grandeur is our dust,

So nigh to God is man,

When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,

The youth replies, 'I can!'"

Since women are beginning to take an active interest in "politics," we feel that the whole school will be interested in the work which Dr. Bellamy's classes will soon begin. The following will give some idea of their plans:

The members of Dr. Bellamy's classes are beginning to take an active interest in their party conventions, which are to be held in about three weeks. Since, historically, the Republican is held first, they will follow the same order.

The chief business of the conventions will be to formulate the principles of the party into a platform on which the appeal to the voters in the campaign is to be made and to nominate candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency.

Most of the organization work is to be done by the political science class, since the work is more in their line of study. They are to comprise the National Committee of the party, each representing four States, and one member acting as National Chairman. Each State and territory will be represented by several students from the other classes in political economy, sociology, history and statistics. During the past week they have chosen the States for which they are to be delegates, and are already eagerly watching the daily papers and current magazines for news of their States and favorite candidates.

The three-fold purpose in having these conventions instead of several

regular class hours is to acquaint us, who will, no doubt, soon be voters, with the machinery of our great party system, with the present issues which are likely to be the line of division between the parties and with the possibilities for the presidential candidates.

In order that the work in the conventions may not be repetitions for each other, it has been decided to pay special attention in the Republican convention to the great party machine, and upon the drafting of a platform, while in the Democratic the emphasis will be placed upon the choice of the candidate.

Graduation Music Recital

Miss Ada Knight, pianist, will give her graduation recital on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted on her program by: Miss Edna Greer, violin pupil of Miss Isidor. The public is invited to attend. The following is the program:

Rigaudon (Time of Louis XIV) (Alkan).

Melodie, D Minor (Gluck-Sgambati).

Caprice on Airs from the Ballet, "Alceste" (Gluck-Saint-Saens), Miss Knight.

Adoration (Borowski).

Orientele (Cin).

Kujawiak (Wienianski), Miss Grier.

Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1 (Schumann); Clair de la Lune, Op. 37, No. 1; Concert Etude, Op. 36 (MacDowell), Miss Knight.

Berceuse (Delbrick); Pizzicato, Gavotte (Pache), Misses Grier and Isidor.

Concerto, D Minor (Mendelssohn), Allegro Appassionato (orchestral part on second piano), Miss Knight.

Miss Gladys Mosley, accompanist.

Miss Richardson Gives Talk in Chapel

Miss Richardson made a most enjoyable speech in chapel last Saturday on being librarians, and so attractive did she make the work appear that nearly every one on the campus has become interested in the work.

Among the various branches, which are open, come the business, traveling college, engineering, public, county divisions. To be a librarian, a love of books is an asset; you must love all books, for the work entails knowledge along all lines. Since you must be of service to the people, it is necessary that you have to love them in order to serve them, but you must have training, for which many library training schools require a degree, but by many only high school credits are required.

She then gave us four points which are necessary for success; they are physical, educational, technical and personal knowledge. Under the physical knowledge strong, sound body is required, for the hours are long, and you only have a short vacation, one month with pay. Under educational knowledge, you must be a high school graduate, and, if possible, a college degree is desirable. You must have general knowledge of everything, be well read on all current topics, know the reliable magazines, and, above all have a good memory. Then the technical knowledge is concerned with the arrangement and classification of the books, their shelving and their binding. Last, but not least, is personal knowledge, requiring gentility, a good disposition, love for people and the work you are doing.

She then told us, in closing, some of the library schools especially well known. Among these are Simmons College, New York State Library School, Pratt Institute and Carnegie Library of Atlanta.

Miss Ella Woods of the extension department has come to Tampa. She will speak before the Woman's Club there, and later she will go to Kissimmee before returning to F. S. C. W.

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CAMPUS NOTES



On April 7th Kathleen Alvarez returned from a visit to Starke.

Miss Mildred Allen has returned from a visit to her home in St. Augustine.

Miss Molly Abernathy has been visiting her sister in Quincy over the week-end.

On Tuesday Grace Bullard returned from Gainesville, where she has been spending a week.

Miss Omah Badcock has returned from a visit to Perry.

Over the week-end Miss Josephine Brinson visited Havana.

Misses Katherine Cutler, Susan Williams and Elizabeth Gardiner spent last week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Myrtle Collins was a week-end visitor in Monticello.

Week-end visitors in Miccosukee were Misses Rosalie Sapp, Lois Clyatt and Grace Murrell as the guests of Miss Lucille Smith.

Misses Wilhelmina Whitted and May Graddick were delegates from the college to the Florida Presbyterian in Monticello last week.

Misses Frances Britt and Lillian Dean were the week-end guests of Miss Lone Williams in St. Marks.

Over the week-end Miss Janie Gregory visited her home in Quincy.

Misses Mary Wood Davis, Elizabeth Williams and Rosalia Gonzalez have returned from the Student Government Convention in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Alice Miller was the week-end guest of Miss Savilla Henry at her home in Monticello.

Miss Myrtle Collins spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Milton at her home in Monticello.

Over the week-end Miss Sarah Lowrie visited her home in Monticello.

Misses Grace Winn, Amy Mackinson and Cecelia Mulligan spent the week-end in Cairo, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner, of Bainbridge, Ga., visited their daughter Miss Frances Wagoner, and she returned home with them for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Daniels, of Decatur, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Miss Frances Daniels.

* Mrs. Grimm and Miss Alta Grimm have been visiting the campus in the past week.

On Tuesday Mrs. Wetzel, of Chicago who has been visiting her daughter Miss Catherine Wetzel, left the campus.

Misses Helen and Frances Harri spent the week-end at their home in Jacksonville.

On Tuesday Miss Sara Milton returned from a week's stay in her home in Marianna.

Miss Malina Murry is visiting in DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Martha Murphree is visiting her home in Gainesville.

On April 10th Miss Armundsen and Misses Caroline Henderson, Ernestine Mitchell and Dorothy Richey left for the Y. W. C. A. conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Mitchell was a week-end guest in Quincy.

Miss Louise Nelson is visiting her home in Jacksonville.

Over the week-end Miss Lillie MacDonald visited her home in DeFuniak Springs.

* A week-end guest in Hinson was Miss Myrt McDavld.

Misses Louise and Grace Paul spent the week-end in Helen.

Miss Anne Perry visited her home in Lake City over the week-end.

On April 11th Miss Modora Perce left for a visit to Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Quarterman visited in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Shimmans is visiting her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Mable Sheller has been spending a few days in Havana.

A week-end guest in Quincy was Miss Alice Steed.

Miss Susie Lee White spent the week-end in Quincy.

On Tuesday Miss Dannie Williams returned from a visit to her home in Chipley.

Miss Sara Yent has returned from Carrabelle.

Expression Recital

This last quarter of the school year has some very interesting recitals rendered. Prominent among them are the certificate recitals of Misses Wiesbrod, Richie, Matthews and Conrad. Miss Margaret Wiesbrod will give a group of one-act plays, and will be the first recital given. Those who have known her high grade work of the past three years are looking forward to the recital with great interest and anticipation. Misses Richie and Matthews will give original arrangement from popular and standard novels, while Miss Conrad will give a dramatic interpretation of a four-act play. Further announcements will be made concerning dates and programs.

President "S. G." and wife wish to announce that they are again at home in 206 Bryan Hall.

Tennis Tournament

Florida State College for Women will hold its annual tennis tournament Monday, April 19. Much interest has been shown in tennis this spring and the final matches on Monday will be well worth witnessing.

The preliminaries for the tournament were played off during the past week.

The following girls entered for singles: Honaker Ballard, Harwick, Kilgore, Boal, Harris, Robinson and Chambers. Boal, Chambers and Ballard are in the lead in the singles, and it is doubtful who will prove to be the best man.

Those who entered for the doubles are Ballard and Warlow, Boal and Harris, Chambers and Honaker, Robinson and Harwick.

The Athletic Association will give a tennis racket to the girl winning the singles, and letters will be awarded the winners of the doubles.

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Better Babies Contest

A better babies' contest was held in East Hall parlor last Saturday night. It was requested that the mothers dress their babies especially well on this particular night because of the prizes to be awarded. At 8:30 o'clock Miss Ida Meriwether, with her curls decorated by a great big blue bow, and Master Lord Fauntleroy Cooney Meriwether, with their mother, were receiving the guests in the parlor. Miss Kilgore brought little Claire and her cousin, Dick Claire, wore pink silk and looked charmingly girlish. Dick was his usual bad boy. The Vernon Vaughn brought his little sister, Margaret, Vernon and Margaret were war opponents, and therefore, were not so elegantly clad as Claire and Dick, but Vernon said he'd washed Margaret's ears very carefully before they started. Buster Gilmore was the hero of the party. He came with little Mary Holt. Mrs. Hamilton brought little Maryte, very beautifully dressed in white, and they all made a very fine-looking set of babies.

First, the children played several games under the direction of Ida's mother, who used to be a playground director. The most interesting were "In and Out the Windows" and "King William Was King James' Son" and "London Bridge." After the games came refreshments of punch, cakes and candy, followed by the awarding of prizes.

The awarding of prizes was a lengthy process. The children had to be measured and powdered and carefully examined to see if they were physically fit. After this they had to perform to see which was the cleverest. Ida and little Lord Fauntleroy and their mother acted as judges, and had a very hard time deciding on the girls' prize. Claire Kilgore was such a husky little girl that it seemed she must have it, but Margaret B. Vaughn did so many clever little stunts that it was very hard to decide. Finally Claire Kilgore was awarded the prize. Buster Gilmore won the prize for being the sturdiest and cleverest boy, and we feel that this should be copied by the Pensacola papers for his (?) benefit.

After the prizes were awarded the children played a few more games, ate the rest of the refreshments and went home. It was surely the most successful affair of the season, especially from Buster's and Claire's point of view.

Floating Safe Sends Signals If Lost at Sea

Sending up a signal rocket every hour, flashing a light once in four minutes, and sounding a loud horn every nine minutes, is the remarkable automatic performance of a new floating ship's safe for registered mail, just adopted by the Netherlands postal service and described with illustration in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine. All these things proceed to happen as soon as the safe, by any misfortune, is lost at sea. The rocket goes up periodically only for the first 1 hour, but the horn, sounding for 1 minute at a time, continues to operate for three months.

The safe consists of a steel cylinder with hemispherical ends, buoyancy and security being obtained by nesting other cylinders within the outer casing. Normally it is carried in a cradle on the ship's deck, always visible from the bridge. The cradle automatically releases the safe if the ship sinks, and the signaling apparatus begins to work a half hour later, or after any interval for which it has been set.

And Takes Any Interest in It

He is a good financier who banks on women.—Cartoons Magazine.

Camera's Eye Discovers Ancient Ruins

(By Frederick Kinney, in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine). Strange secrets of antiquity, tucked away in a cavern high up on the face of an unscalable precipice, and only surmised even with the aid of powerful glass, have just been discovered and recorded for study by an extraordinary use of modern photographic methods. The find, which has delighted archaeologists, consists of an entire community of prehistoric dwellings, preserved from injury by their very inaccessibility. The cliff in whose unexplored caverns these ancient troglodytes had their homes rises a sheer 3,000 feet from the floor of Zion Canyon, in southern Utah.

To add to the interest of the event the discovery was practically accidental. Distances are long in the mountain parks, and the photographer seeking scenic features, armed himself with a telephoto camera of the type developed by war needs. From another cliff, three-quarters of a mile away, the mysterious cave revealed to the eye only a faint outline of possible ruins. An exposure was made, but when it was developed, it was found that even the great magnifying power of the telescopic lens left the image too small for analysis. So an enlargement was made, and from this another, and so on until the final print represented four successive steps to greater size. On this, the city of prehistoric days became distinctly visible in all its detail. Archaeologists viewed it, found in it new knowledge of forgotten ages, and proceeded to construct, with its guidance, complete clay models of the original troglodyte dwellings.

Ultimatum

I love my Polly when she sits,
And chats, her needle o'er;
I love her as she gaily flits
Adown the ball-room floor;
I love her in near every mood
Her changing whims reveal—
But I confess to shock most rude
When Polly's at the wheel!

Now who would think the gentle lass
Can suddenly see red?
Whence comes this wild desire to pass
The farthest car ahead?
I've planned we twain from spot to spot
Should gather love's rich dowry
In blessed partnership—but not
At fifty miles an hour!

A phaeton and prancing team
Of course would never do.
My Polly'd want—no idle dream—
A roadster built for two.
'Bout ninety power! And she deserves
That I at such connive;
But as we hit life's bumps and curves
I think I'd rather drive.
—Edwin L. Sabin in Cartoons Magazine.

Birthday Party for Miss Bryan

Miss Marie Bryan entertained at a very enjoyable party Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday. The room was beautifully decorated with flowers. During the evening delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake, candies and salted nuts were served. Those enjoying the evening with Miss Bryan were: Misses Mildred Young, Mabel Helveston, Lois Seale, Edith Duane, Helen Whitten, Loyola Stacy, Mildred Schultz, Florence Wharton, Floy Wharton and May Gradick.

The Dress Debauch

(Women are intoxicated by dress.—News note.)
A really truly awful condition.
Which won't be cured by prohibition.
—Cartoons Magazine.

Verb Vagaries

"I fly to thee, love," and with rapture he flew.
"I cry to thee, love," and with passion he crew.
"Oh! try me, dear love,"—(a few other, had trew!)

"Let me tell thee, sweet love, all there is to be told,
How thou dwelt'st in this heart"—
where some others had dwelled!
"Oh, my heart swells with love"—(as before it had swoled!)

"Oh, shake not thy head, love"—his pleading voice shook;
"Oh, wakes not thy heart? Has thy heart never wooed?"
But her mien made him quake, so he stood still and quaked!

"Thy presence I fly," he cried, and he flew,
But fell on the step, and lay still as he flew;
With closed eyes he said, "I shall die, and he dew!"
—Cartoons Magazine.

Smart

He: Isn't that a beautiful girl?
She: Oh, yes! She's vogue on the outside, and vague inside.—Cartoon Magazine.

Evolution

The spirit of '76.
The spirits of 1919.
The wood alcohol of 1920.
—Cartoons Magazine.

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

and
SALAD
FOR SALE ON
SATURDAY AND
MONDAY

J. H. BRUNS
Druggist

'Twas Orange She Wanted

Saint Patrick's Day, upon my way
Down town, I bought my honey
Carnations green. With pleasure keen
I spent my hard earned money.
That night we met, and I'd have bet
That she would hux and kiss me.
But I was wrong. I learned, ere long
Although she didn't hiss me,
I'd been too rash and squandered cash!
Upon a foolish caper.
Herein I'd erred: My wife preferred
A flipp of orange paper.

—Cartoons Magazine.

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"Now, Freda, what were some of the planks of the platform of the Republican party at that time?"

"Wood."—Exchange.

Miss Wakefield—Why do they white wash the outside of a hen house?

Carter—To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.—Tattler

One mule we find
Two legs behind
Beside two legs before.
We tickle those
Behind before
We find what those
Behind be for.

—Carollian.

The man desired to purchase some new jazz music and inquired of the proprietor of the proprietor of the music store what he had on sale.

"Well, you can get 'Smiles' for sixty cents, 'Kisses' for eight-five, and for a dollar 'You'd Be Surprised.'"

1st Oct.
You go to class.
No cuts being allowed, you under stand).

And you are
Assigned
A mile or two miles
Of reference work.

2nd Oct.
Now go to the library
And search that
Shelf,
Where that book is
Supposed
To be—
Empty—and you
Fall in a swoon.

3rd Oct. (ten years later).

You spent your days
In vain pursuit
Of the villain,
Only to find that
The lost treasure
Had merely fallen down
Behind the other books.
Nevertheless
In order to make the play
A tragedy,
You utter as your
Dying words,
"Aw, what's the use of living,
Anyway?"

"How about that telephone girl who married for love?"

"The lines still-busy."

"What do you mean?"

"She's doing the family washing."

—Age-Herald.

If an S and an I and an O and U
With an X at the end spell "Sue,"
And an E and a Y and E spell "J,"
Pray what is a speller to do.
Then if an S and an I and a G
And an he'd spell "side,"
There's nothing much for a speller
to do

But so and commit "Souixeyesighed."
—Ex.

"Our professor gave a lecture on
Meta physics in Lampson yesterday."

"Was there a mixed audience?"

"Mixed? I could say there was. No
one understood a word he said."—Yale
Record.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 24, 1920

No. 23

A DISSERTATION ON JUNIOR PROMS

The Junior Prom., given by the Junior class each year for the Senior class, has become a college institution, and it is the one really big event in the social calendar for the year. Therefore, what Senior and Junior does not look forward to it with eagerness? And even the Freshmen have a very keen interest in the affair—and why should they not, because they have charge of one of the most interesting and attractive "numbers" on the program. They are heard asking each other every day, "Whom are you going to serve for?" The Sophomores—well, we don't want to dwell upon their part in the Junior Prom. As a class, they are retiring and dislike the limelight, so we will dismiss them with this one original remark: "Every dog has his day. Yours is coming."

With the interest all aroused as it is in the Prom., and the stage practically set for the big event, let us, for the benefit of those who have never seen a Prom. given on our campus, sketch a few of the most interesting features as seen by those who have been, who have seen, and who know. To begin with, this Prom. is not a Prom. in the generally accepted use of the term at all, because there is no dancing (you will be surprised at this, of course, but "true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true"). However, the Prom. is a Prom. in its most literal interpretation. One promenades all over the campus (one is not a very good "prommer" if he cannot cover at least ten or fifteen miles of territory in one evening—said exercise to be taken in small doses, however) under the pines, around the ad. building and the fountain, and back, by way of variety, under the pines again. All this is set to music—real peppy, jazzy music, by an honest-to-goodness orchestra, and all the time you are just dying to dance, but—nay, nay, Pauline!

There is only one time during the whole year when we have the campus simply running over with men. The woods seem to be full of them about this time of the year. "Every lassie has her laddies." Why, even some of the Freshmen are right promenading when no one is looking. And all the boys from "home" and Gainesville will be here. Surely, with all these to select from, no Junior or Senior can complain of not having had an opportunity to make use of her Leap Year privileges. They are yours by right, girls (we mean the privileges), and you should not fail to exercise them.

We spoke of that part of the program for which the Freshmen are responsible. Well, when this part of the program is announced you will sit up and take notice. Why, you will even hesitate in the rounds of your twentieth prom, and your heart will leap up when you behold. Surely, we can be referring to nothing else but the refreshments. The refreshments are a conspicuous feature of any entertainment, but when it comes to the Junior Prom., why "you'd be surprised." Such good things, so much of them, and such pretty girls to serve them! Really, the combination is so altogether pleasing and delightful that words fail to convey the impression. You will dream of it for weeks afterward.

There is always a delightful program of music and dances, and this promises to be an especially interest-

(Continued on page 2.)



Athletics for the Prom.

Our Favorite Indoor Sports.

(By Ye Prom. Friend)

It has been found necessary to offer entertainment to Prom. guests, and since Florida State College is so famous for its athletics, a second Field Day has been arranged for May 1st. One event offered this year in the broad jump and the standing high jump is tiddle-de-winks. Girls entering the new event have been seen for days, seated on Bryan Hall steps, practicing the latest methods. Small sets of the game are carried everywhere, and undoubtedly all dates will share in the general enthusiasm. According to the new publication of the rules, the joggling of a neighbor's arm is forbidden. This ruling has been found necessary by the Prom. marshals in order to avoid disorder.

Jack-straws ranks next in popularity, but requires skill of an opposite kind, a steady hand and adroitness to conceal any movement in the straws from your opponent. An artistic temperament develops as competition rises. For character testing this excels all other sports, and any man capable of withstanding its trials and tribulations may be ranked as A-1.

Should the amusements prove to be

of too calm a nature to afford enjoyment to your guests, dashes and runs may be held. The two favorites this year are Going to Jerusalem and Pussy Wants a Corner. The former enables everyone to become wholly acquainted with each chair, and tends to give the atmosphere an air of ease so necessary to good decorum, while the latter broadens one's geographical knowledge and permits each to find the shortest path between two corners.

Yet there are those for whom we deem these last two sports too strenuous, and in order to strike a happy medium, two of the latest events are being held for the first time. For Rummy, official sporting goods is not used since that is barred; however, Flinch cards may be substituted, although the record will not be national. No comments are required on London Bridge, due to the many editorials and articles recently published on that matter.

Come out, girls; show your college spirit. Here are six events, suited to all tastes and at least one within the range of your ability. Strong opposition offered to Prom. guests will heighten their enjoyment a hundred-fold and will save you any embarrassment from lack of activity on the auspicious night.

Begging Mr. Kipling's Pardon

When the last invitation is written, And the programs are filled out and tied;

When refreshments are planned and ordered, And decorations put up beside—

We shall rest! And faith, we shall need it!

Stop work for an hour or two, 'Till the Master of all ceremonies Shall set us to work anew. And no one aspired to fame, If successful, we all will be thankful; If a failure, the committee's to blame.

HINTS FOR CONSERVATION

First you tell Him how glad you are to meet Him. That is the preferred way of starting a conversation, and probably is strictly true, too, especially if you haven't been off the campus since Christmas (one always likes novelties). Moreover, it will make an unusual impression on Him, since no one else ever thought to make the same remark, and it will tend to make Him feel at home. Then, in order to follow up your line of advance, you might say how singular it was to see so many men on the campus and that it made you so excited. That will give Him the idea that we live an isolated life and that he might call if he wished. You might also add how differently the girls dress during Prom. time than during the rest of the year; and then, to point out a concrete example, you might show Him the prettiest and daintiest girl you see, and describe how she ordinarily looks in a middy suit, with dusk colored tennis shoes and with her hair skinned back. He will be able after that to appreciate her beauty by the contrast you drew.

About this time you might introduce that new topic of conversation, the Weather. At any odd moment, when the silence might become embarrassing, one has only to say, "Wasn't it fortunate we had such a lovely night for the Prom?" or, in case it was not quite so fortunate, say instead, "It's such a shame that we had to have this horrid weather." Either remark will show the mind of a statesman conceived it and open new channels for thought. It will lead to a study of the stars perhaps in the first case. It is probable that He has never studied astronomy, so as a college girl it is behooving for you to give an elaborate description of the heavens, showing that you have an intelligent ignorance on the subject. If it should happen that He know how ignorantly ignorant your intelligent ignorance was, as is becoming to a gentleman, he would forbear from mentioning it and would show only an ignorant intelligence.

In the second place, you might ask him why a girl in Tallahassee is like Noah in his ark. He is undoubtedly too young to remember the days of Noah, so you can safely add, after waiting a moment or two to increase the suspense, that it is because it rained forty days and forty nights. As a representative of the college it is up to you to show him that all in all it is not a strictly serious life. Moreover, the joke will aid in developing his sense of humor, which may have been neglected through oversight. (Should any of the Freshmen be given a chance to talk, we recommend this style. Go to it, my dears; there are new worlds for you to discover along this line. The Juniors and Seniors use the old style of sailing, so they will never progress.)

Be sure to mention what a shame it is we can't dance. We'll wager that

(Continued on page 2.)

Tho' no one has striven for glory, But each, on that night full of pleasure,

When all has been finished at last, Shall forget the Day with its toiling, And remember the Night when 'tis past!

The fella you
Were positively
Expecting to come
To the Prom.
Writes, and says
He can't come—
Then the storm
Clouds gather and
"Aw, what's the
Use of living
Anyway?"
Then

The Florida Flambeau

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Ye Promme Manne

Ye Manne, a gladsome sight to all
ye be,
For you are verie brave and passinge
tall;
Lyke unto a Knighte in tyme of
Chivalrie,
You haste at once to answer Beauties'
call—
You comme to F. S. C. this tyme each
yeere
(E'en as I wryte ye joyous Promme
draws neare).
Ye boxes 'gin to comme to Leon Inne,
Where ye will waite ye Promme to
beginne.
There will you see the gyrlies in new-
est gowne
Of silke or tulle, in pink or blue or
browne;
Sedate ye promenade with fairest
maide
While music by ye orchestra is plaide;
And in ye trees ye breezes softly
fanne,
Wafting our welcome to you, O
Promme Manne.
O'er walks and lawns and porches we
will prance,
But, gyrlies, no jazz allowed, "out with
ye dance!"
M. L. B., with apologies to the Yale
Record.

Ye Leap Year and Ye Prom.

Fair maidens of the Florida State
College for Women, little, yea, very
little, do you realize the great and
auspicious occasion upon which you
are about to embark. Consider the
possibilities, nay, more, the opportuni-
ties of bettering thy worldly estates.
For, lo, is not prom-time come again?
The prom, with its goodly visitations
of the other gender; the prom, bring-
ing with it its wine, men and song
(let it be imagined); the prom, bring-
ing with it the fond, fair touch of
romance! Is it not now upon us?
And consider again—it is Leap Year.
Thrill and effervescence, oh doubtful
damsels! The time is at hand. The
fates and the calendar are favorable.
Only a slight employment of those
wiles known to the fair sex, coupled
with a little guile, and to which is
added a flavor of intuition, that best
of the gifts belonging to the daughters
of Eve, and lo! the enemy shall forth-
with be delivered into thy hands.
There are two methods of conquer-
ing the visiting throngs (or, at least,
the necessary one of the throng)—
two, which if planned and executed
according to suggestion, will prove un-
failingly successful. These are known
respectively as the "seductive method"

and the "aggressive campaign." Both
modes of procedure require definite
attributes on the part of each partici-
pant. May it be added that both plans
of attack are further facilitated by a
tasteful and discriminating selection
of time, place and environment.

With the maiden who would press
her suit in the first manner, these are
the necessary requirements:

An appealing and essentially "in-
genue" personality, a profusion of
golden curls (the manner of acquies-
cence is not strictly laid down by law),
a pair of blue eyes possessing that be-
witching "follow me in the twilight"
expression, and an artless smile. Very
little brain power, either conversa-
tional or otherwise, need be added to
these "implements of warfare." Might
we say, it would be a trifle superfluous?
Progenies and freaks tend to
make one uncomfortable in their pres-
ence. And then for the actual accom-
plishing of the dirty work. Lead forth
the victim far from the maddening
throngs, far from the noisy laughter
and jests of the other promenaders—
and allow him to merely sit and re-
cuperate. And hark! the magic be-
gins to work. The very peace of the
situation, the lack of need for conver-
sational feats—he first becomes sensi-
ble to your soothing qualities, then he
begins to appreciate, and then, if the
moonlight falls quite obligingly, and
the faint strains of a waltz are wafted
to the scene, in a rapture of relaxation
he will exclaim with ecstasy, "Oh, this
is Paradise to be here—with you!"
He then adds, suddenly realizing that
you are a part of the bliss. And from
that moment, hence and forevermore,
he is thine.

But hark, ye maid unto whom these
natural gifts are not allotted! 'Twill
require more of concentrated effort on
thy part to gain the prize. Have no
thought for the bloom upon thy cheek,
or the curl within thy locks. Dress
thyself in an admirably "sensible"
froek, abolish all folderols, even high
heels if necessary, for thy task is to
convince the creature of thy fancy of
the folly, the flippancy, the foolishness
of the feminine sex, with the exception
of one, that one being thyself.

Thou, too, lead forth the man into
a solitary place, but not in silence.
It is for thee to convince him that at
last he has met a foeman worthy of
his steel. Overcome him with thy
sparkling repartee, thy play upon
words, parries and thrusts of wit. Dis-
cuss knowingly and feeling upon the
beauties of Platonic friendship. Con-
demn the follies of thy sex—pink tees,
bobbed hair, complexions at sixty
cents the box, etc. Argue intelligently
upon the question of woman's suf-
frage, feminism, futurism—and if the
trace of a frown darkens the manly
brow, halt! Squads right, or left, as
the case may be! About face! and
assert firmly forthwith that "woman's
place is in the home." Elaborate upon
the perplexities of the servant prob-
lem, that in your estimation every
woman should know how and be able
to run a house independent of a maid.
Discuss the high cost of living—tell
him adroitly of how you designed and
made the creation in which you are
now garbed.

Enough, sufficient! A great light
begins to break. He will exclaim:
"What intelligence, what ability, what
discernment! How noble, how versa-
tile! Ah, may Allah be praised—for I
have found a woman!"

Seize him—he is thine!
(The end.)

Fifteen hundred Princeton students
Tuesday signed pledges putting them-
selves at the disposal of the railroads
for any kind of service, upon a call by
Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, for twenty-five firemen.
Among the first to leave for New York
on a special train were "Jack" Strub-
ling, all-American quarterback, and
"Waddy" McPhee, of the Princeton
University eleven. Twenty-five more
men left for service as firemen yester-
day. Most of the men who went had
had experience in the railroad business
during their summer vacations.

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HINTS FOR CONVERSATION

(Continued from Page 1)

every other girl that evening has bewailed the same fact. Since repetition lends emphasis, it is still wise to say it again. He will agree with you, we are sure, and then you can each admire the other's intellect and tell each other how unusual it is to find a congenial spirit. Then is the moment to spring the striking remark, "Great minds run in the same channel." A great deal of caution is necessary here, however, for his sense of humor (which you know you are trying to cultivate) might not be strong enough to withstand the blow should you make the mistake of saying, "Small minds run in the same ditch."

We, with our liquid flow of language, go on and on forever, and should any one so desire we will be glad to write a full conversation for the evening. We will guarantee that if it is memorized the purchaser will be a success of the evening. For those who are not so fortunate as to be able to pay the exorbitant price we demand, we offer free the following hints. Look into them and judge the possibilities.

"Why aren't there any good stories in the magazines nowadays?"

"The Japanese are such an interesting little people."

"The locus of the general equation of the first degree $Ax + By + C = b$ is a straight line."

"I really oughtn't to tell this, but I know you understand."

"No, I never intend to be married."

"This world is such a small place, after all."

"Now, this thing really happened."

A DISSERTATION ON JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing feature this year. The Junior class is giving special attention to this, so that some form of entertainment will be going on during nearly every prom. It will be like going to a three-ring circus—you can't possibly take it all in, first, because there are so many things to see, and, second, because you are supposed to be promenading all the time.

The Juniors have ordered good weather, an entirely different brand from the kind we are using now—moonlight, men, good things to eat, 'n' everything. So if anyone doesn't have a good time it just isn't to be had anywhere.

Attractive Graduation Recital

Miss Ada Knight, a candidate for the B. M. degree in piano in June, was heard in an attractive and successful graduation recital on Wednesday evening. Miss Knight has been a student of the School of Music for the past four years and her work before the public evidenced the thorough scholarship and high standards of the training in this department.

Miss Knight's first group consisted

of three pleasing and contrasting numbers of the old school, arranged by modern composers. The first were Rigandons for violins and those of the time of Louis XIV, arranged by Alkan. Miss Knight showed mastery of herself and her art from the first number. The Air by Gluck-Sganbati, with its delicate accompaniment interlaced between the two hands, was expressively given. The Saint-Saens arrangement of the theme from the Gluck Alceste gave the young artist an opportunity to show the control of theme work and light staccato touch. Her second group included the Schumann Novellette with its contrasting masculine and feminine qualities well brought out, and two MacDowell solos. The first was a charming little nocturne, Clair de la Lune, and the other, the masterful Concert Etude, which the young lady met with strong dynamics and technical equipment. Her program closed with the first movement of the D minor Mendelsch. Concerto, with her teacher, Miss Opperman, playing the orchestral parts on a second piano.

Miss Eleanor Greer, violinist, ably assisted Miss Knight on her program. Her first group consisted of numbers by Slav composers. The Adoration, by Boronski, was played in a broad and dignified manner. She showed her artistic perception in the weird Orientale by Cui. The group was brought to a brilliant close by the pyrotechnical Wienianski Kujawiak. Two duets, played by Miss Greer and her teacher, Miss Isidor, made a charming offer to the program. The ensemble in the soft sustained Berceuse, by Delbruch, as well as the refreshing jizzicato in the Pache Gavotte, brought forth storms of applause. Miss Greer shows splendid possibilities and her development in more advanced study will be eagerly looked forward to. Miss Mosley ably accompanied the duets.

How Do We Do It?

"Where are those programs? Did I—here they are. Will you give my Senior the next—? Yes, there she is right—Say, whose prom is this? Have you met —? Wonder where that fellow is? I'll have to run and fix my hair.—Wonder if her program is filled.—I'll have to find her somehow. Where is that powder puff?—Gee, my feet are tired!—I know I look a fright. Wish I could find—Is your program filled?—Are those refreshments?—Yes, I'll get them right away.—Where DID I put those programs?—I've got to find—, etc.

And then the next day—
"Gee, I never had such a wonderful time in my life!"

The Flambeau acknowledges the receipt of the Harvard Crimson. We are very glad to add this daily to our list of exchanges.

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Dere Maggie:

Maybe you been wantin' to no where I wuz las' Sad'day evenin'. I been over to the female college to what they calls the Junior promenade. They say prom, but you wouldn't be expected to no what I meant unless I be tecknickle an' say promenade.

Maggie, you have never saw anything like this promenade. These girls seems to think the more they can walk and the faster they can talk the better time they have. To get to walk easier without gettin' so hot they are scarce on clogs, an' what they do have is real thin like to make you feel like marryin' 'em an' gettin' 'em somethin' to kinda really wear, you no. Instead of blushin' they gets French and says, "How do you like my cor-sage?" Then they make you sneeze with some ostrich feather duster lookin' fans, and you are supposed to walk 'em until relieved. All the time you have to half carry them with one hand on account of the spiked shoes they wear, which has only one spike near the back, which they sometime spike you with when talkin' to hard to hang on. But, Maggie, no wonder they can't see where they walks, havin' their eyes half shut like that new kitten of yours all the time.

Then there's food, Maggie, which you ain't supposed to touch. It's jest a kinda way they has of spendin' money an' makin' things look swell. "Won't you have somethin' to eat," says one to me as she spiked up to where we wuz preparin' to eat. "No, mam," I said, "I ain't eatin' after the fillin' up I had down to the Leon hotel before I come out." She laughed, and I guess she must have been there and had a chew on that meat. That must of been the joke, I know.

While we walks the girls they have a piano goin' somethin' like the way they used to keep our spirits up with music whiles we took a long hike to France. Well, it did make me feel good an' seemed to help them right smart. Some way it kep' strikin' me as how the thing I wanted to do wuz dance, but it didn't strike the old dames who wuz rulin' the roost the same way, so we kep' on hikin' and re-fusin' to eat.

There was swings, too, and pine trees, and some of these church-fair lanterns that made me think of chicken suppers and pink ice cream, but I want to tell you that wasn't any of their idea. But as I wuz goin' on about these swings. Well, Maggie, there wuz this girl. I'm just tellin' you about her to show you how other women is about me. Like honey to the bees, you know. Well, she kep' her eyes half shut most of the time so I couldn't see what she wuz lookin' at, but I know now it must have been her feet, because of those tite-fitting shoes. Every now an' then between barrages she would sing "A good man is hard to find." Well, Maggie, don't think I did anything you'd about, but for, as I wouldn't tell you about, but it seemed to bother her so much that I jus' sympathized. I tol' her that if she'd just wake up an' try she might have a chance. There wuz always some man ready to hitch up to any well-meanin' girl. She wuzn't a bad lookin' girl, you know. Well, that didn't seem to be what she was tryin' for, so the first man she seen lookin' for a place to rest she grabbed. Bein' left, I went round to their punch canteen and talked to the barmaid until I was pulled for another hike. You are a lucky girl, Maggie. Oh, the way those women did about me! It didn't take anything I'd say or do to make 'em laugh like I was Doug Fairbanks.

Maggie, you don't know how you better be glad you ain't in the fix these poor girls is in. They never see a man, and I felt like the Salvation Army by just lettin' 'em see me. Maybe you thinks this promenade has changed me. Well, it ain't. I'll be comin' back sometime to help that

girl find her man. How would that female son of your uncle's do her? Well, Maggie, I must hit the hay.

Yours, till I say otherwise,
BILL.

Biarritz, April 20, 1920.

Ma Cherie:

One hardly expected to see so soon signs of "Le Junior Promenade," which, as you know, is one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the season. Everything is astir with life and all things seem to be forgotten in the hurly burly of this social and artistic fete. But, ma cherie, I want to ask your advice in regard to my attire for said affair. So far, I have visited the shops and seen what they have to offer, but none of the creations I have seen have come up to my expectations. I also visited some of the famous modistes, and there is one especially whose gowns I like. Do you want me to describe some of those that are particularly chic? One has a slip of flesh satin and draperies containing any number of yards of black tulle, hanging here and there from the waist line. You know, nowadays the courtiers and costumers do not pay much attention to waists, since there is so little of them, but the one topping this very bouffant skirt is a quaint, tight-fitting bodice of black taffeta.

Molyneux has a gown which I thought quite chic. It consists of a silver underslip with an abbreviated skirt in harem style, over which hangs a skirt of silvery mousseline, strikingly and oddly embroidered with bright and blue silver half way between the waist line and the bottom of the skirt. With this gown one wears silver or blue satin slippers and a blue ostrich fan, of any size, the larger the better. The head dress should be simple and girlish and fitting close to the head to bring out one's own natural loveliness (or otherwise).

Ma cherie, on all sides one sees basques, bustles, paniers developed in all the lovely materials imaginable. The much favored taffeta is present in all gowns in some shape or other. Rich old stuff is always combined with a bit of rare old lace to add that charm which our grandmothers had, and so seldom seen in our modern young women.

A very simple gown, but which I thought lovely, was designed by Guelque-Chose, of silver brocade and silver lace and a leather poppy at the girdle.

The modistes and courtiers are nearly rushed to death with all the orders coming in for "Le Promenade," and when you realize that it is only one week away, you can clearly see that it is time to start getting worried about "what to wear" (the eternal feminine problem). If this were an ordinary affair anything would do, but I've heard of some of the exquisite creations that will be worn and I don't want to be shadowed by their brilliancy. Bulloz, of Paris, has about twenty orders; Hermance, thirty, and Rolande as many as the other two combined, so you can imagine what exquisite articles of delight will be seen at "Le Promenade."

Now, ma cherie, of all the creations I have described to you, which do you think would be the most artistic on my classical sylph-like figure? Yes, yes, my dear, remember that I am the same delicate esvelte being I always was. If you don't approve of any of these I wish you would give me some suggestions or advice about what other shops to visit or what modistes I must see. You know, skirts are short and full this season, especially about the hips. One must have fullness to be in style; but this is unfortunate, because I'm not partial to short skirts. However, there is one redeeming feature, and that is that one has a chance to show one's footgear. And aren't the new French style slippers adorable? Of course, the ties are very fashionable, but for evening wear one sees in the shops the most precious slippers in gold and silver brocade,

made in sandal style. It is useless to say that in the line of hosiery there are thousands of individual, exclusive patterns, lacy, embroidered in exquisite designs. There was one pair, imported from Belgium, and it is said, had the work of one thousand hands in them, for a very reasonable price, five hundred dollars.

Ma cherie, I shall detain you no longer, for at this very minute Mme. de Mamaronck is waiting for me to go out to the Maritime Club. So adieu, respondex, moi bientot.
Avec beaucoup d'amour,
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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Josephine Brinson is visiting in Havana.

Miss Cecil Comforter spent the week-end at her home in Apalachicola.

Over the week-end Miss Gladys Davis visited in Quincy.

Miss Janie Gregory spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

For a few days Alice Gillespy has been visiting in Monticello.

Miss Ruth Holmer is visiting in Quincy.

From April 17th to the 20th Miss Elsie Kilgore visited in Havana.

On Monday Miss Helen Learned returned from a week-end visit in Quincy.

Miss Mary Miller has been visiting at her home in Lloyd.

Miss Janet McLaurin has just returned from a short visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Janet McGowan has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Over the week-end Miss Myrtle McDavid visited her home in Hinson.

Miss Sara Yent has been spending a few days in Apalachicola.

Misses Marion Campbell, Jessie Bishop, Gladys Johnson and Barbara Knight attended track meet in Gainesville.

The Kewpie Club entertained guests at a house party at Newport last week-end. Miss Elder and Miss Polly Williams chaperoned the party. The graveyard was duly visited. Everybody enjoyed the river, pool and eats

for three days. The guests of the Kewpies were Misses Susan Williams, Lucille Luttrell, Dorothy Dodd, Whitney Hibbard, Elise Turnbull, Lewella Jones, Jo Edwards, Emily Mays, Kathryn Cutler, Elizabeth Gardiner. The members of the Kewpie Club present were Misses Sallie Mae Summer, Lilyon Brinson, Claire Weimar, Edna Grier, Thelma Harris, Maggie Tilton and Katherine Lind.

Misses Anna Laird and Ana DuBois were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer in Newport.

For a few days Miss Myrtle McDonald has been visiting in Havana.

Miss Sara Owens has been enjoying a few days at her home in Dothan.

For a while Miss Helen Peck is visiting her home in Sanford.

Miss Dorothy Rumph was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Sheller at her home in Havana.

On Monday Bertha Rhodes returned from a short visit to Beachton.

Miss Kay Rollo has been spending a few days in Havana.

On account of the illness of her mother, Miss Nina Rhodes has been called to her home in Woodville.

Miss Mary Louise Stewart has returned from a visit to Chattahoochee.

Miss Rosalie Sapp has been spending a few days in Havana.

Miss Ruth Snyder has been spending the week-end in Havana.

On Monday Miss Carrie Williams returned from Sopchoppy.

Miss Nina Weatherby motored to Quincy for the week-end.

When Reba sees them unattached, I wonder if she gets them matched, At the Prom.

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She

Wonder why he doesn't say something?

Well, if he isn't a stick! What is an interesting topic?

Helen has just passed with the cutest fellow. Why wasn't I lucky?

The weather! Won't he ever say anything? Wonder if he has any redeeming feature?

Will this never end? He shows no signs of wanting to quit.

They

How do you like Tallahassee? Yes, it is a quaint old town.

Isn't that music wonderful? Too bad we can't dance.

It certainly is exciting to have visitors on the campus. Have you ever been here before?

Five Minutes Later.
This is such a wonderful night for a prom.

Thank you. I'm awfully glad to have met you.
Same here. I enjoyed our prom. so much.

He

I'd like to talk, but I'll wait for her to start the conversation.

Goodnight! Guess she will talk about the weather next.

Gee, that was an attractive girl! Wonder if her card is filled?

I knew it was coming!

My prayer is answered. This one is over.

Tennis

The finals for the tennis tournament, which were to have been played off Monday afternoon, were postponed until a later date.

The finals for the doubles were to have been played last Saturday afternoon, but owing to one of the girls spraining her ankle during the match, the game was necessarily postponed.

Baseball Game

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock a baseball game between the Senior and Junior Normals took place. The game resulted 23 to 20 in favor of the Junior Normals.

Art Exhibit

The exhibit of Elson pictures is now open and students are invited to see it in the education building. Owing to a delay in transportation, the exhibit is two days late, but it will be open on Saturday from 9 to 1 in the forenoon and from 2 to 6 in the afternoon. This is not only an opportunity to enjoy some of the great pictures of the world, but there will be a chance to give orders for copies at small cost.

The Elson Company needs no explanation, since its reputation is altogether reliable.

News From the Convention

The delegates from the convention at Cleveland are back, just bursting with details of their trip. We interviewed them on the morning of their return, and although they could not tell us much definite news, we gleaned the following facts:

The new membership basis was adopted—1,300 to 200.

Our delegates enjoyed themselves hugely.

They spent, on the average, about eight hours a day at the convention.

On the last night they had the pleasure of seeing Otis Skinner in "Pietro." This was after the convention was over.

WE have remodeled our Studio, and we will have on display, as usual, **HIGH-GRADE WORK** AT REDUCED PRICES.

E. Bien

Photographer

Kodak Work Neatly Done

Flickers

Agriculture Teacher—"Frank, name four kinds of sheep."
Frank—"Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb and the hydraulic ram."—Ex.

The other day an old countryman walked into the Exchange.

"Be this the Woman's Exchange?" he asked.

"Yes," came the reply.

"Be you the woman?"

"Yes."

"Wall, I guess I'll keep my old Sal a while longer."

Have You Ever—

Seen teeth in the mouth of a bottle,
A shoe on the foot of a stair,
Gloves on the hands of a clock,
Or pants on the legs of a chair?

Or ever—

Seen hair on the head of a river,
Feathers on the wings of a 'plane,
A nose on the face of a watch,

Or eyes on the head of a cane?

—Alligator.

Right of Possession.

Hub! The absent-minded professor was buried in a large volume in which he was deeply interested. Downstairs the baby was yelling at the top of his voice.

"What's the baby crying for?" asked the professor as his wife passed through the room.

"He wants his own way," replied the wife.

"Well, if it's his, why don't you let him have it?" said the professor as he resumed his reading.—Enquirer.

Prof. H.—Who was Bacchus?
Chaffee—He was the god of Bevo.—Sandspur.

Will some young lady please tell me what she knows about the Mongolian race?

I can't. I wasn't there. I went to the Prom.

New Disease on the Campus.

E. P.—I have a disease; it must be insomnia. Isn't that what you have when you are sleepy all the time?

A girl likes a promising young man, but others prefer one who pays cash.

"Kiss me?"

"I should say not. I wouldn't kiss the best man in the world."

"Well, you'll always know you had the chance, anyway."—Enthusiast.

School of Music Student Recital

Thursday, April 29, 1920, at 4 O'Clock

Rondo Alla Turca.....Burgmuller
Cevle Roberts

Suite XIV.....Handel
Gavotte and variations
Gigue

Butterfly.....Lavallee
Evelyn Hill

La Matinee.....Dussek
Irene Logan

Minuet.....Moszkowski
Mabel Claire Barnard

Crescendo.....Lasson
Ann Perry

Pierrette.....Chaminade
Violet Horne

Mandolinna.....Lack
Marguerite Edwards

Gondoliera.....Haberbier
Mildred Allen

Spring's Awakening.....Haberbier
Songs—

Lelia Borling
Roses After Rain.....Liza Lehmann
The Yellow Hammer (Bird Song)...
.....Lehmann
Florence Lipscombe

Reverie.....Borodin
Majurka, Op. 10, No. 3.....Moszkowski

Prelude, D flat major.....Chopin
Myrtle Collins

Etincelles.....Moszkowski
Minnie Leah Nobles

Agitato.....Von Wilm
Ruth Carrell

Carnival Mignon.....Schutt
Polichinelle (Burlesque)

Pierrot reveur
Caprice Sganarelle
Helen Ellis

Miss Comforter, Accompanist

Certificate Recital

On Wednesday evening, April 28th, the School of Expression will present Miss Margaret Weisbrod in a certificate recital, assisted by Miss Onie Rita Moore, violinist. The program consists of three one-act plays and will be given in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS"

By James M. Barrie.

(A comedy in three scenes)

Scene—London; the home of Mrs. Dowey.

Dramatis Personae—

Mrs. Dowey, the hostess.

Mrs. Mickleham.

Mrs. Twimley.

Mrs. Haggerty.

Mr. Willings, the clergyman.

Private Dowey.

Miss Weisbrod.

(a) Minuet... Beethoven-Burnmeister
(b) German Dance.....Dittersdorf

Miss Moore

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

By George Cram Cook.

(A Freudian comedy in two scenes)
Scene—A studio in Washington square.

Dramatis Personae—

Stephen Brewster.

Henrietta Brewster.

Mabel.

Miss Weisbrod

(a) To a Wild Rose.....
.....MacDowell-Hartmann

(b) Serenade Bodine....Gabriel Marie
Miss Moore

THE CLOD

By Lewis Beach.

(A tragedy in one scene)

Scene—Kitchen of a farm house.

Dramatis Personae—

Thaddeus Trask.

Mary Trask.

A Northern Soldier.

A Southern Sergeant.

A Southern Private.

Miss Weisbrod

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Fourth Commandment.

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday night Miss Wilhelmina Whitted discussed the Fourth Commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." When the Jews had escaped their Egyptian bondage and were wandering about in the wilderness, Jehovah gave them ten rules by which to guide their lives. The fourth of these rules, which immediately follows the commandments pertaining to God himself, is the one which charges us to keep holy the Sabbath day and to do no work on that day. In six days God created the

heavens and the earth and all the inhabitants thereof, but He rested on the seventh day, thus giving us a divine example of His law. This does not mean that we are to do absolutely nothing on Sunday, or that we are to bind ourselves with all sorts of arbitrary rules, as the Jews had done at the time of Christ's coming. Sunday was given us in order that we might refresh our bodies after the week's toil, and that we might develop our spiritual natures by attending services

for the worship of God, by reading those things which will give "spiritual food" to our minds, and by communing with God. So many people try to shirk church services by saying, "I can worship better out of doors." But do these people really worship God, or do they merely use this statement for an excuse? We must be faithful and regular in our attendance at church if we are following our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, whose custom it was to go often to the synagogue.

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Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 1, 1920

No. 24

GREAT CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND

NOTED SPEAKERS AT CONVENTION

The Sixth National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. assembled, a gathering of representative women drawn together from the whole span of the United States. The mere physical presence of all these people sounded the unspoken watchword of the convention, as we interpreted it: "Faith in God and your fellowman, and works thereby." In the midst of railroad strikes, taking things on faith, the delegates gathered.

Several small meetings preceded, but in very truth we felt the real pulsebeat of the wonderful convention when the organ sounded a glorious prelude and more than a score of hundred sang as they believed in their hearts:

"God is working His purpose out
As year succeeds to year;
God is working His purpose out,
And the time is drawing near.
Nearer and nearer draws the time,
The time that shall surely be,
When the earth shall be filled
With the glory of God,
As the waters that cover the sea."

As each of the greater speakers came before us we judged him "perhaps the best of them all"; but as we recall them now perspective shows us there were no degrees in the magnitude of their messages but only a differing in themes.

Convention Hears Bishop McConnell.

Bishop M. McConnell stated that a great portion of the people of the earth today are like Jonah. Jonah was the man who thought his country was the only real place in the world. It took a long series of jolts to enlighten him to the fact that other nations had a rightful claim upon his sympathies.

Christ is the Way. In keeping His road we are undertaking not an individual matter, but a social responsibility. The wise man is he who says: "Let us see the others' views." Mankind can't really get anywhere by man's clapping a stop-cock upon all others but himself and his immediate associates. In Christianity force is not the motive power. Christ didn't say: "Go ye into the world and shoot the gospel into every creature."

We have sung "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God!" It isn't true today. At most we can only say that the Church of God is marking time. That is not the exact truth either, for an army is a united body, moving as one with single purpose. There has never yet been an effort to unite all Christian work to evangelize all the forces of the world. We have not even striven to understand all nations. We have been Pan-American! That is, we have so considered ourselves. Whereas in truth we are a part, not the whole of the world. There are some points even in DEMOCRACY where England and France go far beyond us.

To open the road to the City of God, to set the army of the Church of God in motion we must seek out in Christ the pattern of the perfect whole, including not one nation or one tribe, but the whole wide world.

Five Addresses by Dr. Gilkey.

Each morning after the devotional service Dr. Gilkey taught us a beautiful

(Continued on Page 2)

THE AMENDMENT

Shall we change our student membership basis? If you had been in Cleveland on April 14th you would have said either "Yes" or "No." You couldn't have been on the fence. That was impossible. Something would have launched you off on one side or the other, and when you got there you would have had some very decided opinions to express. At least everyone did. In fact, there were so many opinions to be expressed that everyone wanted to speak at the same time. The students seemed to be sitting on springs. You couldn't keep them down. Not only were the student and city members coming to the front in the discussion, but also the colored girls. They, too, are a part of our great organization, and freely expressed their opinion.

As soon as Mrs. Paist, our new president, had called for unfinished business and had read thru the proposed amendment, at least twenty students were on their feet ready to move the adoption of the amendment.

To make matters clearer, let us take a look at the old basis.

Article II.—Membership.

"After the adoption of this constitution, any Young Women's Christian Association not privileged to become a charter member may be admitted to this organization upon application to the National Board and upon filing with it a copy of its constitution, showing that its active membership—that is, the voting and office-holding membership—is limited to women who are members of the Protestant evangelical churches."

And now at the new one:

"Purpose.

- (1) To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
- (2) To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
- (3) To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;
- (4) To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

"Membership.

"Any woman of the institution may be a member of the Association provided:

- (1) That she is in sympathy with the Purpose of the Association;
- (2) That she makes the following declaration: 'It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.'

The latter was proposed only as an alternative basis.

Bryn Mawr was one of the first to speak for it. One of the girls said that they found in looking back through the records that a personal membership list had been discussed ever since 1910, and that they, for one, were in great need of it. She said it would bring a girl face to face with the decision she must make and thus make it more vital.

A girl from Wellesly spoke next. Wellesly, she said, had tried a personal test for a number of years and found it to be a great success.

Boston University was heard from. They felt that one of the biggest services a Y. W. C. A. can render a college

(Continued on Page 2)

A YEAR AT A GLANCE

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

As the work of the year of 1919-20 draws to a close, and we, the retiring Y. W. C. A. cabinet, looks back on the work of the year, we feel great confidence and faith in our association. The results of our year's work may not be very evident, but we feel that sure foundations are laid, and as you go on building on these, each year's work will bring us closer to our goal.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the two largest and most important organizations on our campus. It has always been its purpose to co-operate as far as possible with the Student Government Association. The president of S. G. is an ex-officio member of the small cabinet. The whole student body, whether members or non-members of the Y. W. C. A., will agree that the influence of "our association" is felt and appreciated from the beginning of the freshman year to the day of graduation.

We, the cabinet, have sincerely tried to live up to and promote the purpose of our great association in the work of this year, and we are confidently hoping that those progressive steps which have been taken may be developed and will lead on to greater things in the succeeding years. Realizing that we have in some ways fallen short of our highest hopes and have made mistakes, we urge the new cabinet to profit by these mistakes and build on them.

So, with a feeling of deep appreciation for the opportunity which has been ours to carry out for you the executive part of our association, we hereby submit to you our annual report and urge you to read it carefully.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Grace Earle Hildreth.

Every girl on the campus has felt, either consciously or unconsciously, the influence of the membership department. The first time this influence was felt was before you came to school. Hand-books, gotten up last spring by the hand-book committee, were sent to each new girl, that some aid or helpful information might be derived at a time when it is most needed and usually hardest to obtain. The membership committee was the first to greet you when you arrived "at college." Blue ribbon girls helped you find your "future home," gave you any information you might want, and were, so to speak, "at your service." A month of educational meetings were arranged, at the end of which an invitation to unite with the Y. W. C. A. was given. Since that time a membership campaign has been held. Each non-member was seen individually and given an opportunity to become a member.

The conference and convention committee has put on several attractive chapel meetings. One, a Blue Ridge meeting, was held just before Christmas, to stimulate interest in the conference, which is at Blue Ridge, N. C., from the 4th to the 14th of June. The last convention program was a very

(Continued on Page 2)

CONVENTION ADOPTS SOCIAL IDEALS OF THE CHURCHES

Progressive Steps Taken.

It was certainly a wonderful experience to be a delegate to Cleveland and to be a part of those 2,000 women who were to remember the things that were behind and were pressing forward toward the higher, finer prize. It was five years since a convention had taken place, and these women were building for the years to come on the experiences of those past war years. We have all cause to be proud that we are a part of that wonderful National Women's Christian Association.

The most interesting measures passed were, in my opinion, those in regard to our social ideals as an organization. Careful study of the following will give you the clearest idea of the things that convention did.

Social Ideals Adopted by Convention.

We believe that in Jesus Christ is to be found the solution of the world's need. In every age some great issue stands out as a challenge to Christianity. Today this challenge is found in our economic life and social relationships. The way in which Christian people and Christian organizations meet such issues furnishes a searching test of the reality of their Christian experience. Upon us of the Young Women's Christian Association rests the responsibility of interpreting in this economic and social realm the application of our purpose, "to associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, and to become a social force for the extension of the Kingdom of God."

As a body of women we are finding in Jesus Christ the fulfillment of our personal lives. We must seek with equal ardor to discover the meaning and place of Jesus in the solution of social and economic problems. We turn for guidance to the controlling principles in His life, His love for people, His appreciation of the worth of every individual, His sense of human brotherhood, His service of others. We recognize as the motive for our action and the source of our power the indwelling life of God in the hearts of His people. We record our conviction that we must work through the Christian Church and in fellowship with all people who seek the upward path, in order to achieve God's purpose for our age. Wherefore,

It is recommended:

1. That we, as members of the Association, study anew the central truths of our faith, that we may have an adequate basis for doing our full share in solving the social and economic problems of our day; and that we commit ourselves with deepening allegiance to making the will of Christ effective in human society.

To this end it is further recommended:

2. That the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America adopt as its social platform the "Social Ideals of the Churches."

Social Ideals of the Churches.

Action taken by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at a special meeting held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 6-8, 1919:

Resolved, That we reaffirm the so-

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTED SPEAKERS AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ful lesson, "The Wholeness of Christianity." Christianity, one of the things in the world of which you cannot say "either-or," but rather "both-and."

Each day Dr. Gilkey presented one of the great dilemmas which have troubled the people of the earth because they failed to perceive the dilemmas false.

"Is Christianity the old religion as the forefathers saw it, with a multitude of external formalities, or the new? Christ said: 'Every man of understanding and wisdom is like a householder that bringeth out things new and old.' So it is with Christianity. The religion of Christ is perennially new, growing always out of the old. The kingdom of heaven and all life is made of the richness of yesterday giving power for the future.

Christianity is a perfect sphere. Then can we say: 'Is Christianity the active, the social service program? Or is it the inner experience, the light of the Spirit received within—the passive?' No! It is both—and! The Christian religion is not man making heaven on earth nor God keeping heaven on high for man to strive after. It is God reaching downward to meet man as he struggles upward, and the meeting place is Christ.

Christ was active, doing always, but before day he departed into a mountain to pray. The only life that can spend and be spent is the life which has the living water. The master work of your life is not yours alone, but His also. Without Him not even half can you perform. 'Work out your salvation with fear and trembling for it is God who worketh in you both to will and work out His good pleasure.'

People may bring to you this question: "Is thy gospel for the individual or for society? The man or the mob?" Christ brought the message of salvation for each single soul, to be sure. "It is not the will of my Father that one of these shall perish." Ezekiel in olden days wrote: "The soul that sinneth he shall die." Yes, it was an individual matter. But just as truly, when the tribes of earth were young, salvation was for "my chosen people," for Abraham, Isaac and their seed, as the sands of the sea. For the crowd? Yes. Either—or? No! Both—and.

The Kingdom of Heaven is the redeemed individual in the redeemed New Jerusalem. You can't have the group without the individual, for individuals, which are the children of one Heavenly Father, without a group.

One of the oldest dilemmas of all human thought and religion is the one which is also new. Is Christianity self-cultivation, or self-denial? The Greek, with his clear skies and white marble, said the greatest in life was self-cultivation, self-realization, self-development—all self. But he didn't find happiness along his selfish road. It led him into the morass.

The Hebrew, with his rocky, barren land and glaring sky, said the greatest in life was self-denial. He denied himself all the glory of life, thinking to gain self-salvation by meagerness of all things. The desert lay at the other end of his gloomy life. Neither looked beyond themselves.

Is the Christian road either this one or that? Surely not. It is the merging of the two where Christ is the meeting place. His road is the road of service for others. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." The Greek saved his life and lost it. The Hebrew lost his life for himself, not for Christ's sake, and he lost it. Neither looked beyond self. The secret of life involves a wider horizon; the service of others, the service of God.

You should seek to reach the end of the road with the company of all you meet along the way. On Christ's road you bear the cross to lighten others' loads. You do not look out for No. 1—that leads to the morass. The best way to serve yourself is to serve yourself last. There are those who have said it was easy for Christ to preach this sermon. It was a day when all things were bright and sunny. Things were not going wrong with Him when He stood in the boat-on the sea of Galilee. But it is only a man who has looked no farther who speaks so. Christ lived the sermon He gave to men when He walked to the end of His second mile, which is the mile of service, when the clouds lowered and He could see naught but a cross on the bald hill against the sky. Christ lost His life for us and He lives today.

Without Christ man is blind. The only place where we may receive sight is in the glory that lights the shadow of the cross. Beyond the shadow is the divine glory. Light is not here—it is there where Christ reaches down to man at the foot of the cross.

"Beneath the cross, oh, Jesus, I fain would take my stand; The shadow of a mighty Rock Within a weary land. A home within the wilderness A rest upon the way From the burning of the noontide heat And the burden of the day. I take, oh, Cross, thy shadow As my abiding place. I ask no other sunshine Than the sunshine of His face. Content to let the world go by, To know no gain nor loss, My sinful soul my only shame, My glory all the Cross."

THE AMENDMENT.

(Continued from Page 1)

is a democratic and friendly atmosphere. This would certainly be promoted by the new personal test.

Hollins was a lively participant in the discussion. They feel that the Y. W. C. A. is an auxiliary to the church. Its purpose is to lead girls to Christ. Why, then, should a girl have already accepted Christ as her Savior before she joins the Association? The Association would then be equal to the church. Instead it tries to lead girls to Christ and the church thru its fellowship. It is a means, not an end. All of the student discussions were so spirited, so vital. They made one feel that the girls were speaking from the depths of their hearts. It was no shallow motive that prompted their speech. One felt the reverence and devotion which they expressed for their church. The spirit of Christ was over all.

Perhaps the strongest opponent to the amendment was Mrs. Thomas Gladding of New York City. She felt that such a basis would tend to minimize the value of membership in the Christian church; that it would result in a distinct loss of spiritual power among the students; that it would tend to alienate from the Young Women's Christian Association the support of the most loyal members of the evangelical churches.

In spite of the fact that there were strong arguments against the amendment, the measure was passed with a vote of 121 to 210. Since this was the second convention at which the proposed amendment has passed, it now becomes a part of the constitution as an alternate membership basis for student Associations.

A YEAR AT A GLANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Interesting one. At this chapel service the Cleveland convention was introduced. Its problems, amendments, etc., were very cleverly given in the form of a "Union Station Conversation."

YE SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Chairman—R. Harris.

"What's happened to social service?" Some one is sure to say: "We know we haven't heard one thing Since that eventful day The maid took them from the store-room"

And shuffled them about, Aroused them from their summer sleep And simply kicked them out. They surely have not been "showy,"

As rightly we'd suppose, Yet they have been awfully busy—I've talked to one who knows; And now that she has told me, I'll tell it all to you; I know you'll readily recall it As now I surely do.

These Y. W. C. A. departments Have committees galore; Social Service's awfully proud That they can boast of four!

First, there's "Community Standards," Chairman, Nanette Barnes—She's had some splendid bulletins, The kind that help—not harms. Benefit tickets for hospital in town That department did sell, And for the American Legion Tickets they sold as well.

Remember that Red Cross booth At the Xmas roll call? Community Service fixed it—Wasn't it admired by all?

Infirmary Committee—that's second. 'Course you know what they do: Brighten the "Inn" with books and flowers—

They bought Senora, too. Then comes Leadership Preparation, Why, they do everything;

They'll arouse your enthusiasm When for leadership they train. They'll soon tell you all about it—Wish I could tell you now,

But I promised that I wouldn't, I couldn't break my vow. Now the fourth part is a good one, You'll all have to admit,

That helps you choose vocations And guards you from "hisfits."

Weren't those talks good in chapel? About work we could do? Gave us lots of information—

Kinder made us think, too. The Vocational Bureau is yours, Ready to help when it can,

Any time you may wish it. Your career it'll help plan. Now don't mistake this for poetry,

'Tis only a simple rhyme—But that's just like Social Service, She's the "ever ready" kind!

He (jealous)—I have seen you running around with a lot of men. She (tenderly)—But, dear, I am on my last lap now.—Selected.

Alumnae Notes

Mrs. Wm. P. Stevens, formerly Margaret Peace, visited the college last Saturday. A notice of her marriage was given in one of the November issues of The Flambeau. Margaret was an L. I. graduate of 1916 and has been a successful teacher in the primary schools of Perry where she now resides.

Viola Simmons, who is teaching in Perry, came up to the college with Mrs. Stevens to visit her many friends.

Miss Cedora Futch, an A.B. graduate of 1917, and an A.M. of 1913, who is teaching in the mathematical department this year, spent the last week end in Quincy.

Mrs. W. S. Baker, who has been spending the winter with her mother Mrs. Robertson, on College avenue, left for her home in Clay, Ky., last Sunday. Her young son, W. L. Baker, Jr., is a fine little fellow of whom we are very proud. Our only regret is that he can not attend the Woman's College. But we know when he goes to the University some day the boys will take good care of him.

The executive council of the Alumnae Association, consisting of the officers and advisory board, held a meeting last Thursday and made a number of plans for the work of the season. It was decided to give a short program at the chapel exercises on Alumnae day. Another decision was to hold a business meeting at the Leon Hotel on April 24th. The purpose of the down-town meeting is to enlist the attendance of a number of town members who can not conveniently meet at the hours for a college meeting.

Plans were made at this meeting for the commencement gatherings. There is a project on foot for the reunion of the classes of 1918 and 1919, during commencement week. What a great feature this will make in the Alumnae program for 1920!

Furthermore, the association has made arrangements to get The Flambeau issue of May 15.

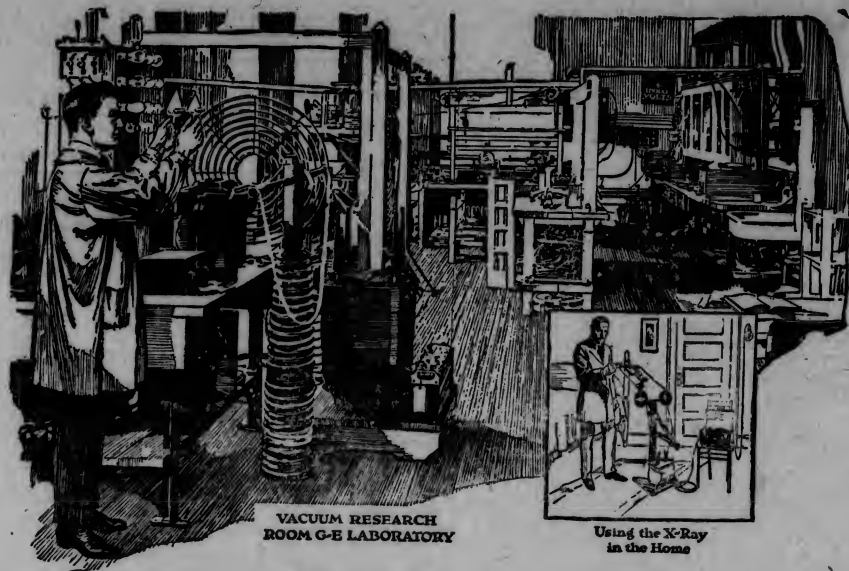
The Treasurer's annual letter will appear in a very short time. This is not the least important item of business, for while quite a number of the members have paid their dues there is a still greater number who have not done so. This letter is expected to prove a great stimulus in the paying of the annual dues.

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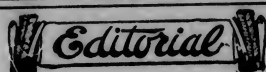
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City Circulation—Ada Mae Stallings.



Taking the 'Y' Out of 'Your'

Which do you say when you speak of the Young Women's Christian Association, "your association" or "my association"? Do you refer to those in it as "they" or "we"?

Do you believe in the Y. W. C. A.? Are you proud that you belong to it? Did you ever stop to think that the association is just as proud of you as you are of it; is no prouder of you than you are of it?

The girl who is glad to be a part and have a part in the Y. W. C. A., an organization which is a world association and through which she is given membership into a World Federation of Students, cannot help but be an interested, active member. As she gives of herself to the association, in co-operation and interest, and maybe committee work, she is gradually approaching that finest type of college girl, the one who has grown strong in mind and body and spirit. What organization would not be proud of such a girl?

Ask yourself why you should be proud of belonging to the Young Women's Christian Association. Write down all your reasons and put opposite this list a list of reasons why the association should be proud of you. Balance the lists and see which has more reasons to be proud, the association or you, or both.

Have you made the purpose of the association your purpose, and are you striving, individually, to live up to it? If you are, you have caught the spirit of the Y. W. and it's bound to grow.

I heard of a girl who had remarked, "I get tired of always hearing what the Y. W. C. A. is doing and is going to do that I wish to the goodness they would quit talking about it so much and do something." That girl has failed to realize that the objective of the Y. W. is "to develop Christian character." She thinks its objective is to make a great show, but she is wrong. The richest results of our association are found in our own lives, and all its activities are only a means towards developing Christian character. We can all be workers, for we can all work on ourselves to begin with. Thus each one of us, whether on committees or not, is a working member, striving to live up to the purpose, giving her interest and attendance on all things planned by our committees, and thus uniting in one great Young Women's Christian Association, working for the highest Christian womanhood.

On you depends the success of the association.

Take the "Y" out of "Your."
OUR Y. W. C. A. is the greatest organization on the campus.

The Blue Triangle Club

The members of Florida State College will be interested in knowing that an entirely new organization has been instituted on the campus, known as The Blue Triangle Club.

Its members at present are a number of girls of the sub-collegiate department. All other subs desiring to join, and who are willing to live up to all its rules and ideals, are invited to do so.

The club, which was organized under the aid and supervision of Miss Amundsen, is closely allied to the Y. W. C. A., being modeled on the idea of the Girl Reserves, the high school girls of the Y. W. C. A.

The fundamental purpose of the B. T. C. is the development of its members into strong women, physically, mentally and spiritually, and the promotion particularly of the following ideals.

1. Reverent, pure language.
2. Honor in school work.
3. Ambition to excel in class work.
4. Influence against gossip.
5. Daily Bible reading and prayer.
6. Practice of self-control.
7. Strong, healthy bodies.

The work of the first meeting, held April 25th, was the election of officers and the adoption of the constitution. The following officers were elected:

President—Mary Wilson.
Vice-President—Joyce Langford.
Secretary—Theadora Pace.
Treasurer—Louise Teague.

The Blue Triangle girls are anticipating with much interest the future meetings of the club and hope to accomplish quite a bit within the few weeks left of the school year. Many of the meetings are to be held out of doors and the work of the association is to be most pleasant, instructive and beneficial in every way.

Boston Amendment

There has been also in the city associations some need felt for a personal membership basis. This need was voiced by the Boston Association whose president presented an amendment to the National membership basis. The proposed amendment was a personal membership test much broader and more elastic than the new student basis. The proposed amendment will be voted on for the first time at the next convention. As a result of the discussion of such a basis for city associations, a commission was appointed to study city standards and city basis and find wherein they needed a change if such a change was needed.

Music Recital

Miss Kathryn Reece, soprano, pupil of Miss Boyd, will give a song recital on Friday, May 7th, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Ellis, pianist, pupil of Miss Opperman. The program is as follows:

Caro Mio Ben.....Giordini
Le saistu.....Massenet
J'ai pleuré en reve.....Hue
Miss Reece
Arabesque, Op. 18.....Schumann
Tarantella, Op. 11.....Schumann
Miss Ellis
Caro Nome (Rigoletto).....Verdi
Miss Reece
Carnival Mignon.....Schutt
Prelude
Serenade d'Arlequin
Tritesse de Colombine
Polichinelle (Burlesque)
Pierrot reveur
Caprice Sganarelle
Miss Ellis
Morning Wind.....Branscombe
Vale.....Russell
Nuthin'.....Carpenter
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....
.....Thurlow Lieurance
(Violin obligato—Miss Isidor)
Summer.....Chaminade
Miss Reece
Miss Gladys Comforter, Accompanist

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Bessie Allen sent the week-end in Havana.

For a few days Miss Thelma Brown has been in Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret Ballard spent Sunday at her home in Quincy.

Misses Maud and Lois Ciyatt visited in Havana over the week-end.

Over the week-end Miss Emily Childs visited in Bainbridge, Ga.

Misses Jewel and Annie DeVane sent Sunday in Quincy.

Miss Mary Wood Davis spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Quincy.

On April 27th Miss Beatrice Dewar left for Largo.

Miss Aletta Fisher spent the week end in St. Augustine.

Miss Trudie Fowler has been spending a few days in Floyed.

On Sunday Miss Norma Griffin visited in Quincy.

Miss May Gregory spent a few days at home in Quincy last week.

Miss Mattie Lou Horn visited her home in Monticello over the week end.

Over the week-end Miss Adeline Haile visited her home in Monticello.

On Tuesday Miss Thelma Harris returned from a short visit in Havana.

Miss Helen Jones has been spending a few days in Monticello.

Miss Vve Jones is attending grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Ada Knight and Mrs. Knight have been enjoying a few days in Chattahoochee.

Miss Barbara Knight spent Sunday in Quincy.

Over the week-end Miss May Linton visited her home in Monticello.

Miss Ernestine Landrum has returned from a visit of a few days to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Mack has been spending a few days in Monticello.

Miss Grace Murrell spent the week-end in Havana.

For a few days Miss Doris Mays has been visiting in Havana.

Misses Elizabeth Williams and Willa Murphy have returned from Gainesville, where they went for the Florida-Georgia Tech baseball game.

Miss Slaton McKillop spent the week-end in Monticello with Miss Mary Turnbull.

On Monday Miss Myrtle McDavid returned from a week-end visit in Havana.

Miss Flora Douglas McLean spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Jennie McDavid has been visiting in Hinson.

On Monday, the 26th, Miss Helen Peck returned from a week's visit to her home in Sanford.

Miss Mary Quarterman spent the week-end in her home in Quincy.

Miss Katherine Reese is attending grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Nina Rhodes left for Woodville on Friday.

For the week-end Miss Fay Rollo has been visiting Havana.

Misses Ruth Snider, Rosalie Sapp, Annie Laurie Waring and Lucille Smith spent the week-end in Havana.

On Tuesday Miss Mabel Shaffer returned from a short visit to her home in Havana.

Miss Wilhelmina Whitted spent the week-end in Chipley.

Miss Francis Wagoner has returned from a visit to her home in Bainbridge.

Miss Irene Thurston spent a few days in Gainesville last week.

Mrs. Mays of Monticello visited her daughter, Miss Emily Mays, on Sunday afternoon.

board on "How to Study for Examinations." This committee has tried to help us live as better citizens on our campus.

Hospitality! Yes, that was the spirit in that lovely reception at the beginning of the year, when Mildred Hall was chairman of the department. Didn't it help out lots, especially if you were a bit homesick? Velma Shands has been chairman of the committee, and we owe a vote of thanks to her and her committee for the "Annex" party, the two dormitory "At Homes," and the weenie roast for our spring review girls. Our parties have all been simple, but there were stunts to entertain us and just lots of good things to eat.

The Library Committee has been faithful under its leader, Floy Wharton, to give us good books to read on Sundays and to catalogue all our volumes in a systematic way. With the help of our school librarian, Miss Richardson, about sixty new books have been ordered. So everyone knows this year's library committee has been on the map, and be sure and read some of these new books and magazines next year. You'll miss many a treat if you don't read these things the library girls have been working to select for you.

Student Field Representative

Adeline Haile, Student Representative.

The work of the student representative is to interpret to the Field Committee the student problems of our association and to represent the association in the Field Committee. The work is broad and in a measure indefinite, but each year at Blue Ridge

plans are mapped out and discussed for the coming term. This year we have tried to get a broader view of woman's place in the world today—education along the lines in which she will be active in the future. Then, too, the student representative supplements the work of the other members of the cabinet whenever occasion arises. There is no regular department under her. The work is done in connection with the department most closely associated with her special line of work for the year.

This year the student representative and the social department have worked together to secure educational bulletin boards, illustrating the laws affecting women of our country.

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REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Margarita Chillingworth. The Publicity Committee, realizing the needs of developing among the students a fuller knowledge and appreciation of the work of the Young Women's Christian Association, and of increasing their knowledge of the world social movements, has tried to meet this need through three varied channels.

First—Under the able supervision of Marjorie Pierpont, accounts of the various meetings and activities of the local association have been reported weekly to the Flambeau.

Second—Leola Adams, chairman of the "Association Monthly," has promoted interest in this Y. W. C. A. magazine. She has presented this work to the student body by bulletin boards and announcements in chapel.

Third—The main work of the Publicity Committee has been to present various problems to the student body by means of bulletin boards. These bulletin board presentations have sought to advise the students of the

local and national work of the Y. W. C. A.; to keep the students informed concerning the great social movements and world affairs; to be a means of expressing local campus problems; to discuss questions of student ethics and to promote student reading. This work has been under the supervision of Marie Bryan and the chairman of the publicity department.

Social

REPORT OF THE SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Ava Lee Edwards. It has been the purpose of the social department to generate and foster a desire for higher thinking and better living, resulting in a community of the highest moral standards.

To accomplish this purpose the department was divided into three committees—those of citizenship, hospitality and library committees.

As to the Citizenship Committee—of course, we know what that has meant to us! Grace Winn has been chairman, and with her committee members has worked out interesting chapel programs and bulletin boards. We all remember the program on "Campus Reverence" and the bulletin

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CONVENTION ADOPTS SOCIAL IDEALS OF THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

dial platform adopted by the first Quadrennial in Chicago, 1912, and ratified by the second Quadrennial in St. Louis, 1916.

That the churches stand for—

1. Equal rights and justice for all men in all stations of life.
2. Protection of the family by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage, proper housing.
3. The fullest possible development of every child, especially by the provision of education and recreation.
4. Abolition of child labor.
5. Such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.
6. Abatement and prevention of poverty.
7. Protection of the individual and society from the social, economical and moral waste of the liquor traffic.
8. Conservation of health.
9. Protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases and mortality.
10. The right of all men to the opportunity of self-maintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.
11. Suitable provision for the old age of the workers, and for those incapacitated by injury.
12. The right of employees and employers alike to organize, and for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.
13. Release from employment one day in seven.
14. Gradual and reasonable reduction of hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.
15. A living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.
16. A new emphasis upon the application of Christian principles to the acquisition and use of property, and for the most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be devised.

Facing the social issues involved in reconstruction:

Resolved, That we affirm as Christian Churches—

1. That the teachings of Jesus are those of essential democracy and express themselves through brotherhood and the co-operation of all groups. We deplore class struggle and declare against all class domination, whether of capital or labor. Sympathizing with labor's desire for a better day and an equitable share in the profits and management of industry, we stand for orderly and progressive social reconstruction instead of revolution by violence.
2. That an ordered and constructive democracy in industry is as necessary as political democracy, and that collective bargaining and the sharing of shop control and management are inevitable steps in its attainment.
3. That the first charge upon industry should be that of a wage sufficient to support an American standard of living. To that end we advocate the guarantee of a minimum wage, the control of unemployment through government labor exchanges, public works, land settlement, social insurance and experimentation in profit-sharing and co-operative ownership.
4. We recognize that women played no small part in the winning of the war. We believe that they should have full political and economic equality with equal pay for equal work, and a maximum eight-hour day. We declare for the abolition of night work by women, and the abolition of child labor; and for the provision of adequate safeguards to insure the moral

as well as the physical health of the mothers and children of the race.

Realizing that in a democratic country legislation is a normal channel for securing and maintaining adequate social and economic standards, and inasmuch as the Young Women's Christian has assumed special responsibility for the welfare of young women,

It is recommended:

4. That the National Board make a careful study of social and economic conditions affecting women, and of the possibilities of improving such conditions through legislation; and that it use its resources and influence to help secure such legislation as shall promote the welfare of young women.

It is recommended:

5. That in the common task of making effective in society the Social Ideals of the Church, the Young Women's Christian Association co-operate with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and with the Interchurch World Movement; and further, that the Association co-operate with other organizations, in special efforts for the welfare of women which are in accord with the standards found in the Social Ideals.

It is recommended:

6. That through the special centers of service, and other special efforts, and through all regular channels of the Young Women's Christian Association, we seek to enlist in the fellowship of our Association larger and larger numbers of young women.

Industrial Girls Pledged to Highest Standards.

The industrial girl has become so important a part of our Association during the war that we have come close to her problems and can see them at last with understanding eyes. During the past eighteen months about three hundred thousand industrial girls have taken part in the activities of Industrial Service Centers. These girls were able represented at the convention and advocated earnestly the adoption of the above steps for the help of their group.

After the passing of the Social Ideals the industrial delegates present introduced a resolution of thanks to the other delegates of the convention for their understanding sympathy and pledged themselves to uphold the highest standards of efficiency in work and to band all their efforts towards producing better and more efficient workers wherever they were.

New Mission Study Plan

WORLD FELLOWSHIP DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Faith Potter

The purpose of the World Fellowship Department has been to educate the girls in missionary work, to give them a vision of world brotherhood, and to secure their active interest.

The World's Week of Prayer in the fall of this school year was observed by a week's program planned by the Special Meetings Committee with the co-operation of the whole department.

The Mission Study Committee took charge of the mission study work of education put on during the second semester. Such new books as we were able to secure were carefully studied by them. Before the program was decided upon an open forum meeting was held in chapel, when the matter of world fellowship education was presented to the student body, and they were asked to give their opinions upon big world questions and to state their preference as to how they would like to study them. A lecture course, to be conducted by faculty members, was the plan selected by the student body, as time and interest in the regular mission study classes seemed insufficient to warrant their being offered. The lectures were eight in number and proved interesting and helpful to the good-sized group of students that voluntarily attended without signing up and binding themselves to attendance.

The World's Day of Prayer was observed by special prayers and living pictures portraying the origin and meaning of The Lord's Prayer.

Each girl in the department has gained a broader vision of world brotherhood, and has, we trust, given something of her new interest and intelligence to the whole student body.

We pass on our work to the new department, knowing that they will carry it on and go much beyond our program in the coming year.

Reception at Western Reserve

The girls at the Women's College of the Western Reserve University entertained the student delegates with a reception on Thursday afternoon of the convention. In the early part of the afternoon the students had held a business meeting in the beautiful little chapel of the University. At the close of the meeting they were directed over to the reception room in one of the large halls. The room was decorated in red roses. Several musical numbers were given during the afternoon.

Student Meetings

The students at the convention not only attended the national meetings, but also had two business meetings of their own. Heretofore students have been individual members of the National Y. W. C. A., but now they have organized a national student movement within the Y. W. C. A. and thru it are we members of the National Y. W. C. A. We will now have a student representative on each field committee, and also a student on Headquarters Committee.

Tennis Finals

The final match for the championship of tennis singles, which was played off Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, was won by Rita Chambers. Her opponent was Jo Ballard, who played remarkably well.

A good-sized crowd was out to watch the game and much interest was displayed. The first set resulted 6-2 and the second set 7-5.

Rita was awarded the tennis racquet which is given each year by the Athletic Association to the girl winning the championship.

Education—Religious

REPORT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Loyola Stacy.

During the past year the Religious Education Department has worked through three committees: (1) Program; (2) Bible Study; (3) Personal Devotions.

The Program Committee has planned for sixty-seven meetings. These meetings have been held one each Sunday night and one each Wednesday in chapel. The meetings on Wednesday mornings have been planned to present to the members of the association the social problems of the day. The meetings on Sunday evenings have been planned to present the spiritual problems which confront every girl of today.

The Bible Study Committee has organized five Bible study classes with a total enrollment of 250 pupils. The classes were conducted by faculty leaders during the first semester.

The Personal Devotion Committee has supplied each girl on the campus with suggested subjects for daily Bible study. The subjects were selected by the committee and the Bible references were given also.

No student who has not maintained a high school average of 80 per cent in all subjects prescribed for entrance can be admitted to Western Reserve University.

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Importance of Money Matters

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Chairman—Kate Byrd.

The response of the student body to the financial support of our local Y. W. C. A. shows the increased interest in and appreciation of the true value of such a student organization. The means employed in presenting the budget to the student body this year was not only unique in its form, but extremely interesting, due to the parallel talks of Dorothy Richey and Dr. Bellamy.

The Oberlin plan of finance was followed, and in addition of the room-to-room method of collection the Y. W. C. A. was made an item on the pay-day cards. This method of presenting the Y. W. C. A. to the students on an equal plane of importance with their other organizations proved very successful.

The success of the Y. W. C. A. or of any organization is generally summed up in its financial status, which was strong enough this year to send a full representation to the Cleveland convention.

The whole aim of the department has been to present to the student body the best method of successfully financing such an organization, and through the effective use of such finances to bring our association and its problems in close touch and relationship with other similar bodies.

More than ever before, the perseverance and hard work of the finance committees have been supplemented by the true and cheerful co-operation of the faculty and students.

Budget for 1919-1920.

Field Committee.....	\$ 160.00
Advisory Board.....	5.00
Office allowance.....	25.00
Missions.....	400.00
Conferences.....	450.00
Local Secretary.....	225.00
Speakers.....	100.00
Religious meetings.....	15.00
Publicity.....	30.00
Finance.....	10.00
World Fellowship.....	15.00
Social.....	1.25
Social Service.....	25.00
Membership.....	25.00

Total.....	\$1,610.00
Amount pledged.....	1,321.25
Amount paid.....	835.85
Amount received from Exchange Committee.....	32.49

"Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on towards the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Respectfully submitted,

CABINET 1919-20.

HELEN CHASE, President.

Expression Recital

Wednesday evening the Expression Department presented Miss Margaret Welbrod in a group of one-act plays, assisted by Miss Onie Rita Moore. Miss Weisbrod's program was one

which gave many opportunities for character interpretation and dramatic situations.

In her first number, Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," her portrayal of Barrie's quaint humor and sympathetic character was delightful. In Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desire" she did splendid work in satirizing Freudian's theory of the influence of the subconscious mind. Probably Miss Weisbrod appeared at her best in "The Clod," a tragedy by Lewis Beach. Her entire program gave evidence of her splendid dramatic thinking and all prophecy for her a brilliant future in her line of work.

In pleasing contrast to Miss Weisbrod's program were two groups of violin solos played by Miss Onie Rita Moore, pupil of Miss Isidore. Miss Moore, while still a young student, is showing development in quality of tone, and interpretation. She played compositions from the classic and modern school and showed versatility in style.

The World Student Christian Federation

Did you know that you as a member of our National Student Movement in the Y. W. C. A. are a part of this? This World Federation is composed of a student movement in each country. Our college Y. W. C. A. is the student movement in the United States, which is a part of it. As members of this federation we are going to send one American college girl to a meeting of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation which will meet in Vadstena, Sweden, in August, 1920. Are you interested to know whom will be chosen?

Time Between Conventions Shortened

A very interesting discussion took place over the following recommendation from the National Board:

"That Article III, Section 1 (which provides for triennial conventions) of the constitution be amended by substituting the word 'biennial' for 'triennial,' thereby reducing the interim between conventions from three to two years."

Some wanted this to read "annual" instead of "biennial," but on account of the many new programs passed on at Cleveland it was decided that it would be impossible to give these a fair try-out before the two years, at least, had passed. Our next convention will therefore be held in 1922.

Several places are asking for the convention, especially Hot Springs, Ark., which sent an invitation, signed by the hotels of that city, and even the Governor of the State; but we do not know the place of meeting, as yet.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 8, 1920

No. 25

FIVE YEARS OF ASSO- CIATION WORK

During the entire convention the business of the association work was brought to us so forcefully that never again can we forget that our share as a student association is, after all, only one of the important parts of the big whole. The importance of the other phases of association work was definitely impressed upon us by the reports of the various committees. In all of these reports the thing that impressed one most was the very rapid growth of the association work during the five years intervening between the convention at Los Angeles and the one at Cleveland, and especially in this true since our entrance into the war in 1917.

Rapid Development in City Work.

This growth was especially noticeable in the city work. In 1915 there were only 255 city associations, while now there are 326 associations, 215 of which had delegates at Cleveland. In the main the work in city associations has not been so much in organizing new associations, but a period of development in associations already organized.

The question of housing for women, although actually felt before the war, has reached a crisis today, brought about by war conditions. Naturally, these same conditions have prevented much being done in the way of construction, but the association has been able to meet the situation, in a way, by a system of room registry bureaus, put in charge of secretaries. A strong appeal was made at the convention for more beds. The association has 8,000 beds under its direct control and really needs ten times this number. However, one of the important steps taken by the convention was in regard to housing.

Another interesting phase of city work is girls' work. It originated in 1918 in the form of the Patriotic League, in answer to the need felt for mobilizing the younger girls for war service.

It was evident that if the results of such work were to be conserved there must be a unified, standardized program for girls between 12 and 18. Accordingly, the Girl Reserves movement was started in the fall of 1918. From the time the Girl Reserves work was first started until the present time, work with adolescent girls has grown in a remarkable way. The number of local secretaries has increased from 125 to nearly 500. The number of girls in organized groups has been quadrupled, so that today there is a membership of about 80,000.

During the convention a number of the Cleveland Girl Reserves ushered at the meetings, and you could see that they felt a keen interest in the meetings.

Perhaps one of the most astonishing tasks undertaken and being so ably worked out is the one among the industrial girls and conditions caused by the industrial work itself. Needless to say, this work became quite gigantic during the war and is still so today. First of all, the association attempts to meet the industrial girl in her own environment. To bring out competent and able leadership, among the girls themselves, has been an important work of the association. Through the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. this work has been ably car-

THE JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom given by the Junior Class in honor of the Senior Class was an unusually brilliant affair this year. The guests, who came from all parts of the State, as well as from other States, greatly outnumbered the attendance of previous years. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Dean and Mrs. Sallie Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Miss Cawthon, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Richardson, Miss Longmire, Miss Hall, Miss Elder, the Misses Mildred Hall, Wilhelma Murphy, Alma Bassett, May Gradick, Amy Mackinson, Helen Warlock, Clara Gable, Mary Wood Davis, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Chase, Grace Earle Hildreth, Florence Wharton and Marie Ryan, who welcomed the guests in Bryan Hall atrium.

The program was composed of nine promenades, each of which was featured by some special entertainment. The program was as follows:

- Prom I—Solo, Miss Rosalia Gonzalez; The Dragon Fly Dance.
- Prom II—Solo, Miss Minnie Leah Nobles.
- Prom III—Fountain Dance.
- Prom IV—English Folk Songs, Miss Annie Laurie Waring.
- Prom V—May-Pole Dance.
- Prom VI—Violin solo, Miss Edna Greer—Pierrotte Woods Pierrot.
- Prom VII—Clown Dance.
- Prom VIII—Refreshments.
- Prom IX—Home Sweet Home.

Throughout the evening the college orchestra rendered popular selections. Roses were used exclusively in the decoration of Bryan Hall, while the decorations of the campus carried out the similar colors of gold and white.

In an attractive tea garden, under the pines, refreshments were served, and over tiny tables, laid for two, many colored Japanese lanterns added their glow to the charm of the scene. By the Freshmen, a briar and an ice course were served, in which the white and gold color scheme was again carried out. Punch was served to the promenaders during the program by Freshmen wearing dainty colored organdies.

Among the guests were: Messrs. Stuart Maxey, Joseph Peel, Leo Barber, Harold Saxon, Theodore Sloan, Hugh Lee Morris, Frank D. Moor, James D. Newsom, J. Andrew Grant, Edward Willis, Robt. Bannerman, Gordon Hart, Frederick Perkins, G. D. Crandall, John F. McIntosh, Albert Cates, Slater Wright, Floyd Jones, W. T. Moore, Jr., W. J. Bradley, Earl Mickler, Ralph Crowder, Paul S. Appleyard, Russell Mickler, Raiford Epperson, Rinaldo Van Brunt, Ralph Hamlin. Messrs. Robert Hargrave, Selden Kent, Daniel Knight, N. E. Milchen, Van E. Huff, Harry Bushnell and Charles A. Pfeiffer, of the University; Messrs. S. Cox, Edmund Corry, Jr., Joe Wedeles, J. M. Gorton, W. P. Henry, Lamar Munroe, W. W. Allen and H. C. Monroe, of Quincy; Messrs. Lester Henderson, Sidney McCall and Rutledge Simmons, of Monticello; H. L. Debaugh, of Tampa; Vernon Wilderquist, of Ft. Myers; Mason Smith, of Chattahoochee; Lamar Miller, of Havana; John McDonald, of DeFuniak Springs; Francis Turner, Robert Wincherty and Robert Wright, of Thomasville, Ga.; Warren Wight, of Cairo, Ga., and T. J. Whatley, Jr., of Hartford, Ala.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

On Monday evening in College Auditorium Miss Dorothy Richey gave an original arrangement of Harry Leon Wilson's "Rugles of Red Gap" for her certificate recital. The arrangement was interesting, and the difficulty of giving a program in the era person was overcome by Miss Richey's appreciation of the complex situation the English man servant is called on to face. The subtle humor and vitality of the story was handled by Miss Richey in her usual magnetic personality.

Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, who has been a student in the Voice Department for the past three years, a pupil of Miss Black, ably assisted Miss Richey with her program. Her first group was two numbers by Spanish composers Chapí and Alvarez, presented for the first time in the college recitals. This group was made unusual by interesting because of Miss Gonzalez' practical knowledge of the Spanish language. Her voice is of lyric quality, and has developed in smoothness of register and purity of tone. There was a sensitive feeling for interpretation, as was shown in the contrasting numbers of her English group, MacDermid's House of Dreams and Sanderson's Valley of Laughter and the charming little song, Good Morning, Brother Sunshine, by Liza Lehmann.

Miss Comforter artistically accompanied the program.

Auburn-Florida Baseball Games

Three of the best games of baseball ever staged on the local field were those played last Monday and Tuesday between Auburn and the University of Florida.

The game Monday afternoon was won by Auburn, the score being 7-2. Battery for Auburn was Lassiter and Shilling, and for Florida Boswell and Ward. Hits for Auburn were 8, errors 4. Hits for Florida 6, errors 7.

The double-header on Tuesday afternoon was the most interesting of all the games. The first game was won by Auburn, 1-0. The last game, which resulted in a tie, 1-1, was called in the fifth inning on account of rain.

Tuesday afternoon Florida showed a great improvement over the playing of the day before. They came back strong and nearly took the Auburn team off their feet. The features of the double-header were the playing of the outfield for Florida, several sensational catches being made. Hartman starred on the mound by holding his opponents to four hits in fourteen innings. Johnson, for Auburn, pitched superb ball throughout the games.

The lineup for Auburn was as follows: Knowles, c. f.; Creel, 1. f.; Barnes, 2b.; Lassiter, 1b.; Fulgham, s. s.; Ollinger, p.; Whipple, 3b.; Shilling, c.; Carter, r. f.; Johnson, p.

Florida's lineup was: Blake, 2b.; Madison, 1. f.; Ogilvie, c. f.; Getzen, r. f.; Roane, s. s.; Hardee, c.; Ward, c.; Grey, 3b.; Byrd, 1b.; Hartman, p.; Boswell, p.; Liddon, p.; Reed, financial manager; Richbourg, coach.

A short business meeting was held last Saturday at the Leon Hotel. No special matters were planned, but the conference resulted in getting the plans of the preceding meeting in operation. The results will show within the next month.

FACULTY RECITAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A faculty recital will be given on Monday evening, May 10, at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Gladys Mosley, pianist, assisted by Miss Mabel DeCamp Black, soprano, and Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist.

The program will be as follows: Sonata, op. 90, First Movement (Beethoven).

Fantasia, F sharp minor (Mendelssohn), Miss Mosley.

Arias, Care Selve (Atlanta), (Händel); Nobil Signor (Les Huguenots), (Meyerbeer), Miss Black.

*Ballade, F major (Chopin); Irish Tune from County Derry (Grainiger); Shepherds' Play (Grainiger), Miss Mosley.

Songs My Mother Sang (Gypsy Melody) (Dvorak-Maud Powell); Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate), Miss Isidor. *Papillons (Schumann), Miss Mosley.

If You Knew (Loud); The Cunnin' Little Thing (Hageman); As Bess One Day (Lehmann); Sunshine Song (Grieg); Summer Time (Ward-Stephens), Miss Black.

*Chopin's Ballade in F major:

This second Ballade of Chopin is founded on a Polish ballad, "The Switez Lake." In the heart of Lithuania lies this beautiful lake, so sequestered that it has lent itself to wild traditions and legends. This story is as follows: A gallant knight of noble descent courageously and plausibly endeavors to solve the mystery of the lake by draining through it a mammoth net. There was a mighty struggle before the net brought to the surface a lovely maiden of dignity in face and mien. After charging him with his rash act, she tells her story to the knight, who is akin through long descent. Her sire was a ruling prince in a noble city, where is now this dense forest. One morning her father and his knights and men at arms answered the trumpet call to go forth against a horde of Russian barbarians wasting their lands. These same Russians evading the battle gained the city by a circuitous route and entered the unguarded gates. The maidens, wild with terror, gathered around the princess, imploring succor from the dishonor awaiting them. In despair they seek mutual self-destruction. The princess, in agony, prayed that this mutual crime might be averted. In answer came an earthquake, which shook the city, and a mighty wall of water rushed upon them. The maidens was transformed to water lilies, and she to their lily queen. The composition begins with the simple narration in the gentle soft voice of the princess. The war cloud bursts forth suddenly, and mightily, which is followed by the maiden's trust to a higher power, then the overwhelming of the city and closes in the mood of the maiden's farewell to the knight.

*Scannum's Papillons: These Papillons are a group of pieces in dance form of a carnival season. They are in the jolliest of moods. Love scenes are not forgotten in the array of themes. The closing number is built on the melody of an old folk-song called the Grandfather's Dance. At the end of this spirited movement, the church bell strikes six, announcing the dawn and the close of the carnival. The watchman clatters over the cobble stones calling his three notes, "Go-to-bed."

(Continued on page 5.)

Coming—"The Rivals"

This attractive play will be given soon by the Junior class. "The Rivals" is one of Richard Sheridan's most popular plays, and is one of the few really interesting and delightful comedies since Shakespeare. It is full of wit and laugh-provoking fun from first to last, and is a play which everyone should see.

The cast of characters is as follows:
 Sir Arthur Absolute.....
 Capt. Absolute (his son).....
 Dorothy Ritchey.....
 Faulkland.....
 Acres.....
 Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....
 David (Acres's servant).....
 Eleanor Brewer.....
 Fag (Capt. Absolute's servant).....
 Allie McAlpine.....
 Mrs. Malaprop.....
 Rosalie Gonzales.....
 Lydia Languish (her niece).....
 Elise Turnbull.....
 Winifred Mason.....
 Lucy (Lydia's maid).....
 Mildred Hall.....
 Look out for date and prices, and don't miss this play!

Certificate Recital

On Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, May 3rd, the Expression Department will present Miss Dorothy Ritchey in an original arrangement of "Rugger of Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson, assisted by Miss Rosalia Gonzalez. The program is as follows:

Part I.
 Mingled Emotion and Changes
 Miss Ritchey
 Romarza (from "El Rey que Ra-
 bio").....
 Chapl
 La Partida.....
 Alvarez
 Miss Gonzales.
 Part II
 Social Attitudes and a Business
 Venture fo "Colonel Marma-
 duke Rugger's"
 Miss Ritchey
 Songs
 The House o' Dreams.....
 MacDermid
 Good Morning, Brother Sunshine.....
 Lehman
 The Valley of Laughter.....
 Sandersor
 Miss Gonzales
 Part III
 Matrimonial Entanglements and
 Reconciliation
 Miss Ritchey

Substitute Amendment

At the Los Angeles Convention there were those who felt that a personal membership test was needed but who thought that the proposed amendment was not sufficient. A substitute amendment was thereupon presented. It read thus:

"It is recommended that the article of membership be amended to read thus:

"Any woman of the institution may be a member of the Association provided that she acknowledge Jesus Christ as her Saviour, her Lord and her God; and that she pledges her loyalty to the purpose."

This was to be voted on for the first time at the Cleveland Convention. After some discussion the proposed substitute amendment was tabled. It was felt that there might be some confusion in the administration of the amendment which had just passed if such a substitute amendment were now brought up. It was also felt that the new membership basis should be given a fair chance in the student associations.

Plant a Tree!

He who plants a tree
 Plants a hope.
 Rootlets up through fibres blindly
 grope;
 Leaves unfold into horizons free.
 So man's life must climb
 From the clods of time
 Unto heavens sublime.
 Canst thou phopsey, thou little tree
 What the glory of thy boughs will be?

He who plants a tree
 Plants a joy;
 Plants a comfort that will never cloy,
 Every day a fresh reality,
 Beautiful and strong,
 To whose shelter throng
 Creatures blithe with song.
 If thou couldst but know, thou happy
 tree,
 Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee.

He who plants a tree
 He plants peace.
 Under its green curtains jargons cease.
 Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly.
 Shadows soft with sleep
 Down tired eyelids creep,
 Balm of slumber deep.
 Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed
 tree,
 Of the benediction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree
 He plants a youth.
 Vigor won for centuries, in sootia;
 Life of time, that hints eternally!
 Boughs their strength uprear,
 New shoots every year
 On old growths appear.
 Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree
 Youth of soul is immortality.

He who plants a tree
 He plants love;
 Tents of coolness spreading out above
 Wayfarers he may not live to see.
 Gifts that grow are best;
 Hands that bless are blest;
 Plant: life does the rest!
 Heaven and earth help him who plants
 a tree,
 And his work its own reward shall be
 LUCY LARCOM.
 (This beautiful poem was quoted by one of the speakers at the planting of the Memorial tree by the Class of 1920. At the request of several who were present at the ceremony we publish it in full.—Editor.)

Flips

Wanted—Position by chef and assistant; good recommendations; for references see "F's" Have had experience at Newport. Wages "low" and no "war" tax.

Cornella, beware of "Paradise Lost." Milton is with us again.

What's the attraction at Lake Bradford for non-swimmers? I wonder.

We've heard that Eleanor O. has learned to Pitch(a)ford.

Why not try peroxide, Minnie Leah? Maybe that will take off the Black.

Wanted—To know where Smithy can buy a chicken. But I guess chocolate pie is a good substitute for the occasion of "Sweetie's" return.

There was a young lady named Hefty,
 When to the lake we would go,
 Would ride on the side with Stella,
 But Deac didn't see it so.
 "I'm sorry to break up your party," he
 said,
 "But the springs of the car—well,

they're rather bad.
 After much grief and tears he shifted
 his gears,
 And on to Lake Bradford they sped.
 Now Stella at Lake registered a
 new record.

But poor old Hefty showed sadness.
 So, girls, if you're wise
 You'll take my advice
 And don't be too hefty of size.
 Yours for a substitute,
 FLIPS PRO TEM.

The percentage of 1909 faculty still in service in the same institution in 1919 is shown by a survey described in the Washington State College "Evergreen." In the ten colleges and universities investigated, in all sections of the nation, this percentage ranges from 20 per cent for Washington State College to 71 per cent for Stanford University. The average was 47 per cent.

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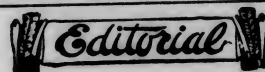
Our Creams and Drinks Are the Best

The Florida Flambeau

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Our Mothers

"Mother"—"Was there ever a sweeter
name than this?
Will there ever be such another?
The angels in heaven have reared
a shrine
To the holy name of 'Mother.'"

When one starts out to write about
"Mother" the subject seems almost
too large and holy for human pen.
From our earliest years when she
guided our tottering footsteps and
taught our childish lips to lip, "Now
I lay me down to sleep" her influence
has been the greatest of our lives.
Mother was the only one who could
hear the hurts and could sympatheti-
cally listen to all the little sorrows,
which seemed to fade away after she
had heard them. It was she, too,
who magically mended the broken
toy and made it whole again.

As we grew old older it was mother
who stood beside us, ready to give
a word of cheer, or of counsel, bright-
ening the darkest days, always seeing
the silver lining to every cloud. Even
though her own pathway was not
easy, hers was the vision which saw
the glory and reward of sacrifice, and
her courage never wavered. She was
the comrade—the pal—of the boys,
and to her daughters she was the
"little girl who had gone ahead" and
knew the road a little better than
they. A mother's love is never fail-
ing. Although her dearest dreams for
her child may be disappointed, still
her love remains deep and steadfast.
It is one of the things which never
passes from the earth; and even
though she may have left us, still
we feel her love surrounding us like
a calming spirit. It may be the chil-
dren who have wandered away, still
her love follows them always. Kip-
ling has expressed this thought so
beautifully in his poem, "Mother o'
Mine."

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine,
I know whose love would follow me
still,
Mother o' Mine, mother o' Mine.

"If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine,
I know whose prayers would come
down to me,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.

"If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine,
I know whose love would make me
whole,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.
After God had created His world

with all its wonders, He felt that it
still lacked the one perfect gift which
would forever call to the minds of
men His eternal love and goodness.
Long He pondered over this supreme
gift, for it was to be His most perfect
creation. Then the mystery was
solved! In His infinite love He gave
to the world a Mother!

Carmen Collegio

Terrae Lux eius solis olentis et
Spes colles medios pineforos stata
Leniter crepitat Notus eners ubi
Phoebus longe moratur ac.

Cum datum tibi sit fingere virgines
Collectas teneras undique feminas
Perfectas, veniunt rure rude, oppidis
Resonante mari procul.

Ad te. Supplicio eas, quae tibi credi:
Optime edoceas. Delphoabe regit
Non id recte genus, sed sapientia
Clarescit modo semitam.

Musae, Urania, Clio volumine
Et omnes aliae, lene docete nos
Tuam artem. Nitida aura pretiosius
Educatio nam ferunt.

Possit natio, quae feminam iudicat
Parvi, scilicet esse eximiam. Atque
quae
Concursu avida auro imperioque eis
Inermis rapida equitet.

O Aedes artibus et dedita commodis
Et pulcris, Ita nos doce uti Florida
Propter nos videatur pulchritudinis
Plenior quoque et amoris.

—MARION ALICE HALL.

The Flambeau is always glad to
print any original composition. We
are indebted to the Latin department
for this charming poem.—Editor.

The Festival of Follies

On Saturday night, after the week's
work was over, all the delegates put
their umbrellas and business manner-
isms on the shelf and came out for a
rip-roaring good time. Even the sec-
retaries took off their eight-by-twelve
broadside shoes and concealed the
"official stride" in honor of the occa-
sion. The first thing to do was to buy
a festival cap and put it on. This ad-
mitted you to the wonder of wonders
where all the festivity was to take
place. And what you saw there—it
didn't look like a Y. W. C. A. Conven-
tion. There were hundreds of people
with little green caps, all laughing and
singing and yelling, each one trying to
make more fuss than the other one.
But suddenly all became quiet, for
down in the orchestra where all the
seats had been taken away, some little
elves came tripping in. And whor
should they find sitting on a bench,
all tired and worn out, but our dear
Miss Holmquist! But goodness—she
didn't stay that way long. They sud-
denly woke her up and transformed
her into the gayest, happiest person
you have ever seen, clothed in the
most beautiful festal gown of green
and gold. Thus we beheld the Gay
Cockade of the festival. Then the
gaiety began. Almost all of fairyland
was turned loose, bringing with them
every color of the rainbow. (A quiet
hint was given here that everyone un-
pack his sense of humor and shake out
the wrinkles with laughter.) Frolic I
opened the revelry by the assem-
bling of the Merry-makers with
Folly in cap and bells. In frolic II
several noted persons were escorted
forth, such as Oulja, Red Tape, the
members of the Executive Committee
and the Anti-Joy Killers' League.
Frolic III brought forth the dance of
the fairies, interpreting Play, Joy,
Freedom, Migt and Right. They
would probably have danced all night
if the green-capped audience had had
anything to do with it. The final revel
came in frolic X, when it was discov-
ered that the life-saving serum is
"youth."

The evening of fun was brought to
a grand climax as the whole audience
sang "Oh, Beautiful for Spacious
Skies."

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CAMPUS NOTES



Over the week-end, Miss Mabel Atkinson visited Beachton.

Miss Eunice DeVane has been spending a few days in Quincy.

Miss Marie Gladney has been enjoying a visit to Colquith.

For the week-end Miss Janie Gregory has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Miss O. M. Hendricks was a week-end visitor in Beachton.

Misses Bertha and Jessie Largier spent the week-end in Chattahoochee.

Over the week-end Miss Ethel Means visited Capitola.

Miss Margaret Mitcnell visited in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Mary Miller spent Sunday and Monday in Lloyd.

Miss Margaret May has been spending a few days in Quitman, Ga.

For a few days Miss Janet McGowan has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Miss Fay Rollo has been spending a few days in Havana.

Miss Bertha Rhodes visited her home in Beachton over the week-end.

Y. W. C. A. Installation Service

On Sunday night, May 2, the installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers for 1920-21 took place in the Auditorium. After the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," which is the national hymn of the Y. W. C. A., and a prayer by Miss Amundsen, the retiring president read the Scripture lesson for the evening, and gave her farewell talk. She said:

"Thoughts and plans are constantly changing. The world today is very different from the world of St. Paul's time. Many customs of society are different. Polygamy and slavery are no longer countenanced by the State. Industrial conditions have changed with the growth of modern business and the introduction of modern machinery. The mingling of many nationalities in large centers and present day democratic ideas bring new problems. Also the student group today is far different than it was even one hundred years ago—more aggressive, more progressive, more independent in thought and action.

"For these reasons many are inclined to think that all work toward the betterment of mankind, the uplift of humanity, and the evangelization of the world, for this, after all, is the all-important is to come about through a social rather than a religious uplift. But, honestly, when we let ourselves be honest with ourselves, can we say that there is any new remedy that will be efficacious for the same old diseases, sin and selfishness?

"The individual life must be reached and purified by Jesus Christ before any permanent and true betterment can come in home or school, in the nation or the world. The method of Jesus and of Paul cannot be surpassed. I am not trying to preach you a sermon, but I say these things because I believe them with all my heart, and I think that in them lies the foundation of all success that you may have as an association whose purpose it is to unite its members in loyalty to

Jesus Christ and to a realization of the life more abundant.

"I'm sure I can speak for the members of the retiring cabinet as well as myself, when I say that we realize, as no one else, perhaps, that we have made many mistakes while in office. And I feel sure that these mistakes have been more on account of lack of sufficient emphasis on the spiritual side rather than on the technical side of our work. We feel that there have been some very progressive steps taken this year, some that may mean much to our association in the years to come; but wherein we have failed to do still greater things is just in this that I mentioned, the more spiritual phase of our work.

"We that are retiring just long that that the new officers, about to be installed, whose privilege it is to be the religious leaders on our campus, may not forget, in the handling of the organization and technical side of the work, to make the spiritual emphasis supreme.

"Again I feel that I may speak for the retiring members of the old cabinet in saying that although we are officially through with our work, we are still at your service while we are here. And we wish to take this opportunity to express to your our appreciation for the fine spirit with which you have supported our every effort."

Then followed a violin solo, after which came the installation of the new president, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth who, in turn, installed the other officers. As a fitting close to the service, the entire association pledged its support to the new officers in the following words:

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association, pledge our loyalty to the officers of the association, and promise to help them in their effort to promote the purpose of the organization."

The meeting was dismissed by the choir.

How will we keep our Mary calm
On his arm
At the Prom?

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Alumnae Notes

The Alumnae Association expects to have next week's issue of The Flambeau, and will speak in detail of its work and prospects.

Dean N. M. Salley is to deliver the commencement address at Monticello, Friday evening, May 14th, and at Gonzalez, Monday evening, May 17th. He is also invited to deliver the commencement address at St. Cloud, Friday, May 28th.

Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is this week at West Palm Beach to take part in the Americanization Short Course that is offered there by the General Extension Division under the direction of Prof. B. C. Riley.

This short course, judging from the newspaper reports, is a very great success, as it should be, especially so since it is held in the city which is the home of the father of the General Extension Bill. It was through the efforts of Hon. Joe L. Earmann that the Legislature passed the General Extension Bill appropriating \$30,000 for General Extension work.

Doctor Conrad has expected to go to deliver a lecture before this short course, but unexpected business at the office prevented his going.

At the Nutrition Journal Club Wednesday evening reports were given concerning some of the investigations carried on at the University of Wisconsin, where the theory has been advanced that the fat-soluble vitamins is related to the yellow coloring matter in plant and animal tissues. According to the results of this work, yellow corn seems to carry this nutritive essential in larger amounts than does the white variety.

The work of the Yale laboratories on the value of the cereal proteins was discussed. Their work on this problem is not entirely complete, and more conclusion reports may be looked for later.

The cause of "war edema" has been the subject of some definite investigation at the University of Chicago and a report of this work was also taken up at the club meeting. This type of dropsy accompanied the low food levels maintained in the war zones and seems to be due to protein deficiency in the diet and is aggravated by an increased water intake. These workers suggest that food when limited in amount and of poor quality should not be given in the form of soup as is so often done.

A preliminary report on the progress made in the study of antitoxins of Bacillus Botulinus, the organism concerned in a certain type of food poisoning, was included in the discussion of the evening.

Miss Cornelia Simpson, of Huntsville, Ala., who has recently been added to the Extension Staff of the Florida State College for Women arrived Wednesday. Miss Simpson will give her time to the special short courses held for the women and girls in various parts of the State.

News From Other Schools

Following similar movements all over the country, Tulane University has organized an overall club. Beginning with this week the members will appear dressed in blue jeans, khaki trousers or plebian overalls, and they will continue to dress in this manner until the present high clothing prices begin to drop.

On April 28th, Harry Woodburn Chase was inaugurated as the eighth president of the University of North Carolina. Four thousand invitations have been sent out. Eighty colleges will send representatives and thirty-two college presidents, including President Lowell, of Harvard, and President Hibben, of Princeton, will

be present. Twenty learned and professional societies, including the National Geographical Society, the American Oriental Society and the American Society of Naturalists, will be represented.

Howard College, Birmingham, now has an endowment of half a million dollars and plans are being laid to raise an additional half-million. Next year Howard will offer two new degrees—those of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Literature.

A Graduate School of Education is to be established at Harvard next year. A bachelor's degree will be necessary for admission. It has been decided that the new school will admit women. This is the first time that women have ever been admitted to any regular department of the University, as the general policy of the institution does not favor co-education.

At Rollins College the students will hold the annual May Day exercises on the evening of May 3rd, the May Queen to be crowned by moonlight. Among other delightful features will be an elaborate Indian dance, involving campfires and beautiful costumes.

On April 1st Dr. Dice Robins Anderson entered upon his duties as president of Randolph-Macon. He came to Randolph-Macon from Richmond College, where he was head of the history department.

EXCHANGES

With Apologies to the Original Hater

I hate girls who go away for Easter. They get on my Nerves. There are the ones that go to Richmond

And are Just Dead
About the Quaint Old City
And the Antique Angles
Of the Governor's Mansion.
Would to heaven they had trodden in a Banana Peel
And clashed with the quaint brick Pavement!

There are the ones that go to Washington
And see the Congressman from Pa.
And see the Congressman from Pa.
And see the Congressman from Pa.

Eating Soup with a Fork.
Would that they had got lost in the Zoological Gardens!
There are the ones who go to N.York
And murmur Elusive Nothings
About Greenwich Village.
"Oh, dearie" they coo,
With their eye on your New Spring Suit.

"If you could see the Wonderful Gowns On Broadway!"
Would to heaven they had been Consumed

By the Cougar in the Hippodrome.
There are the ones that Visit Cousins,
"Food!" they gush, insinuating
That they had it in Gobs.

Would to heaven they would grow hangnails.

And leave us in Peace
To our Memories of the Isis!
—Randolph-Macon Sun Dial.

Springtime

O catfish in de eddy,
When de moon is in de full!
O watermillion ready
'Mongs yo' dewy leaves, to pull!
O choofies, sugar-rooted!
Us women, en us men
Is all done tack bar'footed,
'Ca'se de springtime's come agin.

De bullbat 'gins to beller
Across de shimmery hill.
'Taint long befo' a felier
Kin hear de whupporwill.
De hawk sets roun' en watches
De biddies wid de hen,
Er-scratchin' in de doodle dust,
'Ca'se springtime's come agin.

Students' Recital

The last of the Thursday Afternoon Students' Music Recitals will take place on May 13 at 4 o'clock. The following is the program:

Dialogue (Meyer Helmund), A Minuet at Court (Heller), Marguerite Lumpkin.

A Legend of the Plains (Cadman), Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Mildred Reece.

Violin solo, Farewell Song (Tirindelli), Edna Hillier.

Liebeslied, op. 5 (Henselt), Lose Blatter, op. 147 (Kolling), Kathryn Reece.

Berceuse, op. 22 (Karganoff), Nora Wells.

Prelude, E minor (Mendelssohn), Mi Teresita (Carreno), Gladys Keen.

Cradle Song (Von Wilm), Gavotte (Eugenio Pirani), Annie Mae Hendry.

Chorus and Dance of the Elves (Dubois), Butterfly (Merkel), Jean Comp-ton.

Violin solo, Mazurka (Mylnarski), Dora Shepard.

Prelude, D flat major (Chopin), Minnie Lean Nobles.

Barcarolle, G minor (Rubinstein), Novelette, B minor (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Vye Jones.

Original work, theoretical department, Reverie (Ada Knight), Scherzo (Ada Knight), Ada Knight.

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Five Years of Association Work

(Continued from Page 1)

ried on, reaching some 300,000 girls during the war period. Industrial service centers were opened near the factories and plants affected by the war. The work of these centers was to sustain the morale of the industrial army by steadying the workers and contributing to their health and contentment. No one who was at the convention can fail to recognize the fact that this is a growing phase of work.

Growth in Student Work.

Students have become aware of their fellow students on the campus and of the great groups of other women and girls in the country and the multitudes of women across the seas. Unconsciously this world viewpoint, which has broadened the horizon of the mind of the average college girl, has made her more independent in her thinking and has released her to try out big tasks and achieve them.

Now as never before is the student movement becoming a vital issue in the association. It has shown itself in many ways. Through the Student Friendship War Fund and United War Work Fund, the students gave splendidly. A great work is being done among our foreign students in America about which you have heard a great deal. Also by means of the recent campaign conducted in co-operation with the Inter-Church World movement have the students been brought face to face with the conditions of life outside our campuses. A new phase of student work is opening up vocational guidance. So far, the association has worked with other agencies upon this phase of work, but is now working out new methods through the general educational bureau.

All this time the association has not limited itself to work in just the United States, but has also been at work in other countries. Since April, 1915, the secretaries sent out by the foreign department of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. have increased from 32 to 97 in 1920. The countries in which we have secretaries are: Turkey, India, China, Japan, South America, Italy, Belgium, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the nearer east and Russia. The last Sunday afternoon at the convention we had the pleasure of hearing either native or American secretaries from almost all of these fields. One could not help feeling that there is such a bigness in the association that is reaching out to the uttermost parts of the earth. In all of these countries the people are working over problems—some similar to our own, and others far different, but all working under the same purpose and for the same end. The secretary from China made a statement, "China needs America and America needs China," which made us sit up and think. We've been prone to say that the various countries need America, but seldom go far enough to say that America needs them. Yet stop and think how true it is!

Memories

Out of the heart of the rose
Came a vision of home to me,
A vision, drifting, yet clear,
On the fragrance full and free.

A vision of banks of roses
Over the garden fence,
A vision of summer days,
Far from pain and suspense.

Yes, visions of spreading lawns,
Terraced down to the woods,
Swept with the thrilling songs of birds
In a joyous, glorious flood.

Visions of golden by-gone days
Spent neath the ivy-bound porch
With the ones whom I love the most
Around me everywhere.

—ANNA LAIRD.

Business in Dollars and Cents

Quite a change was brought about at Cleveland in the method of financing the National Association, for the associations are facing with deeper understanding their responsibility to share with the World's Committee in contributing to the welfare of women and girls in less favored lands than our own. There is an ever-increasing demand upon the national organization to contribute nationally to those currents and movements which make for better physical, mental and spiritual life for the women of our generation. With the need for expansion of local work everywhere comes the necessity of an enlarged national program to meet the calls for help to establish, develop and unify Young Women's Christian Associations.

As the finance department tries to keep step it asks itself these questions: Can the finance methods of 1911 be adapted to the program of 1920? Can the policies adopted at the national convention in 1911 stretch to meet today's emergencies?

And it asked the convention these same questions, and that group answered no. The old plan by which one-half of the national budget was raised by local associations contributing a certain per cent of their budget, and the other half raised by effort of national secretaries, has not worked. It has necessitated two campaigns in the community, with loss in time and machinery.

Therefore a new plan was adopted, on the quota idea, found to be so successful during the war. The convention adopted the following budget at

That at least \$3,000,000 be raised in 1921 for current national work, of which \$1,000,000 shall be spent for current work in other countries.

And agreed—

a. That the national budget voted by the association in convention at Cleveland, April, 1920, be divided in due proportion among the eleven fields after consultation between the field committees and headquarters.

b. That each field committee, after consultation with its associations, divide the field's share for current national work in due proportion among the communities within the field in which there are organized association centers according to a basis agreed upon by the field committee and local units in consultation.

c. That local associations assume such shares of the amounts to be secured in their communities for current national work as may be agreed upon on the basis fixed by mutual consent, and that the total amount of such shares be approximately one-half of the entire share of the field.

d. That should any local association prefer to raise in a united effort the whole amount to be secured in its community for current national work it shall be free to choose the united plan.

e. That at times agreed upon between national and local finance leaders, national workers may enter any organized community and seek to secure gifts for that part of the community's share of the national budget which has not been assumed or secured by the local association; it being understood that the appeal of the national worker shall be made with the knowledge, consent and co-operation of the local finance leaders.

f. That community chest cities shall be considered separately.

Student associations, however, will still continue on the old plan of contributing 40 cents of their membership one dollar toward field and national support.

Moselle Ashford, who graduated with A. B. last year, has been studying philosophy at Clark University this year. Information has come that she has been appointed to a fellowship at Yale College for next year. The association is certainly proud of her record and offers congratulations.

Prayer

We know that prayer is not only natural, but necessary, and the relation which God would establish between Himself and his children.

Most of us, if asked what prayer meant, would give it this definition—"It is the petition to a Being whom we do not see, but whom we believe to exist."

Prayer is an exercise on the religious side, an intercourse with one's God; but on the mental side an exercise which is sometimes difficult and fatiguing.

If a man is left to himself to pray, he often does not know what to say. The difficulty comes in making one's own desires and moods fit in with another's phraseology.

Are we on a higher plane in religious practice than we have ever been before, or do we pray as poorly as mankind has always prayed, perhaps worse?

Christ, the Master of Prayer, said definitely: "Do not pray on the street corners, to be seen and admired of men; do not say the same thing over and over for the sake of speaking. Go thou into a room and shut the door and pray thus and so." And He gave the great prayer formula which we all know.

Read Chapter VI, Prayer—"The Right to Believe," by Eleanor Harris Rowland.

Pearl Lafitte, B. S. graduate of '18, is spending a few days at the college. She is engaged in teaching the home economics at Mulberry, but will be in the county demonstration work during the vacation.

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He (after the proposal)—"Have you ever loved before?"

She (after the proposal)—No, Frank; I have often admired men for their strength, courage, beauty or intelligence, but with you, dear, it's all love—nothing else.—Concept.

"What is it comes in jugs, is yellow, and has raisins in it?"

"I give up."

"Cider."

"But where do the raisins come in?"

"Oh, I put those in to make it hard."

—Yale Record.

What will Rosalia do?

Count "Los hombres," two by two, At the Prom.

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"See the dancing snowflakes," remarked an enthusiast.

"Practicing for the snowball, I presume," replied the clever girl.—Sun Dial.

He—Reggie's girl has money to burn.

She—Yes, I hear she's looking for a match.—Princeton Tiger.

"Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'"

Clerk—"No, it must have been the clerk at the other counter. I've only been here a week.—Southern.

My physics, 'tis of thee,
Swoot cut to lunacy,
Of thee I rave.

Another month or so
Of studying thee, I know
Will send me straight below
Into my grave.—Ex.

"How did you get so many freckles?"

"Oh, I stayed out in the rain last night and rusted.—Porpoise.

A pretty good firm is Watch & Wait.
Another is Attila, Early & Late;
Still another is Doo & Darrit.
But perhaps the best is Grinn and Barrit. —Ex.

"In older days the newspapers were printed on stone."

"Well, then it must have taken a sledge to break the news."

There are women who are healthy.
There are women who are wealthy.
(Was there ever any woman who was old?)

There are women who are painted.
There are women who are sainted.
There are women who are worth their weight in gold.

There are women who are tender.
There are women who are slender.
There are women who are large, and fat and red;
There are women who are married.
There are women who have married.
There are women who are talkative—but they're dead. —Southern.

Counsel—Now where did he kiss you?

Plaintiff—On the lips, sir.

Counsel—No! No! You don't understand. I mean, where were you?

Plaintiff (blushing)—In his arms, sir.—Voodoo.

Clerk (in a department store to a "Wop" buying powder)—"Menmen's?"

Wop—"No, wimmens."

Clerk—"Scented?"

Wop—"No, sir; I'll take it with me."

—Tar Baby.

Prof. (giving exam.)—"Does any question embarrass you?"

Bright Student—"Not at all, sir; the questions are quite clear. It is the answers that bother me."—Penn State Froth.

Miss Freda Slauter in Graduation Recital

Miss Freda Slauter, violinist, a pupil of Miss Isidor, has been studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the past two years. Last Friday evening was the occasion of her graduation recital as pupil of the eminent violinist, Jean ten Have. We are proud of her success. The program as follows was given unassisted:

Sonata, Adagio, Allegro, Cantabile, Allegro (Cervetto).

Fantasia Appassionata (Vieuxtemps).

Adagio (Franz Ries).

Capriccio (Chaminade).

Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler).

Hefre Kati (Hubay).

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune writes that Miss Slauter played with finish and the spirit of a sincere musician.

"F" House Party at Newport

The members of the "F" Club, together with the "F's"-to-be, spent the last week-end at Newport, a la nouse party. To those who have ever been to Newport, to say that they came back with enthusiastic reports of their trip is superfluous.

Many enjoyable features served to make the week-end pass all too quickly for those blessed ones who were eligible to be included in the party. Swimming, canoeing, fishing (and if you don't believe they had success, ask Miss Katherine Montgomery. She caught a whale in one hand) and sleeping. (This sport was least pop-

ular). The goats had a rather strenuous time, together with their official duties as cooks, water-carriers, in addition to their capacity as professional entertainers, but they proved their worthiness of aspiring to "Edom" by surviving remarkably well.

Those who composed the party were: Miss Elder, Miss Hall, Miss were: Miss Elder, Miss Hall, Misses Montgomery, Helen Warlew, Claire Kilgore, Velma Saund, Dorothy Richle, Eleanor Brewer, Path Yeay, Helen Harris, Ann Harwick, Frances Harris, Annie Bruce, Elizabeth Robinson, Dorothy Dodd, Reita Chambers, Dorothy Boal, Gladys Vaughn, Margaret Boyce, Stella Kilgore and Neil Carroll. Anna Laird was the week-end guest of Mrs. Brewer, and thus was a member of the party.

Flambeau Notes

The Board of Control will hold their monthly meeting in Tallahassee at the office of the secretary, Mr. Bryan Mack, Monday, May 10th. They are holding their meeting in Tallahassee chiefly to inspect the various buildings which are in course of construction here on the campus.

The Department of Home Economics has invited the members of the board to take dinner at the college practice house on College avenue. After dinner they will go to the college auditorium to attend one of the regular faculty recitals of the School of Music.

Dr. E. A. Hayden delivered the commencement address at Bonifay Friday evening, May 7th. He will also go

to Winter Garden Wednesday, May 12th, to deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the Winter Garden School.

Dr. E. Conradi has been invited to deliver the commencement addresses at Ft. Myers on May 25th and at Miami on June 4th.

Dr. W. G. Dodd has been invited to give the commencement address at Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. William Appleyard, formerly Lula Dee Keith, has been appointed to teach in the grades of the city schools next year. She graduated with A. B. degree in 1910, but is now taking a course in the methods and practice of teaching in the School of Education.

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Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 15, 1920

No. 26

ALUMNAE DAY

The annual Alumnae Day was celebrated May 15th. The program was planned to show in an interesting way the work the association had done. Alumnae from the college and town took part. The exercises began with the singing of the old loved song, "There's a Happy, Hilly Country," Miss Longmire lead in the devotional reading from the Scripture selections on Christian fellowship and unity. These were followed by prayer.

On the stage was a big clock with the years from 1908-1920 on its face. As Miss Montgomery turned the years of time, Mrs. Kent Johnson (Frances Tippetts) told of events taking place in the Alumnae that year, and Miss Addah Johnson gave the happenings at the college. A brief sketch carried the listeners from organization to 1909; 1909 was made noteworthy by the association beginning their work in giving scholarships.

Mrs. Johnson told of the various bulletins issued. With the years 1913 and 1914 came the account of the visits of the Ben Greet players; 1915 stood out as the year of the Decennial Jubilee. She told of the Shakespearean Pageant, nor was the war work neglected, for besides Red Cross donations, three members served across the waters, while many served at home. The fact was mentioned that by 1920 eleven alumnae had become members of the faculty.

Addah Johnson told briefly of the changes taking place as the years rolled by. Bryan Hall was completed in 1908, the Administration building in 1910 and Reynolds Hall in 1913. About April, 1914, the dining hall came into use, but not until 1918 were Broward Hall and the Education building finished. She also showed how the spirit of the college has kept pace with the visible growth. In 1915 the college was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges. In 1914 the Student Government Association was established on the campus. The hands of the clock moved to 1920, she told of the buildings now in process of construction, of the addition to Broward, the central heating plant and the addition to the training school.

After these years had been passed in review the college song was sung by all present. Then Miss Helseth, who, as president of the association, presided, called upon President Conradi, who gave a very inspiring talk to the Alumnae and friends. An invitation was then extended by the Alumnae Association to the Seniors and their visiting friends to be present at a supper to be given by the alumnae in honor of the graduates. As the last number on the program, Miss Gladys Comforter played "La Campanella," by Liszt, and the 1920 Alumnae Day was recorded on the calendar of time.

Expression Recitals

On Saturday evening, May 15th, in the college auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Lura Mathews will give an original arrangement of Eleanor Porter's "Just David," assisted by Miss Keen and Miss Storrs, piano pupils of Miss Ella Seoble Opperman.

On Wednesday evening, May 19th, Miss Elizabeth Conrad will give a dramatization of Edward Seple's "Prince Chap," a play in three acts. Miss Conrad will be assisted by Miss Minnie Leah Nobles, contralto, pupil of Miss Mabel DeCamp Black.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

To the Alumnae of the Florida State College for Women—Greetings:

I bring you greetings from the resident alumnae of the college. As the Commencement season approaches we are looking forward to its festivities with the expectation of seeing many of you back home. The classes of '18 and '19 are planning reunions. Come and join us in Commencement, too.

The annual business meeting will be held Tuesday morning. Our association will entertain for the graduating classes Tuesday evening with a supper and frolic in the gymnasium.

Never has the future looked brighter at the college than it does today. It is good to be an alumnae and to feel oneself a part of the growth and enthusiasm evident on every side. And from every part of the State and from many other parts of the United States come glowing accounts of what our members are doing. I know you'll enjoy the personal mentions in this issue. You may give a like pleasure in return. If you cannot come you can send news of yourself and your friends to those who will gather here in June.

Absent members of our association seem to continue even more a part of the life here at the college than the graduates of earlier years did because of the interest so many groups of alumnae are taking in the scholarship work.

The fast-growing interest in scholarships deserves our notice, for it is largely through the funds thus provided that our work has been continued and increased in spite of higher costs. We of the alumnae here at the college especially appreciate the spirit of those alumnae who year after year are with us, as they contribute their bit of money, of news and of cheer to the interests of the association. Here's hoping we'll always be united through the ideals and the enthusiasms that became part of us at the old F. S. W. C.

Cordially yours,
INGA OLLA HELSETH,
President Alumnae Association, 1920.

Message From the College President

The highest mission of your alma mater is to build into the young women who come here noble ideals of freedom, of truth and of beauty. Every spark of genius within the halls of your alma mater is to set the hearts of her children in flame; is to bring to them the sacred conviction that love and zeal and faith and devotion are big things in the life of men and women. You members of the alumnae in the precious early days of the college have loyally co-operated in the building of these high ideals, and your alma mater watches as she sees you carry these ideals into the world at large in terms of life.

The State and the country will measure the value of the college by the lives of her graduates. The influence of your alma mater will ripple forth with the firmness and the conviction with which you carry into every-day life the ideals for which she stands. May the homes of the beautiful State, and its farms and fields and its gardens and its groves be ever lighted by the light of a spirit that is shed abroad from its college for Women through the graduates.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are five scholarships under the direction of the association; two are maintained by funds of the organization and three were established by the class of 1919 and are maintained by gift funds of that class to the college. In 1909 the first scholarship, of one hundred dollar value, was established. It has gradually been increased until now it has a value per year of one hundred and forty dollars, sixty-five of which constitute a gift and seventy-five loan. It is open to all classes in the college and is held at present by a Sophomore. She is expected to hold it until she graduates. A smaller scholarship of fifty dollars per year, all loan, was established last year by the association. It is held at present by a Sophomore, who is expected to retain it until she graduates in the college.

The class of 1919 established three loan scholarships—two at a value of one hundred dollars each per year, and one at a value of fifty dollars a year.

The first of these, known as the "Loan Scholarship of '19," is open to Juniors of the college and can be retained until graduation. The second is good for the session of '19-20, is open to Seniors in the college and has a money value of one hundred dollars. The third is a loan scholarship of fifty dollars per year, open every odd year to a Senior in the college.

These scholarships are maintained by annual installments of the same value as they were received by the applicants.

The scholarship movement has constituted the chief work of the Alumnae Association ever since it was organized, and certainly no effort could be more useful and permanent in its value. The fact that those students who graduate desire to make the benefits of the college possible to other girls proves not only their appreciation but also their generosity toward the greatest public work of the world—the work of public education.

Life Memberships

In June, 1915, the Alumnae Association created life memberships. A few members at once took advantage of this new opportunity to help the association. The funds thus secured were especially an aid in the day of smaller numbers, when it was hard to meet current expenses and keep up the scholarship, too. Of late there has been great interest in these life memberships.

The association last June decided to send an engraved membership card to alumnae who sent in life dues. Forty-five have now been issued. The following is the list of life members up to the time of going to press, but several have joined the ranks in the last few days, so that it is hoped there will be others before this issue of the Flambeau is read by the alumnae:

Mrs. Mabelle Williams Benton, Mrs. Ella Herring Caldwell, Mrs. S. L. Cannon, Jennie Chapelle, Mrs. Hallie Eaton Choate, Nancy Choate, Etta Caldwell, Mrs. Myrtle Warren Felkel, Gertrude Geyer, Cedora Futch, Mrs. Carol Perrenot Grier, Lucy Grier, Alta

and the students that go forth from our halls. Your alma mater greets you and wishes you from the depths of her heart a sacred godspeed.

FACULTY RECITAL OF FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

The recitals which have been offered to the public by the faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College for a number of years have caused wide interest not only in Tallahassee, but throughout the state. Another successful event was the recital given in honor of the Board of Control in the college auditorium May 10th, and was listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience. Miss Gladys Mosley was the pianist of the evening and gave representative groups from the classic, romantic and modern schools. Miss Mosley proved herself well-equipped technically and of vivacious temperament. The various carnival moods of the Schumann Papillons were attractively portrayed. Mendelssohn's Capriccio in F sharp minor was brilliantly played. The Grainger numbers were charmingly given, including the tender "Irish Tune from County Derry" and the rhythmic Morris dance, "Shepherd's Hey."

Miss Mabel DeSamp Black, who gave such a delightful program earlier in the season, gave two groups of songs. The first, Handel's "Care Selve," evidenced Miss Black's mastery of sustained work. This was followed by Schubert's "Die Forelle," and of beautiful quality of tone. Her other group of five songs was sung in English and gave opportunities for contrasts of style. "If You Knew," by Loud, was appealingly given, followed by Hageman's arrangement of Eugene Field's "The Cunnin' Little Thing," charmingly interpreted. The program closed with the Grieg "Sunshine Song" and Ward-Stephens' "Summertime."

A program seems more nearly complete when opportunity is given to hear the young wizard of the violin, Miss Gertrude Isidor, who has been a member of the faculty for several years. She contributed on this occasion a group consisting of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Sang," followed by Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen." She swayed the audience from the pathos of the first of the group to the wild, revelling dances of the Gypsy nation.

Miss Opperman, the director of music, accompanied the soloists with true and sympathetic artistry.

There are dozens of locals to come in the next alumnae issue of The Flambeau. Space forbids additional names at this time. Help us to keep up with you, girls. Drop a card, make a visit, or send word as to what you are doing so we can keep in touch with you.

Grimm, Hazel Grimm, Elon Guice, Elsa Hainlin, Emma Helseth, Inga Helseth, Mary Herring, Mrs. Erma Williams Jefferson, Lonnie Landrum, Mrs. Lucille Mitchell Landvoigt, Olga Larson, Marjorie Leach, Mrs. Mary Lou Leaman McGowan, Mrs. Sarah Davis Lewis, Pearl Long, Frances Lothridge, Mrs. Myra McIlvaine Marshall, Mary Margaret Monroe, Katharine Montgomery, Marie Pitchford, Ruby Ricks, Effie Rolf, Mrs. Mary Baird Shackelford, Jr., Sallie Shannon, Mrs. Frances Tippetts Johnston, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell Warren, Margaret Weaver, Felicia Williams.

The Florida Flambeau

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News About the Alumnae

Mrs. Wm. T. Appleyard, A. B. '10, has been taking a course in methods of teaching at the college this year. It would be an advantage to the profession if more teachers could have the advantage of a bachelor's degree before studying methods.

We hear the classes of '18 and '19 are planning a reunion at the approaching commencement. What a splendid plan. We shall be glad to welcome them.

Mrs. W. L. Baker, nee Mary Robertson, A.B., '14, spent a part of the winter with her family in Tallahassee. She returned to her home in Clay, Ky., in April, taking her fine young son, W. L. Baker, Jr., with her. She is living in Tallahassee. Her husband was in the service overseas for some time, but is now conducting a pharmacy in this city. Little Nellie Clark Fain, her young daughter of fifteen months, was honored with the silver loving cup which was dedicated on Class day, '14, to the first daughter of the class.

Harriett Brandon of Thomasville, Ga., comes over to see her friends at the college occasionally. She does not forget us and the old guard here can certainly never forget this happy, friendly graduate of the class of '18.

In the teaching profession we have more than one distinguished person, but no two girls have achieved success to a greater degree than Emma Helseth, L.L. and A.B., and Lillian Walker Page, L.L. The former is principal of the primary schools at Sarasota, and the latter is leading primary teacher at Deland.

We regret to learn that Nora Hart, who has been the assistant teacher in the practice school at the college for the past three years, has resigned. She will, however, teach in the coming summer term.

So many marriages during the past year show that Cupid has kept steadily on duty. The little cherub knows the charms of the alumnae girls. It is to be regretted that a complete list of the weddings of the last twelve months cannot be made, but the following are those we have learned about:

Nettie Winn to Mr. Robt. Flowers.
Mary Deerie Byrne to Mr. John C. Eames.
Virginia Holland to Lieut. Roy Trent Gallimore.
Mary Lou Lemon to Mr. Kenneth MacGowan.
Emily Badcock to Mr. Norman M. Hopkins.

Katherine Ball to Mr. W. J. Stead.
Irma Blake to Mr. C. W. Effinger.
Clara Brown to Dr. H. A. Hicks.
Catch your breath, reader, then continue the list:
Elizabeth Corbett to Dr. E. C. Gilbert.

Alice Carry to Dr. S. E. Wilhoit.
Mary Hays to Mr. Henry F. Self.
Clyde Hunt to Mr. W. R. Taylor.
Edna Ireland to Mr. Fred W. Poose.
Frances Long to Mr. Frank Martin.
Reine Murrell to Mr. Billie Leffler.
Flora Bell Parker to Mr. J. W. Bennett.

Gladys Martin to Mr. Harrison Black.
Jessie Partridge to Mr. John B. McCall.
Margaret Pearce to Mr. Wm. P. Stevens.
Stella Louise Smith to Mr. E. O. Drake.

Frances Tippetts to Dr. J. Kent Johnston.
Dorothy Davies to Mr. E. B. Gladson.

Mizpah Otto to Mr. Michael Price De Boe.
Jeannette Hopsan to Mr. Raymond Miller.

Myra McIlvaine to Mr. E. E. Marshall.
Miriam White to Mr. Talmage Young.

Frances Lothridge, B.S. of '18, finished the course as a dietitian in Philadelphia last year, and is at home this season in Tampa. She made us a visit last autumn.

Grace Lothridge is taking a business course in Philadelphia. Now we know "Gretchy" will make a fine banker some day, but we hope she will locate near enough to the college to come to see us sometimes.

Moselle Ashford, A.B. of '19, is studying philosophy at Clarke University this year, and here she concludes her year's work by being granted a fellowship at Yale University.

Marian Coleman, A.B. '18, was in war service last year, but is living at South Coventry, Conn., at this time. She is studying English, fiction, and we trust, English poetry along with it for we cannot forget her college poem on "The Gates," and feel that she should continue this line of writing.

Now, what do you think possessed Grace Dupree, class of '18, to go back to Seattle just when we thought her a fixture in Florida? We know she will do the college credit, however, wherever she may be.

Agnes Edwards, Sarah and Corolla Puleston are "Aldes" in General Hospital No. 21, at Denver, Colo., teaching returned soldiers who are recovering from war injuries.

Felicia Williams is still in government service in Washington, D.C., where she volunteered her services three years ago.

Effie Pettit and Olga Larson, both taught in the college several years, are studying this year, working toward a doctor's degree. The former is at Clark University and the latter at the University of Missouri.

CURRENT FICTION

"Excuse me!"
"I beg your pardon!"
"Be sure and come to see us!"
"I've had a lovely time."
"We've never had a cross word since we've been married!"
"I'll pay you this tomorrow sure."
"I'd rather have my Ford than a big car."
"I'd trust my beau anywhere."
"Oh! 'Tis no trouble at all!"
"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing."
"I'll return your dress the minute you get back."

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Class of '17

One member of this class who lives in Tallahassee has done fine duty as scout, hence we have a number of news items about this group.

Hazel Grimm is spending the season with her brother in Baxley, Ga.

Alta Grimm has been teaching Science in the Gainesville High School. (See further "Cupid Rumors.")

The old motto of "go West" seems to have impressed Priscilla Major, who has been teaching in Los Angeles. At present writing she has a position in an office there.

Natalie Moffett says she knows her classmates will experience the well-known "thrill" of college days to learn she is teaching English at Pensacola. "There are others," though, who are sincerely "thrilled" over Natalie's success.

Baby Oscar Beasley is the reigning young king in the home of Mary Louise Scales Beasley of Bolliston, Va. His mother sends her cordial greetings to alma mater and all its daughters.

Now "what do you think" of Kitty Winter Hicks, age nineteen months, and wearing well-fit dresses that fit an average child of three years! She is no less than the daughter of Katherine Harper Hicks of Memphis, Tenn. Katherine is always remembered as the artist of her class, and ever a happy, merry girl on all occasions.

Sara Burwell, more familiarly known as "Shorter," says she is so busy leading the life of a pedagogue that she cannot come home before May 21. She is the teacher of home economics at Daytona.

The young people of the Suwanee High School are fortunate in having Lula Taylor to "impart a little knowledge of Latin and English" to them. Lula says she will be with us at commencement. A hearty welcome awaits her.

Hazel Finney is teaching in Fort Meade, Polk county, but hardly thinks she will get here for commencement. (See "Rumors of Cupid.")

"Dietetics! dietetics!" always spells a charm. So it has to Florence Conibear, who is studying in a big training school in Cincinnati. She will complete the course early in June.

Frances Tippetts Johnston, always remembered and loved under the name of "Tippey," lives in Tallahassee. Dr. Johnston served as physician and surgeon at the front line throughout our engagement in the war, but he has returned to his practice in the capital city.

Ruth Cook teaches in Jacksonville.

Elizabeth Clayton, distinguished in

English, is at home in Jacksonville.

Lula Mae Green, now Mrs. H. L. Baer, lives in Chipley, where she taught a year previous to her marriage.

One does not forget the musical accomplishments of Lena Barber, who received a certificate in both piano and voice at the same commencement. She married Mr. LeRoy Campbell, and lives in Tallahassee.

Gladys Comforter, B.M. of '17, is now on the faculty of the School of Music at the college. Last year she studied at Cincinnati Conservatory and won the artist's diploma within fifteen months, thus breaking the record of any graduate of that institution.

Celia Graist, B.S. of '17, is at home in Palm Beach. We still have visions of those beautiful creations in dresses that she made in the domestic science department.

Little Anne Hemingway, daughter of Oakley St. John Hemingway, is the admiration of her mother's classmates—at least of those who have had the pleasure of seeing her. If Anne is like her mother she will be a great favorite of the F. S. C. some day.

Lula Hart married Mr. A. M. Hendry and lives in Tallahassee. She has opportunity to put into practice all that home economics work she had at the college, for she "keeps house" in a delightful little cottage.

Tillie Hooker, A.B. of '17, teaches in West Palm Beach.

Ada Law, distinguished in Latin, is a famous teacher in the high schools of Florida.

Eleanor Nixon, certificate in piano, is studying and teaching music at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

So many of our graduates were in Washington in government service during the war. Among them, Mare Pittenford, who seems so interested in the work she has as not to come back to teaching.

Belva Floyd, now Mrs. John B. Sutton of Tampa, recently made a visit to the college. Everyone enjoyed seeing her, and there are some who were here at the time she attended the college who remember her delightful voice. Belva the second is several months old. Mr. Sutton is now a member of the Board of Control of the college.

Emma Hothan married Mr. Tomb. They live in Jacksonville. While Mr. Tomb was in service Emma taught in Kissimmee High School.

How many men will go to "Lu?" Oh! If you only knew—You'd be surprised.

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Notice to Athletic Alumnae

This spring an "F" Club was organized on the campus to band together the wearers of the F. Those girls who have won F's in basketball, tennis, water sports, or track events, are eligible to become members. The badge which is being secured for the members of the club is a very small gold F.

The purpose of the organization shall be to uphold the standards of athletics in the college and thru co-operation with the Physical Education Department and the Athletic Association of the college, to maintain the highest physical efficiency of the students.

No dues are charged. All incidental expenses, such as week-end trips, etc., will be met by individual assessment of the members on the campus.

The present membership of the "F" Club wishes to invite and urge all alumnae who have won F's in any of the above-mentioned events to become associate members of the organization, though they cannot be active members.

If at any time you have won an F we will greatly appreciate your writing us stating the event, year, and, if possible, the record in which you won it.

A card catalog of all those who have won F's is being prepared, so that every record the college has made may be preserved. If you will assist us this much in filing these cards we will soon have a complete record.

A badge may be procured for any alumna wishing one. Write the Association here and one will be forwarded to you. They are very inexpensive.

"Ye athletes of old," show your college spirit! We need your co-operation!

The officers and members of the club on the campus are:

Eleanor Brewer, president.
Antoinette Mulliken, vice president.
Elizabeth Robinson, secretary.
Pattie Grey, treasurer.
Kathryn Montgomery.
Helen Warlow.
Claire Kilgore.
Velma Shands.
Dorothy Richey.
Helen Harris.
Ann Harwick.
Frances Harris.
Annie Bruce.
Dorothy Dodd.
Dorothy Boal.
Rita Chambers.
Gladys Vaughn.
Margaret Boyle.
Stella Kilgore.
Nell Carroll.
Anna Laird.
Elizabeth Summerlin.
Jo Ballard.
Mary Wood Davis.
Doris Mays.
Maude Ciyatt.
Leota Carruthers.
Louise Teague.

Home Economics Dinner

The first of a series of dinners given by the Sophomore Home Economics class was served Monday evening at the Practice House in honor of the Board of Control.

The four girls who prepared and served the dinner were Helen Williams, Margaret Sumner, Hazel Bratley and Marie Russell.

The color scheme for the evening was garnet and gold. This was carried out in the centerpiece of nasturtiums and in the menu, which consisted of:

Cheese and Olive Canapes
Fruit Cocktail
Broiled Chicken
Persillade Potatoes
Green Peas
Clover Leaf Rolls
Butter
Tomatoe Aspic
Mayonnaise
Saltines
Vanilla Ice Cream with Strawberries

Sponge Cake

Mints Cafe Noir

The guests served were: Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Flourney, and Messrs. Whartman, Hodges, Minium and Rolfs.

Student Recital at Florida State College

Last Friday evening Miss Kathryn Reece, pupil of Miss Boyd, gave a song recital in the auditorium of Florida State College. Miss Reece proved herself a young singer of unusual versatility with much possibilities for the future. An artist capable of the sustained work required for "Caro mio ben," by Giordini, rarely would excel in Massenet's "Le saïs-tu," with its demand for lightness and bubbling vivacity or in Hire's "J'ai fleure en reve" of appealing quality. These three numbers constituted the first group and the young lady seemed equally at ease in meeting these demands. She sang well the aria, "Caro Nome," by Verdi, with its exacting technique. A group of five English songs closed her program, among the number being "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, with violin obligato by Miss Isidor. The audience demanded a repetition of this ensemble. Miss Reece, in addition to having a voice of lovely quality, possesses admirable poise and stage presence.

Miss Helen Ellis, pianist pupil of Miss Opperman, assisted in the program. The development that Miss Ellis showed in her two years of work was a surprise to her friends. From the opening of her Schumann group she put her audience at ease, at once indicating her command of her instrument. Her second group included the state moods of various moods composing "Schmitt's Mignonne." Miss Ellis has already gained considerable technique and has a fine sense of shadings.

We are looking forward with interest to a recital by these same two young artists next season. The artistic accompaniments were played by Miss Gladys Comforter.

Hoeing

I

Turning the sod
And taking the covert away
From them that abide not in God—
Then let the light invade,
But we by the dark dismayed,
Do we know God's seat in the sod?
Are we wiser than mole or mouse?

The worm's house
And the root is not afraid.

II

Deep delved
And dew fed
Child of the dawn light's shimmering!
Before thy mystical
Blossoming
Thou hadst meekness to dwell
Close with the damp and the worm
In the prison sperm—
And yet doubt
The human birth of God?
And yet flout
Renaissance of the Heavenly from
the sod?

SHIRLEY LONG7.

Tennis Tournament

Saturday, May 8th, the last rhes of the tennis tournament were played between Boal and Harris, and Wick and Robinson. Boal and Harwon the first set, 6-0, and the third 6-4, while Harwick and Robinson the second set, 7-5.

The winners of the doubles were awarded F's by the Athletic Association.

HOT WEATHER POEM

The neighbors left
For sylvan dells;
Their phone bell rings,
Their tom cat yells.
They summer cool
Beside the springs,
This phone cat howls,
Their tom bell rings.
Their ears are lulled
By forest tales,
Their cat bell peals,
Their tom phone walls.

We forget where this came from. It was a favorite in our childhood days.—The Sun Dial.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Mollie Abernathy has returned from a week-end visit to her home in Quincy.

Miss Cora Beggs spent the week-end in her home in Madison.

On Monday Margaret Bell returned from a visit to Boston.

Miss Ruth Brothers was a visitor in Perry this week-end.

Misses Joe Ballard and Mary W. Davis spent Saturday and Sunday in Spring Creek.

For a few days Miss Evelyn Carmichael has been visiting Ozark.

Miss Myrtle Collins was a week-end visitor in Monticello.

Misses Ethel and Louise Crosby have returned from Havana.

Misses Marion Campbell and Marguerita Chillingworth were week-end guests in Gretna.

On Monday Elsie Corbett returned from Chattahoochee.

Miss Genevieve Duggan spent the week-end in Chattahoochee.

Miss Susan Fraleigh has been spending a few days in Madison.

For a few days Miss May Gregory has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Miss Thelma Harris spent a few days in Havana last week.

Miss Priscilla Hamm spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Miss Elsie Kilgore spent Saturday and Sunday in Havana.

Miss Margaret Miller visited her home in Monticello over the week-end.

For a few days Miss Amy Makinson has been visiting Cairo.

Miss Mary Miller was a week-end guest in Havana.

Over the week-end Miss Myrtle McDonald visited Havana.

On Monday Miss Adonis McIntosh returned from Boston.

Miss Janet McGowan spent Saturday and Sunday in Quincy.

Misses Myrtle and Jennie McDavid visited their home in Havana over the week-end.

Mrs. H. A. Felkel, nee Myrtle Warren, lives in St. Augustine, where Mr. Felkel is editor of one of the city papers. Myrtle was one of the efficient presidents of the Association, serving two years, which covered the season of the Alumnae Jubilee. She carried that event through with remarkable executive powers.

Inga Helseth and Nora Hart are candidates for M. A. degree at this commencement. Both of them have been on the faculty for three years. Miss Helseth will also complete the work for her master's degree at Columbia University this summer. She is president of the Association and a splendid teacher in the institution.

Katherine Montgomery and Marjorie Leach are both invaluable teachers in the college.

Cedora Futch makes a fine treasurer and Effie Rolfs is equally fine as secretary. Both are members of the faculty.

Miss Anne Perry has been spending a few days in her home in Lake City.

Miss Faith Potter was a week-end guest in Chattahoochee.

Miss Ethel Paderick spent the week-end in Quincy.

On Monday Miss Fay Rolls returned from Havana.

Miss Frances Ramadge has been spending a few days in Quincy.

Miss Taelma Smith spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Ali e Steed was a week-end visitor in Gretna.

Over the week-end Miss Alice Shepherd visited Chattahoochee.

A week-end guest in Chattahoochee was Miss Elizabeth Summerlin.

Miss Mabel Sherfer spent a few days in Havana last week.

Miss Rosalie Sapp has returned from Havana.

Miss Ruth Snider spent Sunday and Monday in Havana.

On Monday Miss Bonnie Williams returned from Ozark.

Miss Grace Winn visited Cairo over the week-end.

Miss Susa Lee White spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Annie Laurie Waring was a week-end guest in Havana.

Miss Irene Johnston has returned from a week-end visit in Live Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pearce and son, James, are visiting on the campus.

Miss Equith Sadler of Oakland is visiting her sister, Miss Catherine Sadler.

For a few days Mrs. McDonald has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ruby McDonald.

Mrs. J. Heming of Bainbridge attended the music recital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy have been spending a few days with their daughter, Miss Marie Flournoy.

Irma Biddle and Gladys Mosly have succeeded finely as teachers, respectively, in the Practice School and School of Music.

Ruby Byrd, now Mrs. Lafayette Hardwick, lives in Atlanta, but she comes back to see us occasionally. Her visits bring pleasure to us all.

Two graduates, Mary Bailey Sloan, '18, and Isabella Williams of the same class, are determined to be doctors, and, "believe me," they will make good ones. The former is studying in the University of Pennsylvania and the latter in John Hopkins.

Lola Snider, Lonnie Landrum and Genevieve Crawford are studying in Columbia University this year. Theresa Yeager, class of '19, is there also, studying for some line of social service.

Ella Taylor Slemmons teaches home economics in the Orlando High School. At the State Association of Home Economics she was elected one of the officers.

Rumors From Cupid

The marriage of Marie McMillan to Mr. H. Shelby Sanders, Jr., has been announced for May 18 at her home in Pensacola. The bride is a graduate of 1916. The couple will make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Alta Grimm, B.S. graduate of '16, is to be married in June to Mr. Harvey Hall. Mr. Hall is testing engineer of the State Roads Department. They will make their home in Gainesville.

Dan Cupid was very shy in telling further news. He finally called out these names as he flew away: Dorothy Manchester, class of '18; Hazel Finney, class of '17; Willie Igou, class of '19, and Helen Martin, class of '15; but he said that he could not name the happy young lovers until the girls allowed him to do so. He vanished, however, amid the flowers, singing of the month of June, summer roses, and marriage bells.

Business Department

Miss Priscilla Lane has for the second time won a gold O. G. A. pin (Order of Gregg Artists) for her excellence in producing shorthand notes. Last year her paper was the best in a set of thirty-three sent from this school. This year hers is one of the honorable mention list out of thousands of papers sent to headquarters in Chicago from all parts of this country and from foreign countries, also one of ten sent from this school, all ten being members of the

It's a pleasure to fill orders for the College Girls.
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O. G. A. The final results of the contest and the standing of the club from this school will not be given out until June.

Last week the first-year class took the theory examination, which is given all over the country about this time of the year, and the papers were sent to Chicago for grading. Those making a grade of 90 above are given a certificate, and only these successful ones can receive the one-year certificate given by the college at commencement. Therefore the results are awaited with much trepidation and hope.

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"Have you any rustic furniture in your room?"

"No, but I have a log table in my math book."—Widow.

Bobby had been asking questions all day, and finally his parents said: "Bobby, don't you know that curiosity killed a cat?"

For a moment he was silent, and then: "Yes, but what question did the cat ask?"—Ex.

Prof.—"Blanche, what are diamonds composed of?"

Blanche—"Vegetable matter."

Prof.—"Will you explain that?"

Blanche—"Well, the one we were studying was composed of 14 karats."—Su-Hi.

They had never met B. 4.
But what had he 2 care—
She loved him 10 dely
'Cause he was a 1,000,000,000 aire.
—Ex.

News From Other Schools

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
One hundred and thirty-five women students are earning their way while attending the University of Wisconsin this year. Stenographic work, clerkships in the University and Capitol, caring for children, serving at parties, doing ironing in private families, mending, making candy and working in cafeterias, are among the occupations undertaken.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
The Greater University of Florida Minstrel Troupe presented their stellar performance in Jacksonville last week. This is the first time in the history of the State University that they have played Jacksonville, and from the enthusiasm with which the show was received locally it will hereafter be an annual event. The numbers on the program were well arranged, there being no hitches or jerks throughout the pleasing program. Ballads, popular hits, humorous stories and new jokes kept the audience in thunderous applause from the first curtain until the finale.

AGNES SCOTT

Seven classes of old Agnes Scott girls are coming back for commencement this year—'95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17 and '18. They are planning all sorts of good times, such as class meetings to talk over old times or "John and the baby" or "my school" or "my job, a hike and "bacon bat," and a luncheon for the Seniors at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Agnes Scott always looks forward to the alumnae visits and reunions with as much pleasure as they do.

NEWCOMB

The students of Newcomb recently received a visit from Miss Lapasava Stankovitch, their adopted Serbian sister, who is to enter the college next fall. Miss Stankovitch is now studying our language at the Randolph-Macon Institute in Danville, Va., and she has certificates of college work to the Sophomore grade.

HARVARD

The results of the straw vote for president show that Harvard students are decidedly in favor of Hoover. Out of 2,063 votes cast for Republican candidates, Hoover received 1,121, while Wood came far behind with only 632 votes. The interest which the students took in this election is an encouraging sign that "Harvard indifference" is being shaken off, and it also shows that the students are keenly alive to the issues of the present day.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

The students—at least the trousered

ones—of Lynchburg College have joined the ranks of the overall club. They are governed by the following rules:

We, the undersigned, do hereby pledge ourselves to foster and support the following ordinances of the Students' Overall Club of Lynchburg College:

1. Each student shall have one or more pairs of uniform blue denim overalls.

2. Members shall wear overalls on all occasions, exclusive of Sundays, trips down town and public occasions.

3. Coats shall be worn and the overalls kept tidy at all times.

4. This movement shall be for the economy in clothing and taken as a serious business proposition.

5. Members of this organization shall not buy any articles of clothing unless absolutely necessary.

6. The wearing of patched clothing and time-worn cravats will be encouraged as far as possible.

7. All members shall abide by these rules until June 1, 1920. During the summer they shall endeavor to live up to the purpose for which this club was organized.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, have recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

Glee Club in Opera

The College Glee Club makes its debut in real opera on Thursday evening, May 20th, at Daffin's Theatre. "Carmen," a Spanish opera by Bizet, founded on Merimee's story of "Carmen," will be produced by Miss Boyd and staged by Miss Elder. The leading role, Carmen, will be taken by Miss Rosalie Gonzales, who not only has a voice suited to the part, but is well versed in Spanish customs and traditions. The other soloists will be Misses Kathryn Reece, Minnie Leah Nobles, Vive Jones and Florence Lipscombe. Other leading character will be represented by Misses Dorothy Richey, Margaret Stanford, Margaret Weisbrod and Marie Flournoy. The buglar for the opera will be Master Charles Auslay.

The chorus of eighty-five in number is divided into groups of dragoons, gypsies, street boys, smugglers, cigarette girls and workmen.

Reserved seats will be on sale at Daffin's Theatre box office for college girls on next Monday. The following day, Tuesday, the sale of seats will be open to town people. Those wishing choice seats had better reserve them

at the box office on Monday. Price of seats, including war tax, \$1.10, 80c and 55c.

In Memoriam.

Alongwith happy prospects in life there come inevitable sorrows, and so there comes to the Alumnae Association a sad loss in one of its members, Elizabeth Maury Anderson, who died

in the autumn of 1919. She spent four years at the college and endeared herself to the entire group of students. She took the B. S. degree in '18 and became a teacher of home economics in Mobile, Ala. A girl of splendid intellect and delightful personality, she will always live in the memory of F. S. C. as one of its excellent students and lovable characters.

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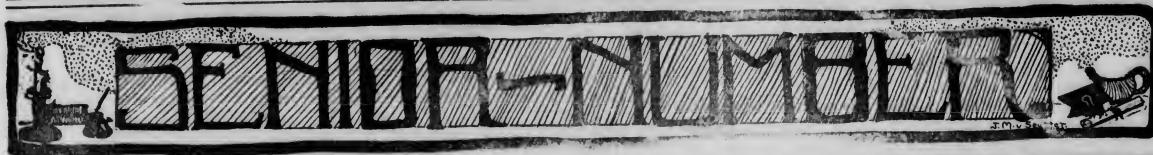
Miss Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 22, 1920

No. 27



COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1920

Sunday morning, May 30, 11 o'clock—
Annual Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr.
W. F. Dunkle.

Sunday evening, May 30, 8:30
o'clock—Annual Public Session Y. W.
C. A.

Monday morning, May 31—Annual
Exhibition, School of Art, 9 A. M. to
1 P. M.; Department of Clothing,
School of Home Economics, 12 to 1;
Department of Industrial Arts, 10 to 12.
Monday evening, May 31, 8:30
o'clock—Annual Concert, School of
Music.

Tuesday morning, June 1, 10 o'clock
—Annual Business Meeting, Alumnae
Association.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 1, 5 o'clock
—Annual College Class Day Exercises.

Tuesday afternoon, June 1, 6:30
o'clock—Annual Alumnae Reunion on
campus.

Tuesday evening, June 1, 8:30
o'clock—Annual Normal School Class
Day Exercises.

Wednesday morning, June 2, 10
o'clock—Annual Graduation Ceremonies
and Baccalaureate Address by Dr.
George H. Denny.

Annual Public Session Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Evening, May 30, 8:30 O'Clock.

Chant by choir.
Hymn No. 266.
Scripture Reading—Mary Wood
Davis.

Prayer—Mary Wood Davis.
Evening Song (Schumann)—Edna
Greer.

Hymn No. 18.
Address, "Happiness"—Helen Chase.
The Voice in the Wilderness (J. S.
Scott)—Minnie Leah Nobles.
Hymn No. 113.
Y. W. C. A. Benediction by the choir.
Gladys Mosley, accompanist.

Annual Exhibition

Monday, June 1.

School of Art—Studio, Administration
building, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Department of Clothing, School of
Home Economics—Auditorium, 12 M.
Department of Industrial Arts—Edu-
cation building, 10 to 12 A. M.

Annual College Class Day Exercises

Tuesday Afternoon, June 1, 5 O'Clock,
Front of Bryan Hall.

Within the Gates.
Thru the Gates.
Mementoes.
Our Gift—President of Class.
Class Song—Words by Edna Wil-
liams; music by Ada Knight.
Cap and Gown Ceremony.

ANNUAL CONCERT, SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Monday Evening, May 31, 8:30 O'Clock

The Clover.....MacDowell
Bend Low, O Dusky Night.....Oley Speaks
Memory's Rose.....Charles Hueter
Annie Laurie Waring

Mazurka.....Mlynarski
Dora Shepard

Sylvan.....Ronald
Musetta's Valse Song (La Boheme)
Puccini

Vve Jones
Arabesque, Op. 18.....Schumann

Tarantelle, Op. 11.....Schumann
Helen Ellis

The Years at the Spring.....Beach
Prince Charming.....Lehmann

Rosalie Gonzalez
Oberlert.....Wientawski
Edna Greer

Holy Innocents.....Liddle
Unto Thy Heart.....Allitsen
(Violin obligato: Miss Isidor)

Minnie Leah Nobles
Mon coeur s'ouvre a la voix (Sam-
son et Delilah).....Saint-Saens

Kathryn Reese
Clair de la Lune, Op. 37, No. 1.
Concert Etude, Op. 36.

Ada Knight
Gladys Comforter, accompanist

Annual Normal Class Day Exercises

Tuesday Evening, June 1, 8:30 O'Clock
Front of Administration Building

Chorus—In the Starlight.
Magic Bubbles.

Violin Solo.
Bubbles of Future.

Terpsichorean Revels.
Traditional Bubbles.

Bubbles of Hope.
Class Song.

Annual Graduation Ceremonies

Wednesday Morning, June 2,
10 O'Clock

Academic Procession of Board of
Control, State Board of Education,
faculty, alumnae and students.

Allegro (Mendelssohn)—Violin En-
semble.

Invocation.
In a Garden (Tirindelli)—Gertrude
Isidor.

Baccalaureate Address—Dr. George
H. Denny.

Conferring of Degrees by the Pres-
dent.

Benediction.
Recessional.

Reception to graduates and their
friends in the library.

O Hun!
Be calm!
Get a man!
At the Prom!

DIRECTIONS FOR COM- MENCEMENT PROCESSIONS

There will be two academic proces-
sions, one formed at 10:40 Sunday
morning and the other formed at 9:40
Wednesday morning. The president of
the college asks that all members of
the faculty and all students not other-
wise on duty be present and take part
in these processions.

Each academic procession will form,
facing north, in the long hall of the
basement floor of the administration
building. The following will be the
order of formation for Sunday morning
and for Wednesday morning:

President of the College, with the
speaker, Board of Control, State Board
of Education, faculty, alumnae, gradu-
ates, seniors of the college, seniors of
the normal school, certificate students,
juniors of the college, sophomores of
the college, juniors of the normal
school, freshmen of the college, seniors
of the high school, juniors of the high
school, elementary professional classes.
The formation will be double column
throughout.

Special order for Wednesday morn-
ing: The members of the graduating
classes and their maids of honor are
asked to arrange themselves in line
according to the order of names
printed in the programs, beginning at
the top of the list; otherwise the for-
mation is the same as that on Sunday
morning.

The order of sitting in chapel for
Sunday and Wednesday morning will
be as follows: Middle tier of seats,
front, student body; south tier of
seats, front, faculty; north tier of
seats, front, parents and friends of the
graduating classes. All other seats are
open to visitors, except the rear seats
of the middle tier, which are reserved
for the maids of honor of the graduat-
ing classes, on Wednesday morning.

The Y. W. C. A., Sunday evening at
8:15, will form in procession next to
the library on the main floor of the
administration building.

Miss Helseth, chairman of the fac-
ulty Commencement committee, will
direct the lining up of the academic
procession, assisted by the class presi-
dents. Marshals and ushers will wear
college colors. The following will be
marshals:

Chief marshal, Jimmie McDavid;
Lillian Powell, Margaret Nestor, Alice
Mosier, Ruth Willis, Ida Belle Apple-
by, Katherine Saddler, Ida Burns.

Those who will be ushers for the
School of Music are: Edith Dann,
chief; Lella Boring, Margaret Brokaw,
Thelma Harris, Edna Hillyer, Florence
Lipscomb, Margaret Smith, Nora
Wells.

Read the commencement calendar
and keep yourself and your friends
posted about the commencement exer-
cises. The students are asked to re-
tain their copies of the Flambeau as
programs.

FACULTY COMMENCE- MENT COMMITTEE

Inga Olga Helseth, Chairman, As-
sistant Professor in Education.
Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of
School of Music.

Edwin Andrew Hayden, Professor of
Psychology.

Marshals from Student Body—Jim-
mie McDavid, chief; Lillian Powell,
Margaret Nestor, Alice Mosier, Ruth
Willis, Ida Burns, Ida Belle Appleby,
Katherine Saddler.

Student Ushers for School of Music—
Edythe Dann, chief; Lella Boring, Mar-
garet Brokaw, Thelma Harris, Edna
Hillyer, Florence Lipscomb, Margaret
Smith, Nora Wells.

Annual Baccalaureate Ser- mon

Sunday Morning, May 30, 11 O'Clock.

Academic Procession of Officials,
Faculty, Alumnae and Students.

March (Mendelssohn).
Invocation.

Bercesue (Delbruck)—Gertrude Is-
dor and Edna Greer.

Scripture Reading.
Love Divine (Daughter of Jairus)
(Hainer)—Emma E. Boyd and Mabel
DeCamp Black.

Hymn No. 22—"O for a thousand
tongues to sing my great Redeemer's
praise."

Sermon—Dr. W. F. Dunkle.
Benediction.

Ella Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

Candidates for Graduation June 2, 1920

A. M.—Nora Hart, Inga Olla Helseth.
A. B.—Leola Evans Adams, Mabel
Bates, Marion Campbell, Helen Carey
Chase, Mary Wood Davis, Ava Lee Ed-
wards, Mercer Virginia Gayle, Adaline
Denham Haile, Marion Alice Hall,
Ruth Hayden, Addah Baxter Johnson,
Margaret Jones, Mary Linton, Lura
Ruth Mathews, Anne Bingham Mont-
gomery, Johnette Wiley Odum, Nina
Rhodes, Dorothy Richey, Doris Mar-
jorie Roberts, Mary Jewell Swain,
Helen Warlow, Margaret Weisbrod,
Florence Estelle Wharton, Wilhelmina
Whitted, Edna Rees Williams, Mary
Elmira Williams, Grace Winn.

B. S.—Ruth Beach, Margarita Chil-
lingsworth, Maree Golden, Elsie Kil-
gore, Freda Matilda Knight, Sylvia
Kinney Lambert, Ruth Elizabeth Min-
ium, Primer Vista McCollers, Lillie
Mae McDonald, Clarissa Roifs, Marian
Shull, Ella Gretchen Smith.

B. S. in Home Economics—Rebecca
Frances Harris, Violet Eberle Hayes,
E. Dorothy Schreiber, Frances Alber-
son Shelly, Kate Agnes Story, Martha
Pearl Swain, Mary Cates Zachary.

B. M.—Ada Knight.

L. I. in Home Economics—Julia C.
Bradshaw.

L. I.—Evalyn M. Adams, Myrtle

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued from page 1.)

Students' Piano Recital

Adagio. E major.....Haydn
Etincelles Moszkowski
Agitato.....Von Wilm
Ruth Carrell

Children's Recital

The Prince's Song (Maxim)—Marie Miller.
Good Moon (Porter)—Edward Hill.

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Water Sports Day

Water Sports Day, held May 10, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, was a great success. Florida State College for Women is known for its athletics of all kinds, and Water Sports Day proved that the girls take just as much interest in swimming and diving as in other athletic feats.

The cars left for Lake Bradford as soon as breakfast was over Monday morning. Most of the girls stayed at the lake until 6 o'clock that afternoon, when they returned to the college thoroughly sunburned, tired and happy. At noon a delicious lunch was served a la paper bags, consisting of doughnuts, sandwiches, deviled eggs, weenie rolls, dill pickles and bananas. During the day ice cold soda pop was sold to the thirsty picnickers.

The records made this Water Sports Day will be sent to national headquarters to be averaged with the world's records.

The Junior class won the most of the honors and was awarded the silver loving cup. This present Junior class has held the cup for the past three years.

The list of events and the winners of places follow:

MORNING.

9:00—Swimming for Form:

Breast Stroke—Brewer, first place; Gardiner, second; Bruce, third.

Side Stroke—Brewer, first place; Gardiner, second; Shands, third.

Overhand Stroke—Brewer, first place; Gardiner, second; Ballard, third.

Australian Crawl—Brewer and Ballard, first place; Laird, third.

10:00—Diving:

(a) Straight dive from a firm take-off (standing).

(b) Straight dive from firm take-off (running).

(c) Straight dive from a springboard (standing).

(d) Straight dive from a springboard (running).

Brewer, first place; Ballard, second; Ritchie, third.

11:00—Swimming for Distance under Water:

D. Mays, first place; Ballard, second; Shands, third.

AFTERNOON.

3:30—100-Yard Dash:

Brewer, first place; Ballard, second; Stanford, third.

4:00—50-Yard Dash:

Laird, first place; H. Harris, second; DuBois, third.

4:30—Plunge for Distance:

Brewer, first place; L. Clyatt, second; Laird, third.

5:00—Fancy Dives:

Plain back dive; front jack-knife; back jack-knife; front jack-knife with half twist; full twist corkscrew; handstand; standing sitting.

Brewer, first place; M. Clyatt, second; Shands, third.

5:30—Relay:

Won by Freshmen—Bruce, Gardiner, DuBois, Laird; Juniors, second—M. Clyatt, Shands, Hildreth, Brewer; Sophomores, third—Allen, Stanford, Robinson, H. Harris.

The officials were:

Judges—Mr. A. Maratta, Mr. F. Elliot and Mr. Dawson.

Starter—Mr. N. Brewer, Jr.

Timekeepers—Dr. Van Brunt and Prof. Smith.

Clerk of the Course—Miss DuBois Elder.

Scorers—Miss K. Montgomery, Miss A. Montgomery and Miss Elsie Kilgore.

The Trip to Lanark

(Sub-I English Work)

On the platform, at our chapel, In the mighty old Ad building, Dr. Game, he the master of Latin, ascending

To the wooden platform o'er him, Stood erect and called the students, Called the groups of girls together. From his words sensations kindled In the bosoms of the students; And the master, speaking loudly, Told a story of a picnic, Saying to them, "Come with me." From a paper he had with him Read the prices of provisions And the passage to old Lanark. With his voice he told them swiftly Of the picnic that would follow; Told them of the deep blue bay, Of the boats that caper gaily O'er the whitecaps caused by breezes From the playful gulf near by; Of Dog Island, where one finds Ocean shells of all descriptions, Till the girls, responding quickly, Rose and bought their little tickets; And upon the mess-room floor, Marie Bryan, a brilliant Junior, Announced clearly, "8 on Monday." As a signal to the students.

And the next day, 'twas a Monday, The train rolled swiftly, swiftly To the station near the hotel, With its carriages full of students. Arriving there they went in swimming In the nice, cool, salty water; Dived and swam till verily They were too tired to dive; Till their breath came fast and faster, And their cheeks grew very red. From the school at Tallahassee, From the college on the hill, From the store and from the farmers, From the druggist and the field, From the college's huge kitchen, Dr. Game prepared a luncheon For the girls, both young and pretty. That the day might be more pleasant, That the hours might pass more swiftly.

Oh, the good and tender chicken! Oh, the good and tender bread! Ever thicker, thicker, thicker Lay the ham between the slices, Ever fuller, fuller, fuller Grew the girls, until it seemed They must be on the verge of bursting. Hardly could they struggle onwards To the room in the hotel, Where a girl played softly, sweetly, Waitzes very slow and dreamy. Soon the girls paired off in couples, Danced as fairies round a fount. Faster grew the stirring music, Faster danced the whirling couples. Wearying of this ancient pastime, Swiftly o'er the dock they flew; Donned once more their bathing suits, Bathing suits of many hues; Looked, when dressed, as forest birds.

After swimming many hours, A launch was seen approaching. Out from the water came the girls, Climbed on board the pretty launch; Rode for hours and sang their songs, Sang their songs of love and longing.

Back returning from the water Came the girls, rejoicing greatly, Built great campfires of the branches, Branches of the trees around them. Toasted bacon o'er the fire, Drank the "pop" that was provided; Ate the food and made life merry; Time did fly by, swiftly, swiftly. Then up rose the master, saying, "Get your bundles, each and all, For 'tis time we were departing." Going back to school and lessons. Then the girls ran quickly, quickly, Climbed aboard the ancient train, Homeward rode, both tired and happy, Back to roommates, waiting, smiling; Back to lessons still undone, Back to worry and to trouble, Back to hash and macaroni, Back to all the things that try us, Waiting at the journey's end, Waiting at the college gates.

—Maud Stevens.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
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Editorial

The time is almost here when we must say "goodbye." There is always a touch of sadness connected with that little word "goodbye," so perhaps it would be better if we should say "au revoir." For although the Seniors who are here now will be scattered, "some East, some West, and some over the cuckoo's nest," as the old saying goes, still they have left their influence here—their page has been written in the history of the school wherein all may read—and their invisible presence will always be felt.

It is particularly fitting that the college should be called the "Alma Mater," the "dear mother," who sends out well-trained men and women to fight life's battles. And like true children, these men and women always return at some time or other to their Alma Mater to live over again for a short time the old memories and to dream again the old dreams. Some of these the world may have called "Success," others it may have termed "Failure," but they are equally dear to their kindly mother when they come back to her sheltering fold.

And so, although the Seniors will not return next year, still they have not gone forever, and with a smile and a wave of the hand we say "au revoir"—"till we see you again."

"Tis hard to part when friends are dear,
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh—a tear;
Then steal away, give little warning,
Say not 'goodbye,' but in some bright-
er clime
Bid us 'goodmornin'!"

A Wish for a Song

D'ya ever have a feeling
That everything was wrong,
And all the blues were in ya,
And ya needed just a song?

D'ya ever have a longin'
For music in your ears,
Not a bit of lazy stuff
Nor hymnals full o' tears?

D'ya ever feel like opera
Would drive ya almost mad,
And grand and glorious music
Would be even worse than bad?

But still ya wanted music.
Ya felt it thro' and thru;
Then came a little love-song
And satisfied ya, too.

—Anna Laird.

A Review of Reviews

It is hardly necessary to mention the fact that F. S. W. C. is growing. It were redundant to say that its development has been regular, steady, and without fluctuation. The years of the war we witnessed not only an absence of decrease, but an actual increase in the number of students in attendance. Now we speak with enthusiasm of our present enrollment of 662 girls just as we point with pride to the addition which is in the process of construction on Broward Hall. Both are evidences of the broadening influence of our college and the "Addition" will simplify the housing problem to which the unusual increase in the enrollment has given rise. This reminds us that our friends, the legislators, have provided that our most ambitious dreams of a separate infirmary, a central heating plant and a \$5,000 athletic field will be concrete facts of the near future. The pressure of progress has destroyed many of the old landmarks. Several generations of alumnae will mourn over the disappearance of the venerable pipe organ from its accustomed place, but they will rejoice to know that it has been replaced by new stage scenery, which, in its cheerful good taste, better reflects the spirit of the institution and the student body.

Corresponding to the increased enrollment of students has occurred an increase in the faculty membership. The music school rejoices in the addition of two new teachers; another instructor has been added to the staff of the business department, while the Normal School not only has an additional training school teacher, but has added a fifth and sixth to the practice classes, so that students in the teachers' training course may have actual experience in the grades they expect to teach. The Junior High School Department will be begun next year. For those young women who do not find it convenient to attend the regular college term, special correspondence courses have been organized so that students may pursue the study of a subject in which they are interested under the supervision and with the assistance of the college faculty. Work done in this department may count toward a degree.

The student body has responded in a manner most admirable to the call of their opportunities. During the winter six delegates were sent to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. Later two delegates from the local organization were sent to the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Cleveland. From the Student Government Association three representatives went to the Student Government meeting of Southern Colleges. There was a "Florida" representative at the National Association for Physical Training in New York, and the editor of the Flambeau was present in the convention of the Editors of Student Publications at Rollins College. That the student body is not narrow nor interested solely in local activities is proven by the fact that it has undertaken the American education of a Serbian girl who is resident on the campus, and that the president of the Student Government Association was selected to serve on the State Executive Committee for Armenian relief that met in Jacksonville during the present term.

One tale considerably more than twice-told is deeply writ in the annals of the Dramatic Club. This spring marked their first appearance on the stage of a strange city. Gainesville was the city favored by their "maiden" appearance and the presentation was a profound success.

Within a few weeks the joys of another commencement season will be ours. Let us all make merry when that day arrives, and in leaving the kindly halls of our alma mater let us not forget the ideals and the aspirations she has given us that we may extend to those beyond her walls the feeling of good sportsmanship and the spirit of friendly companionship with which she has endowed us.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Dotsie Beggs spent the week-end in her home in Madison.

Miss Josephine Brinson has returned from a week-end visit to Havana.

Over the week-end Miss Ruth Brothers visited Perry.

Miss Eleanor Hope Cobb is visiting in Palatka.

Miss Susan Fraleigh returned on Monday from a visit to her home in Madison.

On Monday Miss Marie Gladney returned from a visit to Quincy.

Miss Inez Hogan spent a few days in Jasper with her mother.

Miss Thelma Harris was a week-end visitor in Havana.

Over the week-end Miss Emily Mays visited his home in Monticello.

Misses Grace Murrell and Doris Mays spent the week-end in Bainbridge.

Miss Mary Miller has been spending a few days in her home in Lloyd.

On Monday Miss Myrtle McDavid returned from Hinson.

Over the week-end Miss Slaton McKillop visited in Quincy.

Miss Miriam McCall has been spending the week-end in Jasper.

Miss Janet McGowan has returned from a visit to her home in Quincy.

Miss Myrtle McDonald has been visiting Havana for the week-end.

On May 15th Miss Bertha Rhodes left for her home in Beachton.

For a few days Miss Lucille Smith has been visiting Miccosukee.

Miss Mildred Simmons spent the week-end in Perry.

Miss Dorothy Schrieber is visiting Palatka.

Miss Francis Wagoner spent the week-end in Bainbridge.

On Monday Miss Nonie Wadsworth returned from a visit to Madison.

Miss Grace Ware spent Sunday in Havana.

Misses Eleanor and Annie Bruce spent the week-end in Newport.

Misses Jo Ballard, Julia Linebaugh, Norma Griffin, Helen Peck and Elizabeth Williams were the guests of Miss Nell Carroll in Monticello over the week-end.

Mrs. Nobles, of Pensacola, is visiting her daughter, Miss Minna Leah Nobles.

Miss Nonie Wadsworth is enjoying a visit from her mother from Madison.

Mrs. Tharin, of Madison, is visiting her daughter, Miss Marion Tharin, for a few days.

News From Other Schools

An "Eastern Inter-Collegiate News Association" has been formed by the delegates to a convention of Eastern College Journalists held at Columbia recently.

CORNELL

A bequest of \$20,000 for the benefit of the Cornell University orchestra has been accepted, to be devoted to the use of the organization in accordance with the wishes of the trustees.

ALBION COLLEGE

Albion College has taken her place in the fast-growing list of colleges who have publicly demonstrated their intention of combating the present exorbitant high prices, especially in wearing apparel. The students opened the campaign with a day off for an Old Rags Demonstration with a parade four blocks long. The boys appeared in every variety of patched and ragged clothing, while the girls robbed old trunks and came out in long-unused costumes of old-fashioned mode.

EXCHANGES

LONESOME

Way down deep within their hearts
Everybody's lonesome.
Far within their secret parts
Everybody's lonesome.
Makes no difference how they smile,
How they live or what their style,
Once in every little while
Everybody's lonesome.
People first in big affairs—
Even they are lonesome.
Maybe like to put on airs;
Just the same their lonesome.
Men for whom existence blends
Every god; who gains all ends,
Still reach out their hands for friends.
Everybody's lonesome.
Women, silk-clad, jeweled fine,
Yes, they, too, are lonesome.
When their gems the brightest shine
They are just as lonesome.
Some must serve and some command;

All they seek, with groping hand,
Love, and friends who understand,
Everybody's lonesome.
Though your gift of friendship's small,
Everybody's lonesome.
It may answer someone's call—
Someone who is lonesome.
Give and give, with might and main,
Give your hands and join the chain,
And your gift will be your gain.
Sometime, when you're lonesome,
—Miriam Fletcher, in the Detroit News.

WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER

Egotists should go to Me.
Readers should go to Conn.
Suitors should go to Pa.
Debtors should go to O.
Physicians should go to Ill.
Arithmeticians should go to Tenn.
Young men should go to Miss.
Miners should go to Ore.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Laundresses should go to Wash.

The Angles of the Triangle

Are You Going to Blue Ridge?
Did you see the Blue Ridge picture Sunday night? They have an awfully good time up there, don't they? And, girls, this year the speakers are to be especially fine. There are to be any number of them, and each is splendid in his or her line. Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York City, will give a series of addresses on "Our Common Faith." Miss Leslie Blanchard, the student secretary of the National Board, will be there; so will Reverend Ryland Knight, who, you remember, was at F. S. C. this year.
Besides these inspiring, up-to-date speakers there will be the usual amount of good times, consisting of hikes, picnics, sunrise parties, etc. Be thinking about going to Blue Ridge, every one. If you aren't real careful you'll find out lots more about it Saturday noon! Watch out for the rally!

Is there some particular book you want to read, or have you an especially good one that you'd like for others to

enjoy? Don't forget to notify the Y. W. C. A. Library in either case and have your books ready for Anna Laird's committee when they come.

Perhaps you do not have time to read the newspapers in the library, but if you keep an eye on the daily news section of the bulletin board in the administration building you will be able to keep up with all the important events which are happening outside of Tallahassee.

Alma Bassett has charge of the Association subscriptions. Has she yours?

The Finance Committee will certainly appreciate it if you will pay your pledges before school closes. This is less than three weeks away, so remember, it is your pledge and it is up to you to pay it.

EXCHANGES

One cold wintry morning a man of tall and angular build was walking down a steep hill at a rapid pace. A treacherous piece of ice under the snow caused him to lose control of his feet. He began to slide and was unable to stop.

At a cross street half way down the decline he encountered a large, heavy woman with her arms full of bundles. The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill, a grand ensemble—the thin man underneath, the fat woman and the bundles on top. When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying in vain to

recover her breath and her feet, these faint words were borne to her ear:
"Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."—Euthusiast.

Peachy Prose Poems.

Willie
Millie!
Ask him to the Prom.

It will be a case of Jack and Jill
When all those "Jacks" "fall" on the hill;
When they see Willie come
At the Prom.

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Canning Club Girls

The ninth annual short course for Home Demonstration Club girls is now in session at the college. There are fifty-four girls, representing twenty-four counties, in attendance. Eleven of these girls were here last year.

The short course continues for two weeks. The days are given over to class work and the evenings to recreation and entertainment. Miss Harriet Sherman, of Atlanta, field representative of the Red Cross, conducts daily classes in the study of health problems. Miss Layton, assistant State agent, is giving the girls a course in furnishing and care of the bedroom. During the first week the girls study poultry raising under Miss Floyd, poultry specialist in the extension service. Miss Morse, dairy specialist, has charge of the dairy work which is to be given the second week of the course. In connection with the study of milk, the girls will observe the effect of milk in the diet as shown by the feeding experiments with rats in the research laboratory at the college.

Friday evening of this week there is a party for all club girls, including the club girls in college as well as the short-course girls. Next week there will be a campfire on the campus Wednesday evening, and Friday evening the closing exercises of the course will be held.

A very interesting feature of the two-weeks' visit to the campus and one which adds very much to the pleasure and comfort of the girls is the care given them by the Y. W. C. A. The association, under the direction of Miss May Gradick, is looking after the girls in the dormitories. Each club girl has a Y. W. "Big Sister" who is her special guardian.

Sometime during the short course the movie film—The Home Demonstration Agent—will be shown. This film was made in Florida by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a three-reel movie. The scenes are laid in Hillsborough, Leon and Hernando counties. Some of the closing scenes were made on the college campus last year during the eighth annual club girls' short course. This film has been shown in several places in this State and in other States, and on May 15 a copy was sent to France to assist in establishing work of a similar nature which they are inaugurating there.

The last meeting of the Nutrition Journal Club was held Monday evening in the extension office. Some very interesting reports of the investigations on the occurrence of vitamins in milk and in certain vegetables were heard, and a brief summary of the most important nutrition facts brought in the publications of the year was given. The members of the club present at this meeting were Professor Barber, Dean Gray, Dr. Hughes, Misses Glazner, Layton, Morse, Roifs, Thomas and Woods. Miss Harriet Sherman, of Atlanta, was a guest of the club.

College Glee Club's Opera a Great Success

The opera "Carmen" was produced with great success by Miss Emma E. Boyd, director of the Florida College Glee Club. This was the most ambitious of the many programs that this organization has produced, and the artistry of detail proved the serious work that is being done. The choruses were universally accurate in attack, of good, steady volume and nice shadings. The various groups entered charmingly into the esprit of their parts and represented dragoons, street boys, gypsies, smugglers, cigarette girls and workmen. In addition to the singers there was a special dance of gypsies most attractively given.

The center of interest was of course the title role, "Carmen." Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, a college student of Spanish birth, interpreted this prima donna role with rare grace. Miss Gonzalez not only has a voice of lovely quality, but has natural histrionic ability, and in every movement and expression was the Spanish gypsy coquette. She wore handsome gowns, shawl and mantillas and comb, heirlooms in her family. Her final entrance together with Escamillo wearing his striking and rich costume as Toreador made a beautiful picture.

Miss Kathryn Reece impersonated in no less degree the sweet, modest village maid Micaela. Miss Reece has a voice of beautiful quality. Her solo, "I Say No Danger Shall Stay Me," was so artistically sung that she bids fair to sing the role some day on the operatic stage. Her duet with Miss Minnie Leah Nobles was very effective and also gave an opportunity to enjoy Miss Nobles' rich contralto tones. Miss Florence Lipscombe made a very attractive Frasquita. Together with Miss Vye Jones as the other companion for Carmen, their voices blended beautifully in their Gypsy Song.

The men's speaking parts were assigned to advanced students in the School of Expression. Miss Dorothy Richie portrayed strongly the moods of the vacillating Don Jose. Miss Margaret Weisbrod had a commanding voice as Captain. Towering above the others was Miss Margaret Stanford as Escamillo, the Toreador, idol of the people. Miss Marie Flournoy acted well her part as an officer. Master Charles Ausley was the Bugler and sounded the calls with command.

The opera was staged by Miss DuBois Elder, director of the School of Expression, who did much to link the parts of the opera together into artistic symmetry. The setting of the smugglers' camp was especially beautiful.

Miss Gladys Mosley gave splendid support as accompanist for the opera.

Miss Gertrude Isidor played an interesting Carmen fantasy as a prelude to the evening.

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THE FLAMBEAU

Preparation?

A PLAY IN ONE ACT.

Persons: Helen, Mary, Dorothy, Margaret—Members of Dr. Dodd's abused and long-suffering Shakespeare class.

Katherine—Dorothy's roommate, a non-member.

Time: Two evenings before a Shakespeare exam.

Scene: A room in Broward. All characters in kimonos and slippers with hair down.

A knock at the door five minutes after study bell.

Margaret enters, hugging her Shakespeare book.

Margaret: Let's begin to study early tonight, Dorothy. We've got so much to do. (Settles herself comfortably on bed among pillows.)

Dorothy: Well, I should say so! We've got to study like dogs. O, that horrible exam. I know I'll flunk! (To her roommate:) You might as well go somewhere else to study. You know there's no place for an outsider in here when we begin to do Shakespeare.

Katherine picks up her book and moves toward the door.

Katherine: I certainly don't want to stay. And I'm not going to take Shakespeare next year. I know that much.

Margaret: Oh, yes, you will! You'll miss half your life if you don't.

Katherine (going out): No, I would not, either.

Margaret: Say, who said, "A deed without a name?"

Dorothy: "A deed without a name—a deed without a name?" Oh—oh, I guess it was—no, it wasn't—Oh, yes, I know—(a knock at the door and Mary enters).

Mary: I see you're hard at it already. Say, we surely have got to study tonight like gee whizz—who said "a deed without a name?" Macbeth did in that scene—

Dorothy: Oh, you bright thing. You always know them. Oh, well, we'll catch you yet! (Mary also settles herself beside Margaret on the bed.)

Margaret: Well, we might as well start. Goodness, it's eight o'clock now and we've got so much to do. I'll be so thankful when this exam is over. But if I don't get any more than I did on King Lear—wasn't that simply awful!

Dorothy: Forget about it. Let's get to work.

Mary: Here's one—"Things without all remedy should"—

Margaret: I know it—I know it—now wait while I think—

Dorothy: Oh, look—it's right there where—oh, you know where—just before Macbeth says something about a snake—

Mary: Yes, that's it; but here's one I bet you don't know: "The night is long that never finds the day." I came across it this afternoon. (Silence and deep thought.)

Margaret: Wasn't there something like that in Lear? It was over there where Lear says—say, we did study on Lear, didn't we?

Dorothy: Yes, but I never worked

so hard in my life as I did on Hamlet. I really believe I know that play by heart. I wish I knew Macbeth like that one. Mary, what did you get in semester grades on this stuff? Oh, dear, I hate Shakespeare—no I don't either—I think it's wonderful—but if I ever get through this year I'll—I'll—

Mary: Isn't it the truth? Say, what did you all think of the nominations yesterday. Wasn't it the biggest mess? And all those speeches!

Dorothy: Well, I think it showed a heap of pep. I'm just so glad they did it!

Margaret: Well, I'm not. I think it was disgraceful. Look, are you going to the party tomorrow night?

Dorothy (excitedly): Oh, what do you suppose I got today! My daddy sent me the biggest check and I was so surprised! I know what I'm going to get, too. One of those serge nubby suits at Wilson's that are marked down.

Margaret: You lucky thing. Well, I haven't any costume to wear and I really don't care much about it, anyway.

Mary: I don't think I'll go either. Girls, do you know it's nine o'clock and we haven't done anything yet!

Dorothy (toppling over onto the bed with a wail): Oh, the dickens with this Shakespeare. I'm so tired. Well, we might as well get busy. Who said this? (sitting up and opening her book): "They have tied me to a stake."

Margaret (frantically turning the dog-eared pages of the precious volume): Oh, where is that? I'm sure I know if I could only think—where is that thing—I think Macbeth said it—Oh, dear, my head is swimming already with studying so hard!

A knock at the door and Helen enters.

Helen: Is this the Shakespearean class? Say, do you know anything for day after tomorrow's exam? I don't know a thing. Isn't Shakespeare awful, but I love it just the same! Do you think Macbeth was really as good a man as Dr. Dodd said he was? I declare, I don't know what to think. Look here, here's one that I certainly am going to give my class if I ever teach Shakespeare—"the housekeeper."

A chorus: "The housekeeper—the housekeeper"—Oh, that's not in Macbeth.

Mary: You're kidding us, Helen.

Helen (doubling up with laughter and rocking back and forth): I am not. That is the nonpareil of all quotations!

Dorothy: Well, I'd like to know where. Oh, if he ever gave us anything like that I'm lost. Do you suppose he would?

Margaret: Oh, he won't. I'm not going to study such silly quotations.

Mary: Say, do you remember that terrific one in Lear—that one nobody knew—"The web and the pin," and that other one, too—"court holy water." Now there's no sense to those and he gave them.

Dorothy: Yes, the mean thing. I'll never forgive him for that. And we

studied so hard, too. Say, I bet he didn't treat last year's class that way.

Mary: They had an easy time of it last year, compared to us.

Helen: He sure does pick on us.

Chorus: He sure does.

Mary: Oh, I've found a good one—a regular peach!

Real work for 15 minutes.

Dorothy: I'm so hungry. I want something to eat. Want some crackers and jam?

Margaret: I'll run home and get our crackers. (Exit and returns with box.)

Dorothy (between mouthfuls): This is so good. We didn't have much dinner tonight, did we? Old greens again, and wasn't that pudding the biggest concoction you ever saw?

Helen: It certainly was, and I've spent more money at the tea-room this month than ever before this whole year. Oh, I've thought of another—"I see thee still."

Dorothy (tettering up and down on the bed shouting): Oh, I know—wait, now you let me tell it. Mary, don't you dare say it!

Margaret: Oh that's in—

Dorothy: Shut up!—you never do give me a chance. (Kicking her slipper across the room, and picking up a pillow.) I know that just as well as anything. You all think you're so smart to get so many. Oh dear, I wish I was bright. (Burying her head in the pillow.) This perfectly horrible Shakespeare. If I ever, ever get through I don't care if I get 61.

Helen: Shakespeare's the joy of my life. I just love quotations!

Margaret: I do, too, but it sure is a lot of work. Have another cracker, Dorothy, and cheer up. You know you'll pass.

(First light flashes.)

Mary: There—I've got to go, and

I'm so glad because I'm dead sick of this. I've got so much to do yet, too.

Helen: "Ain't life awful!" Do you know those blamed old reports on Othello are due in two weeks and there's a million questions. I haven't even read it yet. I'm rushed to death.

Margaret (yawning and rubbing her eyes): Oh, dear, I'm so sleepy. Wish I could sleep a week. And my breakfast cuts are all gone—worse luck.

(All start to leave.)

Helen: Ding blast Shakespeare, anyhow— Oh, well, we've got all tomorrow to work on it. (Putting her hand to her head as if in a faint and swaying toward the bed.) Heavens to Katy! I've got a paper to do for Polly E!

Dorothy: We sure have studied hard tonight!

Chorus: Well, I should say—I bet we did a hundred quotations—I bet we did, too! Goodnight.

Dorothy: Oh, shoot it all, anyway! If we knew five hundred he'd rack his brains for some we wouldn't know!

Mary: Well, I guess we'll all manage to survive. But we sure have worked tonight. Goodness, there's second light flash. Whew, I'll have to hurry.

(A wild scramble down the hall.)

Curtain.

Will Grace "Win?"

Well, I guess.

She's so grand

She can't do less,

At the Prom.

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Flambeau Flickers



She—Do you know there are just two things that keep me from being crazy about you?

He (thinking they could no doubt be cast to the breezes for her)—What are they?

She—Well, one of them is you, and the other is someone else.—Lehigh Burr.

There was a certain young Mr.
Who grabbed a coy maid and Kr.
But her father rushed down
With a terrible frown,
And ont went the lad with a Blr.
—Record.

Old Lady (to street car conductor)—
"Do you go to Dorchester?"

Conductor—"Wednesdays and Sundays, to see my girl."—Voo Doo.

Stockings?" said the salesman: "yes, madame. What number do you wear?"
"Why, two, of course," said the sweet young thing.—Lehigh Burr.

Crimson—If Ivanhoe sells for a quarter at the co-op, what is Kenilworth?

Cardinal and Gray—Great Scott! What a novel question!—Voo Doo.

Little Tommy had a hobby
At the tender age of four;
And his hobby was a horsey,
Which he rode upon the floor.

WITH FURTHER APOLOGIES TO THE ORIGINAL HATER

I hate girls who Write Papers.
They get on my Nerves.
There are the one who are Bitten with Biology

And Moon about the Social Possibilities of the Amoeba.
There are the ones who are Smitten with "Sosh"

And are Reading Fifty-Seven Books On the Ethics of Plowing.
There are the ones who take German And are comparing Bjornsen's Seventh Soul

To The Ultimate Reality of Gorky.
"Ye Gods!" they gulp. "Only nine hundred and fifty thousand More words to write!"
Would to heaven they had been transported.

There are the Soulful Sobbers—
"Oh, Mabel!" they moan. "Forty-eight More hours to read!"

Thus beginning a Wail on the Elusiveness

Of an A. B. Degree.
There are the ones who have a Bible Paper

Due the Eighth of May.
"Tra-la!" they sing.

"I got it in Last Tuesday!"
As they Sanctimoniously Eye Your Blank Rhetoric Tablet.

Would to heaven they would drown In the dusky depths of an Ink Well And leave us in Peace To Patient Professors.

—The Sun Dial.

THE FAIR SEX

When Eve brought wo to all mankind.

Old Adam called her wo-man;

But when she woo'd with love so kind,

He then pronounced it woo-man;

But now with folly and with pride,

Tommy later came to college,
Still his hobby was a horse;
This he used to great advantage
Trotting thru his Latin course.
—Yale Record.

Departing Pupil—"Aw, Professor, how can I ever thank you? I owe everything I know to you."

Professor—"Madame, please do not mention such a trifle."—Ex.

Lady of the House—"Have you a letter from your last mistress?"

Applicant—"Well, mum, we was friendly when we parted, but we haven't been carrying on no correspondence, mum."—Widow.

First Student—Are all teachers book worms?

Second Student—Oh, no; geometry teachers aren't.

F. S.—Why so?

S. S.—They are angle worms.—Ex.

There was a grass widow quite proper,
Who was formerly married to Hopper.
But he got a divorce.

As a matter of course—
The grass widow's now a grass-Hopper.
—Ex.

Returning from Science A hike,
Ione's hair disarranged.

Interested Friend—"What's the matter with your hair?"
Ione—"Been hunting bugs!"

Their husbands' pockets trimming.
The ladies are so full of whims

That people call them whin-men!
—Carolina Tar-Baby.

Ode X, Book II, "Rectius Vives"

Live thy best, oh friend of mine!
Neither steer too far and deep,
Where the stormy whirlwinds leap;

Neither hug too close to shore,
Where the rocks make treacherous

floor.
Live thy best, oh friend of mine!

Guard thyself, oh friend of mine!
Whoso seeks the golden mean,

'Neath no sordid roofs is seen,
Nor in golden castles high,
Envied of the passers-by.

Guard thyself, oh friend of mine!

Watch thy path, oh one I love!
Lightnings blast the mountain peak,

Tallest pines and highlands bleak.
Tower, palace and hut are shell.

Where the prince and pauper dwell.
Watch thy path, oh one I love!

Know thyself, oh friend, so dear!
Heart that suffers heaviest cares,

Prince or King that purple wears,
Watch with hope or troubled heart,
Lest the Fates shall change their part.

Know thyself, oh friend, so dear!

Be thou brave, oh truest friend!
Wisdom that doth drive the chief,

Sail with high-held yard to grief,
Comes from Gods who all things hold.

Good and bad, for young and old.
Yield to them, oh truest friend!

—A. F. L.

Miss Opperman to Study with Godowsky

Miss Opperman will go directly after commencement to Kansas City to join Godowsky's Master Class for a five weeks' course in illustrated lectures, covering every phase of the art of piano playing from the technical through the aesthetic. Godowsky gave a concert in the college auditorium several years ago which was a memorable event in the college's musical history. Godowsky is recognized as one of the very greatest pianists in the world.

I wish to make it perfectly "clair" that you go to the drug store "to eat," not for extended conversation. If you want to talk, do it on the street and it won't cost you anything.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 9, 1920

No. 1

THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE

The faculty for 1920-21 is deeply engaged in the work for the new year. A considerable number of former members who have been away for the summer months have returned with renewed energy, and the new members seem greatly pleased with their prospects at the State College for Women. The following is a list of teachers who enter the faculty this year:

Mrs. C. D. Alway, from the University of Michigan, in the French and Spanish department.

Miss Hazel Stevenson, of Atlanta, and from Columbia University—English department.

Miss Olga Larson, former teacher of mathematics, has returned from a year's study in the graduate school of the University of Missouri.

Miss Lillian Page, of Deland, a graduate in the school of education at the F. S. W. C., and who has had additional training in the University of Virginia and several years' experience, comes as assistant teacher in the Training School.

Miss Gretchen Smith, of Daytona, Fla., a graduate of the College in 1920, is instructor in the College High School in science and mathematics.

Miss Rosalie Szymanski, of the University of Missouri, assistant in Latin, Greek and history.

Miss Dorothea Malchus, of France, resident of England, and later of New York City—instructor in French and English history in the College High School.

Miss Helen Hill Jones, of Okeechobee, Fla., a graduate in the School of Education at the College in 1920, comes as assistant teacher in the training school.

Miss Cella M. Brickley, of Bern, Ind., and of the University of Illinois, teacher of domestic art.

Miss Frances Hibel, of Alledo, Ill., and of Columbia University, assistant in home economics and chemistry.

Miss Carolyn Cushman, of Miami, Fla., has been on the faculty for two years, but this year she succeeds Miss Thomas as director of the Smith-Hughes work in home economics.

Miss Beatrice Beyer, of Art Institute of Chicago, succeeds Miss Marie Williams as director of the School of Art.

Mrs. Anna Lee Ross, of Asheville, N. C., and of the Curry School of Oratory, succeeds Miss DuBois Elder as director of the School of Expression.

Miss Katherine Montgomery has been a member of the faculty for three years, but this year she becomes a teacher in the department of physical training.

Miss Myrtle S. Weldon, of Newton, Mass., teacher of physical training and expression.

Miss Elizabeth Myers, of Ithaca, N. Y., teacher in the School of Music.

Miss Lonnie Landrum, former member of the faculty, returns from a year's study in Columbia University, as district manager in extension work.

Miss Florence Conibear, who was dietitian at the Summer School in 1918, has returned from a year's study in Cincinnati O., as dietitian for the college year.

Miss Margaret White, of Kentucky, succeeds Miss Gertrude Amundsen as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Miss Ruth Woolman, of Kirksville,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

SCHOOL OF MUSIC FACULTY

The faculty of the School of Music has returned full of enthusiasm after a summer of study and recreation.

Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, dean, was a member of the muster class held in Kansas City by Godowsky, the great Russian pianist whom the college heard in a concert a few years ago. The Swiss pianist, Ganz conducted a master class at the same place, which Miss Opperman also joined. This is the first time on record that two master classes in piano have ever been held at the same place at the same time.

Miss Emma Boyd coached with her former teacher, Hofmann, for repertoire, and with Dan Beldoe, the noted Dratono singer.

Miss Mabel Black studied with Thomas Kelley, the well known lecturer and pedagogue in vocal art.

Miss Helen Rhodes took work in piano with Arthur Sheppard at the New England Conservatory, Boston. Miss Rhodes' class of little folks in the piano normal department has doubled in numbers in the two years since it has been under her supervision.

Miss Elizabeth Myers is a new member of the faculty, and comes to take full charge of the department of public school music. Miss Myers is a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory, and for a number of years in that city, closely observing the work not only of the conservatory, but also that of the great authority in public school music, Hollis Dann, at Cornell University. The singing of the public school children of Ithaca is noted for their artistic results. There are three candidates for the degree L. I. as supervisor of public school music next June. We expect a large growth in this department in the next few years.

We are glad to say that Misses Tidd, Comforter, Stenler and Mosley are still with us in our music faculty.

An interesting letter and press notices have reached us from Miss Mary C. Orr, of Tampa, Fla., who was a Freshman at Florida State College in 1915 and studied piano and organ with Miss Opperman. She entered the New England Conservatory in 1917 and graduated there with honors in 1919. She continued her study there the following year and was awarded the prize of \$25 offered by the Senior class for the best poem to be set to music. The poem was set to music as a musical comedy by Miss Orr, and a fellow-student and was given a presentation in Recital Hall by the Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary musical sorority.

Sophomore Class Officers

The officers of the Sophomore Class were elected last year. All of the officers elected are now serving except Stella Kilgore, who did not return. Ida Merriweather has been elected in her place. The officers are as follows:

Annie Bruce—President.
Frances Kennedy—Vice-President.
Ada Mae Stallings—Secretary.
Iris Knight—Treasurer.
Ida Merriweather—Athletic Manager.

Elmo Bulloch—Cheer Leader.
Dorothy Dodd is representative of Sophomore Class in Student Government, and Dorothy Rumph is treasurer of Student Government.

CONSTITUTION FOR SOPHOMORE WEEK

We, the members of the Sophomore Class, in order to instill in the minds of the Freshmen a true sense of the superiority of all Sophomores; to establish between them proper relations, to insure interclass tranquility; to provide for the common defense, to promote the general welfare, and to secure unto the Freshmen those blessings that come to a chastened heart, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Article 1.

Section 1. All executive and judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in the officers and members of the aforesaid Sophomore Class.

Sec. 2. The duration of said Sophomore Week shall be from sunset, Tuesday, the fifth day of the tenth month in the year of our Lord 1920, to sunrise Sunday, the tenth day of the tenth month in the aforesaid year.

Article 2—General Appearance.

Section 1. The hair shall be carefully divided into fourths and braided accordingly to the end, and tied with string.

Note: No "spit curls" or ratting, or puffing of hair permitted.

Sec. 2. Absolutely no cosmetics shall be used. The term "cosmetics" shall include powder, rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, beauty spots, perfumes, etc.

Sec. 3. Every Freshman shall wear the official green cap in a caplike attitude during the entire period of Sophomore Week. A placard shall be pinned on the cap with the name of the Freshman wearing the said cap, printed in black letters on the placard. Said placard shall be two by three inches in size.

Sec. 4. Each Freshman shall at all times during set period wear odd shoes and hosiery. Example: black and white; brown and white; black and brown.

Article 3—General Behavior.

Section 1. When passing a Sophomore, each Freshman shall stand aside or step off the walk and salute with the right hand. The Sophomore receiving the salute shall return same with aforesaid hand.

Sec. 2. Freshmen shall obey any order given by a Sophomore, such as to carry mail or books, to polish shoes, etc.

Sec. 3. In the dining room all Freshmen shall remain standing until Sophomores are seated.

Sec. 4. In chapel all Freshmen shall remain standing still until Sophomores have passed out.

Sec. 5. No "Even" songs or yells shall be sung or used by Freshmen during the entire period of Sophomore Week.

Sec. 6. No "Even" or Freshmen colors and no green, other than that of the caps, shall be worn during the entire period of Sophomore Week.

Article 4—Week's Happenings.

Section 1. Wednesday night will be explained later.

Sec. 2. Thursday, at chapel period, all Freshmen shall assemble in front of Bryan Hall and await further orders.

Sec. 3. Saturday night the Freshmen are invited by the Sophomores to (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SOPHOMORE WEEK

The annual "Sophomore week" began Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, though the Freshmen having lived thru several days of anxiety before the constitution was read. The teachers, Seniors and Sophomores had hinted at awful punishments to be inflicted upon the Freshmen who disobeyed the orders until some of them were expecting to be mobbed, tarred and feathered, and set loose out in the wild forest—(probably Dr. Game's famous woods)—to be eaten by hobgoblins. The bolder Freshmen, however, were eager for the excitement to begin.

At a joint meeting of the two classes the constitution was read, and some few thought that there was not a lot of "pep" and "variety" in it, for there was nothing about the stunts for each day in the constitution.

There was method in the wise Soph's madness, though, and at dinner Tuesday evening an announcement was made that all Freshmen should assemble in the Gymnasium immediately after dinner. No one knew just what was to happen, but in groups the bespattered and odd-shaped Freshmen wandered over toward the gym, wondering whether any sister Juniors were to be there to protect them.

When all were assembled several Sophomores appeared with four big sheets. They spread the sheets out and the Freshmen were told to take off their shoes throw them into these sheets and then scramble for their own shoes. Imagine the jumble of about three hundred shoes in piles and no two alike and yet having to find the two different ones that belonged to you!

Wednesday morning at breakfast the Freshmen were ordered to return to their rooms and get raincoats and umbrellas and to wear the raincoat until 6 p. m. unless the day became too hot. In that case they had to carry the coat on their arm. No Freshman could appear on the campus without a raised umbrella all day long. Every Junior probably had to loan her raincoat or umbrella or both to her little sister and get her started to class, but no one was blacklisted for not obeying orders. All morning long red, green, purple, black and every other shade and color of parasols were seen bobbing around on the campus, but—the worst was yet to come—when all were assembled in chapel and the first song was announced, click, click, click went the umbrellas, and the whole Freshmen section was hidden by this multi-colored sea of umbrellas while they sang as lustily as they could to make up for the other classmen who were laughing. Even Dr. Dodd passed the door and grinned. Directly after chapel some pictures were taken of the group.

The afternoon passed uneventfully, and as they were allowed to discard the rainy day paraphernalia, came to dinner feeling rather relieved. When every one was comfortably settled at their places a debate was announced—"Are Zebra's Stripes Black and White or White and Black?" And two Freshmen were called upon to settle the question. However, no judges were appointed, and both arguments were so convincing that they both claim to have won the debate.

Thursday at noon the blacklist of Freshmen (those who had offended (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The Florida Flambeau

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Business Manager—Annie Mae Sykes.
Athletic Editor—Bessie Allen.
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nette Barnes, Ernestine Landrum.
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City Circulation—Ada Mae Stallings.

Editorial

In this, our first issue of the Flambeau, we wish to extend you, the Freshmen, our most cordial greetings. The older classmen (who have been here several years) look forward with great anticipation to the new classes just coming in, for they seem to bring new life into the college—that indefinable something which we call "pep."

This college life which you are just entering will open new worlds to you. High school life will fall far into the background, and you will begin to get a bigger and broader view of life. Being in the dormitories with hundreds of other girls will bring to your mind the realization that you are only a small part of a big family. And yet your influence counts for so much in the life of that family! If you are selfish and narrow that attitude may react on some one else, causing them to act the same way, while a generous and unselfish act would cut forth a like act on the part of another. This close association with other girls may also impress upon you, very forcefully, the "rights of the other fellow," and when you have learned this lesson your college education has begun.

As the year progresses this fact will be more and more impressed upon you—that you only get out of your college life as much as you put into it. And by entering wholeheartedly into all activities on the campus, you will get the true "college spirit," and you will also get something which no one else can give you—happiness, and the feeling that you are a part of this big institution, the feeling that you are "doing your bit" toward making it the best college on earth.

The "activities on the campus" include lessons as well as all the work of numerous organizations, such as athletics, Y. W. C. A., Student Government, The Flambeau and all the various clubs. A girl who neglects her studies for one or more of these organizations is not becoming the well-rounded woman which she should be. The facts which you learn will be forgotten probably, but you will never forget the lesson of perseverance or of industry which you learned. Some times, too, you may hear a girl say, "Oh, I haven't time to do that Y. W. work. I have to study. She, too, is in danger of becoming narrow and one-sided. For the lessons in the class room form only a part of this large college education, for which you came here. Write for your college paper! It is your paper, and the staff is only organized to help you. The paper is sent all over the country, and thru it outsiders form their opinion of your college. Help prove to them that it

is the best. You will soon learn that the busiest people are really the happiest.

You are just starting out, and now is the time to begin your college life right. Here's hoping that each of you may get the full amount of happiness and benefit from it, so that in after years you may look back on your days spent at F. S. W. C. as the happiest ones of your life.

When It's "The Other Fellow"

Have you ever noticed? When the other fellow acts that way, he is "ill-tempered;" when you do it, it's "nerves." When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's "obstinate;" when you are, it is just "firmness."

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's "prejudiced;" when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature.

When the other fellow tries to treat some one especially well, he is "loody;" when you try the same thing, you are using "tact."

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is "dead slow;" when you do it, you are "deliberate."

When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a "spendthrift;" when you do, you are "generous."

When the other fellow holds too tight to his money, he is "close;" when you do, you are "prudent."

When the other fellow dresses ext. a well, he's a "dandy;" when you do, it simply "a duty one owes to society."

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he is "foolhardy;" when you do, you are a "great financier."

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he is "spiteful;" when you do, you are "frank."

When the other fellow goes in for music and pictures and literature, he is "effeminate;" when you do, you are "artistic."—Selected.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

If you haven't time to read the newspapers thoroughly, watch the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin boards in the Ad building. "The Listening Post" will give you the gist of the main news topics as well as interesting bits from here and there.

The girls who remember Elma Earle Chestnut, a student at F. S. W. C. two years ago, will be interested to know that she had the supervision of the athletic work in one of the Cincinnati branches of the Y. W. C. A. during the past summer.

Alma Bassett will be glad to have your subscription to the Association Monthly. This is a wide awake magazine and quite worth while.

Girls, have you noticed how lovely the lower Atrium in Bryan Hall looks? Such a nice place to read. The Y. W. C. A. Library has loads of new books that will be "good company" for Sunday afternoons.

Watch the Bulletin Boards in the Ad building. The publicity department is spending a great deal of time and thought in making them attractive. There will be a list of books, all kinds, drama, biography, poetry and novels posted for those who wish to know "what to read." Have you noticed the space given over to "A Thought a Day." Read the "thoughts each day, some of them should make you stop and think.

House President of East Hall

An election was held Saturday for the House President of East Hall. Leota Carruthers and Margalite Lumpkin were nominated, and Leota Carruthers was elected.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Senior Dance

The first dance of the social season at F. S. C. was given in the gymnasium as a fancy dress ball on Saturday evening by the Seniors. All of the old girls knew what to expect—an evening full of fun! But the Freshmen, of course, were not so enthusiastic about a dance without boys; that is, until they arrived and found, to their surprise, a number of handsome men, who turned out to be misses later, but just the same proved what an F. S. C. party can be like.

Clowns, fairies, Russians, gypsies, cowboys, vamps, American ladies and their handsome escorts in full dress, old maids with spit-curls and even little milk-maids were there together in all their glory.

The orchestra was the best "jazz" one in the State, and the refreshments were last, but not least, on the program.

Fountain Party

The fountain party given by the Y. W. C. in honor of the new students on the campus was the first social event of the year.

The receiving line of Dr. and Mrs. Conradt, the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Miss White, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, the presidents of the classes and various organizations on the campus and the college mothers greeted the guests in the Atrium.

Miss Black then sang several selections before the party was invited out on the campus around the fountain for the remainder of the program.

Misses Velma Shands, Margaret Boyle and Dorothy Boal gave a delightful dance, after which informal games were played and refreshments of punch and cakes served.

The rest of the evening was devoted to making the new girls feel at home, and all were sorry when the time for "good-night" came, but hoped that another such happy time might be enjoyed in the near future.

CONSTITUTION FOR SOPHOMORE WEEK

(Continued from First Page)
a bloomer and middy party at the gym. Said party to begin promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Article 5.

Section 1. Any Freshman violating any of the rules and regulations herein set forth shall be subject to proper punishment to be devised and inflicted by the Sophomore Class.

Article 6.

Section 1. The rules and regulations herein set forth shall be in force only on the campus of the Florida State College for Women. That is, no Freshman who wishes to go to town or to leave the campus for any purpose shall be required to conform to the provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 2. All Sophomores will be known during the entire period of Sophomore Week by the bow of red and white ribbon which they will wear.

Done in Committee meeting by the unanimous consent of the members present, the fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the observance of Sophomore Week the fourth.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

MILDRED HALL.

Officers of Sophomore Class—Annie Bruce, President; Frances Kennedy, Vice-President; Ada Mae Stallins, Secretary; Iris Knight, Treasurer.

Committee—Elmo Bullock, Ernestine Landrum, Annie Bruce, Dorothy Dodd, Marion H. Tharin.

EXCHANGES

Up to the present date The Flambeau has received only three exchanges this autumn, but in spite of this, the editor hopes to make this department stronger and more far-reaching this year than ever before. We extend a hearty invitation to all our old exchanges to exchange with us again this year and will gladly welcome all new-comers. May the coming year be a prosperous one for us all, and may we make the Intercollegiate Exchange Department a vital factor in college journalism.

Cut Out and Read Once a Week

Never be idle.
Make few promises.
Always speak the truth.
Never speak ill of any one.
Live up to your engagements.
Be just before you are generous.
Good character is above all things else.

Keep your own secrets if you have any.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.

Keep your promises if you would be happy.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Never run in debt unless you see a way to get out again.

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by yourself.

If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.—The Independent.

THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE

(Continued from First Page)

Mo., succeeds Miss Louise Richardson as librarian.

Mrs. E. A. Hayden, of Tallahassee, becomes part-time instructor in psychology, and Miss Edwin Odum, of Ft. Myers, part-time instructor in chemistry.

Miss Gladys Mosely, who was part-time instructor in the School of Music last year, becomes a full faculty member this year.

SOPHOMORE WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

Sophs. had to scrub the Arcade with tooth brushes and tin cups of water.

On Friday middles had to be worn, loose at the bottom, with no belts allowed; pinned high at the neck and sleeves rolled high above the elbows. No appropriate skirts could be worn, but some thing material, such as voile, organdie, crepe de chine, etc. With the pig-tails (four of them) and the odd-shoes and stockings and this middy-suit combination, the result was a freakish sight, to say the least! That was not quite all either, for they had to wear a large-sized handkerchief pinned to the middy pocket with a large-sized safety pin, and on one hand a short glove.

All day Saturday all books were carried to classes in suitcases. Such classrooms one never saw nor hopes to see again. The Tallahassee station never could be compared to it.

Tonight will end the never-to-be-forgotten week with a middy and bloomer party in the gymnasium, where all offenders of the sacred constitution will be properly dealt with.

With Apologies to Kipling

When Sophomore week is over and the Freshmen leave a sigh,
And even the bravest Sophomore says,
"My I'm glad that's by!"
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—loaf for a Sunday or two,
Till the heads of our Odds or Evens shall call us to work anew.

Then those who have practiced shall show us. They will play just to win that game.
And those who have not shall cheer them, and be fighters just the same.
They shall play as though life depended for two long halves, you know.
They shall prove to the world who the best is before the whistle can blow.

And only the judges may tell us, for only the judges are wise
To the girl who is smartest and quickest and nearest the field day prize,
But each had the joy of playing and each hitched up to this star—
To play the game as she knew it and always stay above par.

LATEST CENSUS REPORT.

The population of the State of Florida is announced by the Census Bureau as 966,296, an increase of 213,677, or 28.4 per cent. The population of Continental United States is 165,683,108, an increase of 13,710,862. This apparent small increase in the country at large is accounted for by deaths from the flu and by losses in the war.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Elisabeth Summerlin,
Mildred Schultz,
Myrtle Collins,
Jane Batts.

ALPHA DELTA PI.
Florence Lipscomb.
ALPHA OMEGA.
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Alumnae Notes

The Alumnae Association has been busy thru the vacation in starting the work and correspondence of the college clubs. Nancy Choate is State chairman, and she sent out letters to the community chairmen in August. The purpose of this movement is to co-operate with similar clubs from the university in advertising the State institutions of higher learning, and in urging a liberal appropriation for them at the next Legislature.

Reba Harris of '18 was present at the college opening, as was also Mary Zachary. They stopped on their way to their positions for the year. Reba goes to Marianna and Mary to Perry. Both are teaching home economics.

Mary Wood Davis, graduate of '20 and president of student government in her Senior year, was visiting at the college on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gretchen Smith, class of '20, is teaching in the College High School.

Frances Shelley, class of '20, spent the summer visiting friends in Colorado.

Dorothy Johnson of class of '19 is studying in Columbia University this year.

Edna Williams, class of '20, is teaching French and Latin in Sarasota High School.

Cecil Jenkins of '18 was married in the summer to Mr. Edward J. Beeson, principal at Sarasota.

Esther Hale of '18 is teaching English in the Quincy High School.

Evelyn Whitfield of '18 is again teaching home economics in the Quincy High School.

Born to Louise Clark Fain in the summer of '20, Llewellyn D. Fain, Jr. Louise was a graduate of the college in 1913.

So many marriages took place during the past summer that the local committee of news will have to spend some time in getting up the list. That fact shows the popularity of the girls of the F. S. W. C.

Joliette Odum, class of '20, is teaching expression in her home town of Fort Myers.

Kathleen Monroe, class of '17, is teaching Latin in the Pensacola high school.

Elise Partridge, class of '10, has been teaching for several years in Monticello. Last week she was elected principal of the high school at that place, to succeed Mr. B. B. Lane, who resigned to take up the duties on State Board of Examiners.

Theresa Yeager, class of '19, is in Boston, Mass., this year. She is assistant dietitian in the United Charities organizations of that city.

Ernie Pettit, formerly of the college faculty, returned from Clarke University last June, where she completed the work for her master's degree in psychology.

Joint Freshman-Sophomore Meeting

After numerous separate meetings and secret ones on the part of the Sophomores, a joint meeting was held in the Auditorium on Monday night.

The Freshmen were assembled when the Sophomores marched in, led by ten Seniors in cap and gown and Mrs. Cawthon.

Annie Bruce, the Sophomore president, called the meeting to order and advised the Freshmen to be serious and beware of the Sophs. In spite of

News From Other Schools

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

A new course in citizenship was offered at the Winthrop Summer School this year. It was organized in response to the growing demand for a course which would instruct the future women citizens in their approaching obligations and duties. The leading topics discussed were: The Party System, Conduct of Elections, Local Government, State Government, State Problems, the Courts, State and Federal; the President and His Cabinet, National Problems and World Problems.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE, LYNCHBURG, VA.

The rats of Lynchburg College staged a program for the entertainment of the upper classes, at which they made a decided hit.

YALE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

A woman has been appointed to a professor's chair. Miss Catherine T. Bryce, at present assistant superintendent of the Cleveland Elementary Schools, is to take the position of professor in the Graduate School of Education.

What most of us need is a self-starter.

We can't run next year on the momentum we acquired last year.

The people who think of education in terms of assignments, or pages, or hours would estimate a painting in terms of square-feet.

Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.—Phillips Brooks.

Faculty Members at Summer Schools

During the past summer a number, larger than usual, of our teachers were studying in the leading universities of the country. Inga Helseith completed the work for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Olga Larson was at the University of Missouri thru last year and summer.

Miss Longmire was studying in the University of Chicago.

Miss Schwalmeier studied in the School of Education, University of Chicago.

Dean Salley studied in the University of Wisconsin.

Katherine Montgomery spent the summer in New Haven, Conn., in studying physical culture.

Miss Opperman renewed her studies in music under the world-famous pianist, Godowsky, who conducted a summer school at Kansas City.

the snickers, giggles and unnecessary coughs (from the Freshmen) the constitution of Sophomore week was finally read.

Mrs. Cawthon then jokingly told the Freshmen how the goblins (Sophs) would get them "if they didn't watch out" and then seriously told them to be good sports and do as the Sophs ordered with a spirit befitting a college class.

The President of the Senior Class announced that the official green cars would be on sale on Tuesday—thus ending another annual Freshman-Sophomore class meeting.

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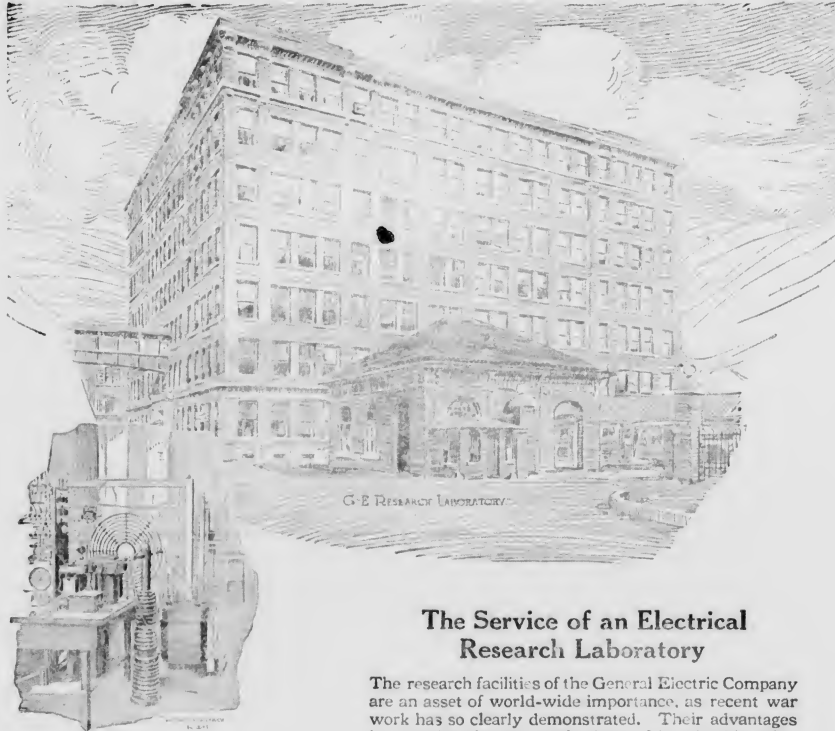
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Flambeau Flickers



Mayhew (at Forty-second and Broadway)—"Officer, do people often get killed here?"

Traffic Cop—"No, sir, only once."—Critograph.

"Hands up, ou thief," the rich man said,

When he heard the burglar stir;
And the latter laughed from the dining room,

"I'm at your service, sir."

—Princeton Tiger.

Instructor in Geology—The geologist is used to thinking in terms of centuries.

Fresh—Gosh, I just loaned a geologist five bones.—Jester.

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that;

She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.

One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry.

You can't understand her, however you try.

But there's onething about her which she knows—

A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

—Student Life.

A freshman on overhearing some one remarking about training turned excitedly around. "Oh, are you going in training?"

The (expecting a great athlete)—"Are you?"

"Oh, I've been planning to be a nurse for some time."

Hoax—"Did your garden win' any prizes last summer?"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."—Ex.

"Say it with flowers," gurgled the old maid. And the much bored he sent her a wreath.

He (after popping the question)—"Why are you crying, dearest. Did I offend you by my proposal?"

She—"Oh, no, dear; it's not that. I am crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one after all."—The Zonian.

"Who discovered America?"

"Ohio," replied the little girl.

"No, Columbus discovered America."

"Yes'm. Columbus was his first name."

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"Well," he replied, "I should say just about \$1.40."

First Pupil—"If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up."

Second Pupil—"Yep, and if it stands on edge we study."

Pupil—"Does post-mortem" mean examination after death?"

Teacher—"Yes."

Pupil—"Well, if you don't mind I'll take the rest of mine like that."

Tourist—(gazing at a volcano)—Looks like hell, doesn't it?

Native—How these Americans have traveled.—Lampoon.

ADVERTISE in the FLAMBEAU

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No. 2

HAITI

The Republic of Haiti has within its borders two distinct languages. In the San Dominican Republic, Spanish is spoken while in Haiti proper a French "patois" is used. Near the border line of these two republics and in the mountains, the mixture of the two languages makes it almost impossible to understand what is said.

The people of Haiti are very simple minded and childish. One minute you hate them for their cruelty and then, you pity them for their simplicity. Of the value of money, they have no idea. For instance we were asked to pay double the value of a basket and for a wicker chair they only wanted about one-third of the real value.

Most of the natives go barefoot. The men are dressed something like the poor peons of Mexico, that is in a loose shirt and trousers. The women generally wear full dresses, caught up at the belt and their hair wrapped in huge bandana handkerchiefs. These handkerchiefs and dresses are made of bright and gaudy plaids for the Haitians love colors.

The majority of the Haitians earn their living either by crude farming or working for the cotton, sugar and sawmill industries that are rapidly growing up there.

The market is one of the most interesting places in Port au Prince, the capitol. Here the natives gather to exchange their fruits and vegetables for clothing and to sell to the tourists souvenirs. Most of them come from the mountains. They either come on foot, carrying their bundles on their heads or astride very small donkeys. These little beasts can carry more than any other animal of that size. On the roads leading to this market there are queer little "can-tos" where drinks and food are sold to the marketers. It is a common sight to see a family gathered around one of these "lunch counters" eating their meal and talking glibly of the day's happenings.

Haiti is now under a partial American protection. There is an Occupation Army of Marines stationed there at present. They do not govern the people but see to it that the proper people are elected to offices. The greater part of the marine work consists in maintaining order and in enforcing law. Whether Haiti will eventually be under the United States government is still a question. However it is generally believed that the United States will assume some sort of a protectorate over the Republic of Haiti.

Freshman Class Officers

At the regular meeting of the Freshman class on Wednesday night the officers for the coming year were elected. The class up to this time has been in charge of Patty Gray, the vice president of the Junior class. The officers elected were:

President, Josephine West.
Vice President, Florence Pierpont.
Secretary, Elizabeth Tatum.
Treasurer, May Carroll.
Athletic Manager, Ella Williams.

COMING BACK STRONG.

Wife—"But, my dear, you've forgotten again this today is my birthday."
Husband—"Er—listen, love, I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago."
—London Opinion.

INVESTITURE SERVICE

Senior night, October 15th, saw the establishment of a new custom at F. S. W. C. Though an old custom in many colleges, in this college the investiture ceremony was witnessed for the first time last Friday. The Seniors marched down the left aisle dressed in their Senior gowns while their Sophomore sisters went down the right, all of them in white and carrying the Senior caps.

Dr. Conradt opened the service with a devotional reading followed by words of greeting. These were followed by an inspiring talk by Mrs. Cawthon in which she spoke of the love, joy and pride that she held for her Senior daughters. Words of encouragement and hope she gave to the Sophomores. Mrs. Cawthon showed each of us our duty regarding those younger than we and who need our aid.

Dr. Bellamy gave the "Origin of the Cap and Gown." This proved to be an interesting as well as humorous account relating facts concerning the academic robes from the earliest times up until now.

After this each Sophomore took her Senior sister up to Dr. Conradt and gave him her cap which he in turn placed on the Senior's head. When all Seniors had been invested with their caps, Helen Bass read "A Tribute to the Senior Class" written by Mary McDonald, a Sophomore. The ceremony was ended by the singing of the Cap and Gown song.

Who after being present at this ceremony does not look forward hopefully to the time when she too can be capped and gowned and to a degree the following line?

Tribute to the Senior Class (From Their Sister Class.)

As long as stands this College on the hill

A beauteous vision standing
An honored place will Seniors fill,
Beloved by all of College standing.

But to none of Sophomores rank
Will e'er come memories quite so fair

As we, the class of '23
Hold of our sister-Seniors, there.

We came as Freshmen, new and meek,
Strangers, except for our Junior friends

Then came the peril of Sophomore Week
And again, the Juniors were friends.

And on thru days of toil and pleasure
Our sister class has faithful been
'Till now we count them as a treasure
They were to us a true God-send.

So, here's a tribute to our Seniors,
Whose place, with us, no class can fill

As long as Odds and Evens rival
In this our College on the hill.
(Written by Mary McDonald. Read by Helen Bass, on "Senior Nite," Oct. 15, 1920.)

MEETING EXPECTATIONS.

The cheery caller tried to persuade old Aunt Maria not to dwell upon her troubles, telling her she would feel happier if she ignored them. "Well, honey," said the old lady, "I dunno 'bout dat. I allus 'lowed when de Lord send me tribulation he done spec me to tribulate."—Boston Transcript.

RED CROSS SPEAKER

Last Saturday, Mr. E. C. Class, of the Southern Division of the American National Red Cross, spoke to the student body in chapel. Mr. Class explained the Peace Program of the Red Cross and the openings for those interested in social work.

There are two new branches of vocational training for girls adapted to this work. One is the social department. In this division girls who have the ability to lead, organize and form community clubs are in great demand. This vocational requires a few months' special training at the end of a college course.

The other branch requires a medical training. Girls in this work can become State nurses that care for the tubercular patients of that State; they can be assigned to one county alone and be responsible for not only the health of the people but also the care of the poor; or they can teach. This last branch has an especially wide range because these girls are the centers in the communities, for health information. They can lecture, teach or distribute pamphlet matter.

We were indeed glad to have Mr. Class with us. His talk was very interesting and we are looking forward to another representative of our Southern Division. Some time soon, they are to send a nursing representative to our college who will explain to us the work of a Red Cross nurse.

Did We Come From the Sea?

The theory of the marine origin of all life received additional confirmation at a recent session of the French Association for the Advancement of Science, we are told by the editor of the "Men and Things" department of American Medicine (New York). He goes on:

"The evidence was unique, extremely original, and was based on the little-observed variation in the human temperature according to the time of day. This variation, it was claimed, was one of the most convincing proofs of man's marine origin. The theory was neatly presented. At four o'clock in the afternoon the human temperature is about 99.3 degrees. Between two and six in the morning it is generally about 97.2 degrees, a variation of more than two degrees. This variation is in no way influenced by either climatic conditions, feeding, or the amount of sleep or activity in which the individual has indulged. If, those who favored the theory said, we accept the marine origin of man, we must agree that the cell destined to become human and existing at a certain depth of the ancient waters had to adjust itself to the physical conditions of these waters. It should be borne in mind that the human life fluid is of much the same composition as the salt water of the sea, except that its saline ingredient is much smaller. It is, moreover, a significant fact that man's temperature is equivalent to that of the ancient seas, known to be warmer than those of the present day, and it seems very probable that this temperature has a marine origin. The variation in human temperature is even more impressive proof of this fact, for this variation is exactly similar to the variation of the sea's temperature. The ocean, influenced by the sun's ray, shows a temperature curve like that of man, reaching the minimum at four in the morning and the

THE LAST OF SOPHOMORE WEEK

To conclude Sophomore Week in grand style, the Sophomores invited the Freshmen to a party to take place on the baseball diamond behind the gym last Saturday night. It was with fear and trembling that the Freshies, after a week's torture, assembled for their final verdict. And indeed they had reason to fear, as the Sophomores had been quick and inconsiderate in adding victims to their blacklist.

By 8:30 o'clock the members of both classes had gathered around the four large camp fires, prepared for the occasion. It was then that the ringmaster, Mary McDonald, in appropriate garb, stepped into the circle of light made by the four fires and announced a circus as the evening's entertainment. The crowd was asked to move back to form a circle around the circus ring, which consisted of numerous and various contraptions to be used in the performance. By way of explanation it was further stated that due to the lack of real animals the Freshmen would perform in their role. After lengthy and ornate praise of these intelligent, trained animals, imported from Australia, Africa and Alabama, the program began. The trained dogs—dogs who could count, walk ladders, shake hands and perform many human acts—were introduced, and their feats reflected no little credit on their trainers. Bareback riders created no little excitement and two trained elephants were no mean curiosity to the spellbound audience. Miss Lucille Gissendanner, as snake dancer, displayed her charms in the writhing, twisting dance of snakedom, which exhibited the grace and training of the dancer. Too much praise cannot be given to the gifted clown, Margaretta Hall, who held the amused attention of the audience between acts with her songs, poetry and jests. The peanut, popcorn and pink lemonade sellers added to the circus aura. Even those of the least imaginative temperaments felt the keen enjoyment of seeing a real circus, and it was with regret that announcement of the concluding act was received.

The circus was fine, but the Freshmen won't soon forget the feeling they had when they were called to the front and the Sophs ordered to the rear for a marshmallow roast. This was the first evidence they had had of being entertained instead of entertaining, but the hour that followed erased many haunting memories of the past week.

As a grand finale the two classes enjoyed a rousing good dance in the gym. When "Home, Sweet Home" was finally played, everyone was tired but happy, and the Sophomores were proclaimed by the Freshmen, "human after all."

maximum at four in the afternoon. Man's temperature curve, as it is influenced by external or internal conditions, would therefore seem to indicate an origin dating far back in marine life. Certainly this extraordinary parallel constitutes an interesting contribution to the theory of the origin of life."

Prof: "What happened to Babylon?"

Fresh: "It fell."

Prof: "What happened to Tyre?"

Fresh: "It was punctured."—Exchange.

The Florida Flambeau

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Once upon a time we read an editorial which bore this heading, "Little Drops of Water Wear the Hardest Stone Away." Since the whole article was very applicable to our own campus we shall take their idea and apply it here. After having lived here almost four years, we are beginning to doubt the truth of this old proverb, that "Little drops of water wear the hardest stone away." For over and over again it has been emphasized that the Flambeau is entirely dependent on you for its growth and development, and that unless you make contributions to its fuel box this growth and development stops. Many and varied are the forms which these appeals have taken. And yet they have been met with the same response. The frequent drops have not succeeded in wearing the softest stones away, much less the hardest ones!

However, there is still a chance for you to redeem yourselves. This is only the beginning of the year, and the Flambeau is published until June. If you hear a funny story, write it down. The joke editor will be glad to have it for her columns. If you write a story, an essay, or a poem, give a copy of it to some member of the staff or drop it in the fuel box. All contributions will be thankfully received, and we will always print the best.

The student body does not seem to realize that this is your paper. If you have something you wish to put before the others, print it in the columns of the Flambeau. The staff is only elected to help you—it is you who own and control the paper. Wake up, students, and let's make this the best year that the Flambeau has ever known.

Taking It Easy

At one of the larger colleges an alumnus was asked to make a chapel talk. The first thing he said when he arose was: "Boys, if I had my college life to go over again, I would take it easy." Immediately there arose a great cheer from the students. They thought that at last they had found the easy way to success and to the top of the ladder. As the waves of cheering voices subsided, the keen eyes of the speaker snapped, and he added:

"But I would do thoroughly, every day, the tasks assigned me, and when examinations came I would take it easy."

As he finished the statement there was a look of chagrin on the young men's faces. After all, it was the same path which all must travel to reach success. In other words, which is "taking it easy," to do no hard tasks and let things slide, and worry about examinations and then when you fail to have to decide that you are a failure a downright failure; or to do every day's task thoroughly and come to examinations with confidence, and the pleasure that comes to every one who feels that he has done his duty—not only feels that he has done his duty, but that he has added power and force to his attainments because of his labors?

There is no student who can not succeed if he does his best—at least we know of no student who can contradict this fact. If a student fails he puts himself at the foot of the ladder because he has not done his best. None of us want to fail, nor do we want to say we are failures, so let's find our weakness and remedy it. Now we are sowing the seeds of success or failure on examinations; let's work for success.—Exchange.

News From Other Schools

MIDDLEBURG COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURG, VT.

A course of five first-class entertainments has been planned for Middleburg this year, and the season is to open soon with a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which is the oldest orchestra in America, the third oldest in the world, and which ranks among the finest in existence.

A new debating course is offered this year at Middleburg by the college authorities. Its primary object is to stimulate interest and train teams for inter-collegiate debating matches.

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Winthrop has a new \$127,000 student building this year. Among other features it contains a well-equipped tea room and cafeteria.

GREENVILLE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan delivered an address on the subject, "Back to God."

POLITICIANS.

By way of contrast, let us consider the ordinary, garden variety, run-of-mill politician:

He charges frightful waste of public money, but when it is true and when it is not true.

He charges abuse of power in almost every campaign, whether it is true or not true.

He charges domination of the Administration by selfish interests, whether it is true or not.

He makes violent, scandalous charges against the good name of his opponent, whether it is true or not true.

In brief, charges which might very well be made the basis of impeachment are the ordinary campaign claptrap of almost every contest, from constable on up.

After having made charges which bear out nearly every assertion of the Bolshevik against our form of government, our eloquent candidate closes his address with a soul-stirring plea for 100 per cent. Americanism. It is to laugh. Our brave candidate loathes and despises the Socialists. He would put the Bolshevik in jail or hurl them into the sea. His heart throbs with patriotism. He froths at the mouth with Americanism. But his hatred of the Bolshevik and Socialists is quite evidently based largely upon the fact that they are silly enough to believe what he says about the administration of our public affairs.—Chester T. Crowell in "The Independent."

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Omaha Babcock has gone to her home for an indefinite stay on account of illness.

Miss Joe Drinson returned to her home in Starke on account of the illness of her sister.

Miss Mary Balfour spent the week end in her home in Thomasville.

On Monday Miss Evelyn Byrd returned from a short visit to Monticello.

For a few days Miss Leila Borling has been visiting Quincy.

Miss Emily Childs has returned from a visit to Bainbridge, Ga., where she visited Miss Francis Wagoner.

Miss Janie Gregory has been spending a few days at her home in Quincy.

On Monday Sara Wilton left for a visit to Marianna.

Miss Janet McGowan spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Myrtle McDavid has been spending a few days in Henson.

Miss Evelyn Sheller spent the week end at Quincy.

On Monday Miss May Smith returned from a visit to Quincy.

On the week-end Miss Mabel Sheller visited her home in Havana.

Miss Ruth Snyder motored to Quincy for a week-end visit.

Miss Ione Williams spent the week end in Quincy.

Miss Susie Lee White was a week end visitor in Quincy.

for in them are the people who have received the greatest benefits.

The College Alumnae expect to secure an edition of the Flambeau in the spring and to publish their biennial bulletin some time during the year.

Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, of Quincy, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leman, in Tallahassee.

Effie Raltes has just returned from her vacation, and is enthusiastic in resuming her work as a faculty member in the department of home economics. She spent the summer at the college and had her vacation in September. Effie has been rendering splendid service to the Alumnae in the capacity of secretary and general booster. She brought many inspiring messages to the association, and is one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Mrs. John Choate and little daughter visited with Mrs. Cawthon on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. A. McGinniss, formerly Mary Murphree, has returned from the Confederate Reunion in Houston, Texas, where she served as one of the sponsors.

May Jackson Taylor, L. I. graduate of 1919, is studying in the University of West Virginia this year.

Grace Lottridge, A. B. of 1918, has sent in her life membership fee. We are sure of the life-long interest and help from such a graduate as Grace.

Pearl Caldwell Warren, A. B. of 1915, has moved to Marietta, Cal., where her husband has business interests. She is one of our most loyal and efficient members, and while Florida regrets her moving to a distant State, there is no doubt of her continuous interest.

Sara Burwell and Mary Pinkey are teaching in Daytona. Sara is an A. B. graduate of '17 and Mary an L. I. graduate of '20.

NOT TO BE DRIVEN.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I have to coax it."—Washington Star.

CHEAP SUBSTITUTE

"I see you are employing a painter?"
"No!" I couldn't afford one. I got an artist instead!"—Fliegende Blätter (Munich.)

THE KIND SHE WAS.

She—"How could you truthfully tell that shrew-tongued Miss Gabby that she reminded you of a flower?"
He—"So she did, but I didn't mention it was a snap-dragon."—Baltimore American.

The Cotillion Club

An interesting social event of last week was a tea dance given by the Cotillion Club on Monday afternoon, October 11 from 4 to 6. This was the first of the usual series of dances given during the year and every member called with his best girl prepared to start the season with pep and motion.

Misses Mary Dodd and "Smithy" furnished moving music throughout the afternoon. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served between dances by Miss Mildred Hall, charming waitress.

During the intermission the members and their guests went out on the campus and took pictures. Every body made a rush for the control position and the pictures were snapped while they were en masse. No detail escaped.

Among the members of the Cotillion Club were Messrs. E. Williams, H. Peck, A. Mullikin, W. Murphy, E. Gardner, D. Colburne, S. Williams, G. B. Hildbrith and H. Harris. The guests were Misses Dot Wilson, Mildred Powell, Martin Nelson, Marlon Reed, Ethel Henry, Florence Pierpont, Allyne Bonacker and Martha Flowers. Among the "stags" were Messrs. Joe West, Jo Brooks, E. Williams, Omar Davis, T. Murphy, N. Carroll, E. Greer, E. Lucas.

Alumnae Notes

On Wednesday evening a council of the executive board of the Alumnae Association was held in the Administration building. Matters of importance were discussed and planned for the future.

The clubs which were organized in September to work in conjunction with the University clubs sent in reports. The best report came from Escambia County, under the leadership of Beth Walton. She expects to keep things moving in working for the interests of the college. Beth is a graduate of 1918, and is a highly successful teacher in the Pensacola high school.

Nancy Choate and Mrs. Kent Johnson have been doing fine work in getting the organization of the college clubs completed. Nancy is an A. B. and A. M. graduate of 1912-13, and Mrs. Johnson, nee Frances Tippetts, belongs to the class of 1917.

The association decided to undertake several new lines of action to help in the efforts for improvement in the college. The members expect to keep a press notices, to ask for modest voluntary contributions to the "loyal fund" in order to help carry on the educational propaganda for the State institutions. Our "Brothers in the Varsity" have already accomplished very much, and as all the State institutions of higher learning are needing means for expansion, surely no people in Florida should respond as quickly as the Alumni associations:

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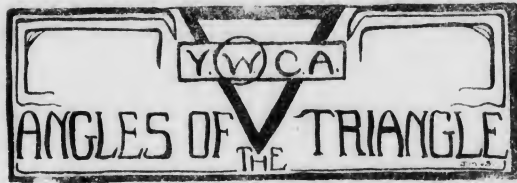
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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss White is back on the campus after attending a cabinet training class at Rollins College.

Miss Heller, the student secretary of the South Atlantic Field, also attended the meeting at Rollins and is now visiting on the campus. It is always a pleasure and a help to have Miss Heller here and we are indeed glad to say, "how do you do" again.

The longer cabinet enjoyed her talk to them on Wednesday night, when she pointed out the fact that since the war we have been neglecting to stress the spiritual side of the Y. W. C. A., which should after all be the very essence of its work.

Miss Heller will address the student body Sunday night in the Auditorium on the subject of "Our Purpose."

The Religious Education Department should be congratulated on the splendid meetings that have been held so far this year. The technical and mechanical explanations that one

would expect to be dry and uninteresting to the student have been presented in a most delightful and impressive way.

"Here is a story one hears in church circles today," says Mr. William G. Shepherd in the August number of *Harper's*.

"How is your church going?" a man asked a resident of a certain village.

"It ain't goin' very well," answered the resident, "but thank the Lord, the others ain't doin' very well either."

I wonder how many of us feel this way about things in general—not only our church, but other organizations on the campus. If ours isn't "going well" we are glad the other fellow's isn't either. If we could get that spirit of cooperation, that Elizabeth Robinson spoke of the other Sunday night, into all our college relationships this campus would necessarily be a happier place to live.

Are you watching the bulletin boards? They are awfully "pretty" and attractive this year and should jog your thoughts once in a while.

EXCHANGES

It Couldn't Be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done. But he, with a chuckle, replied:

That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one.

Who wouldn't say so 'till he'd tried. So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin.

On his face, if he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing.

That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands who'll tell you it cannot be done.

There are thousands who prophesy failure.

There are thousands to point out to you one by one.

The dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin.

Then take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing.

That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it. —EDGAR A. GUEST.
—Winthrop Weekly News.

The Tapestry Weavers

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no lesson can braver be—

From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the other side of the sea.

Above their heads the pattern hangs they study it with care. The while their fingers deftly move, their eyes are fastened there.

They tell this curious thing besides of the patient, plodding weaver. He works on the wrong side ever, more, but works for the right side ever.

It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned. That he sees his real handiwork that his marvelous skill is learned.

Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost: No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost.

Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth his praise as well.

And how happy the heart of the weaver is, no tongue but his own can tell.

The years of man are the looms of

God, let down from the place of the sun.

Wherein we are weaving ever, till the mystic web is done.

Weaving blindly, but weaving sure—each for himself his fate—

We may not see how the right side looks, we can only weave and wait.

But, looking above for the pattern, no weaver hath need to fear.

Only let him look clear into Heaven the Perfect Pattern is there.

If he keeps the face of the Savior forever and always in sight.

His toil shall be sweeter than honey and his weaving is sure to be right.

And when the work is ended, and the web is turned and shown.

He shall hear the voice of The Master. It shall say unto him, "Well done!"

And the white-winged angels of Heaven, to bear him thence shall come down;

And God shall give him gold for his hire—not coin, but a glowing crown.

—Anson G. Chester, M. D.

A Morning Prayer

Oh, may I be strong and brave today. And may I be kind and true;

And greet all men in a gracious way. With frank good cheer in the things I say.

And love in the deeds I do.

May the simple heart of a child be mine.

And the grace of a rose in bloom; Let me fill the day with a hope divine And turn my face to the sky's glad shine.

With never a cloud of gloom.

With the golden levers of love and light

I would lift the world, and when Through a path with kindly deeds made bright

I come to the calm of the starlight night.

Let me rest in peace, Amen.

—Winthrop Weekly News.

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GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

"More discussion about free seeds from Congress. Do you think farmers really care for the free seeds?"
"I dunno. Most of 'em would rather have automobile parts."—Life.

POLITE HINT.

Customer—"I say, do you ever play anything by request?"

Delighted Musician — "Certainly, sir."

Customer—"Then I wonder if you'd be so good as to play a game of dominoes until I've finished my lunch?"—Punch (London.)

CONSIDERATION ASSURED.

"Is your wife going to follow your advice as to how she will vote?"

"I think so," answered Mr. Meek-ton, "if I exercise my usual precaution and find out exactly what her ideas are before I offer any advice."—Washington Star.

PERSUASION NEEDED.

To those who contribute to the support of humane work and the animals' welfare only under pressure or when cornered by some humanitarian, financial strategist, the attitude of Farmer Applegate's cow applies: "How much milk does that cow give?" asked the summer boarder.

"Wal," replied Farmer Applegate, "if you mean by voluntary contribution, she don't give none. But if ye kin get her cornered so she can't kick none to hurt, an able-bodied man kin take away about 'lev'n quarts a day from her."—Our Dumb Animals.

NOT UNITED.

"My dear, did you hear that Jack and Mabel are having trouble in regard to the validity of their marriage?"

"Oh! How terrible!"

"Yes, it appears that the minister hadn't paid his dues to the union."—Life.

A NEW ARGUMENT.

"Re the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, may I quote from 'Twelfth Night,' Act I, Scene 5? Thank you."

"Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white.

Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."

"This is unquestionably bacon."—Punch (London.)

LUCKY MAN.

"My brother is living in Ireland, and says he's delighted."

"Delighted at living in Ireland?"

"No! Delighted to be living!"—London Opinion.

BEATING THE NEWS.

A corporal in the 339th United States Infantry has just received official notice that he is dead. Once in a great, great while, these days, a letter gets in ahead of time.—Detroit News.

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Grub—What is the first law of gravity?
Goof—Never laugh at your own jokes.—Tomokan

Uncle—"Only fools are certain, Tommy; wise men hesitate."
Tommy—"Are you sure, uncle?"
Uncle—"Yes, my boy, certain of it."
—Boy's Life.

"That graphophone is scratching."
"Only natural."
"Eh?"
"It's playing 'Turkey in the Straw.'"—Chicago Daily News.

I know a giddy girlie
Who dresses like a whiz.
And tho her mind's not oft made up.
The rest of her sure is. —Tiger.

William—Isn't that great. We have a man on every base.
Lillian—What's the difference, Bill, so have they?—Widow.

Father (upstairs)—It is time for that young man to go home.
Young Man—Your father is a crank.
Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy.—Pan-

Bill—Do you think betting is wrong?
John—Well, the way I bet generally is.—Minnesota Foolscape.

"Is this a fast train? the salesman asked the conductor.
"Of course, it is," was the reply.
"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fastened to?"—Sonora Bell.

The transport had entered New York harbor. On board was one lone colored soldier among the homeward bound. As the ship passed the Statue of Liberty there was absolute silence, when suddenly the dusky doughboy broke the quiet by remarking: "Put your light down, honey, I see home.—Legion Weekly.

Actor (in Richard III)—A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!
Ford Agent (in audience)—How perfectly absurd—Harvard Lampoon.

Young lady (pointing to the picture of Sir Galahad)—"Who's that in that picture?"

New Student—"Oh, that's one of the older fellows; I don't know his name."
—Awgwan.

LONG-TIME ENGAGEMENTS.

The taxi-driver turned at the end of the second hour and eyed his client suspiciously.

"Are you taking me by the hour or by the day?" he asked.

"By the year," responded the haggard passenger. "I'm looking for a home!"—Pearson's Magazine.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 23, 1920

No. 3

WHAT DOES NOVEMBER SECOND MEAN TO YOU?

During the last few weeks and months you have heard continued discussion of political matters—of Cox and Harding and November second. What has it signified in your life? Has it really caused you any honest thought, or has it been a mere far off rumble of things in which you were not interested?

Heretofore, most of us have been interested in political issues vaguely and impersonally. They have seemed as things apart—divorced from the daily interests of life, but the old order has changed. You have heard repeatedly, as all of us have heard, that the passing of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution has thrust upon every woman whether she desires it or not—a burden of responsibility which can not be lightly thrown aside. But have you "taken this in," that you, a college girl, have some concern in this new field of citizenship. "You can't vote—you're not twenty-one, so you should worry—that is what you say. Well, that is probably true, but how long will it be before you have reached the age of twenty-one? Not many years—that is certain. Be perfectly frank with yourself just for a minute—would you be entirely sure that you were voting in the most enlightened manner, if you could vote. You say you are a Democrat. Why are you a Democrat? Because your father is a Democrat. Very well, but does he know why he is a Democrat—most possibly he does. If you don't know, it is high time you were finding out.

In order that you and every other girl on this campus may begin to understand something of the workings of elections, we are going to have on our campus a mock election—a straw vote it is often called. Will this help elect the President. No, your vote won't count—it is a mock election. "If your vote won't count, why all this bother?" you say. The simple reason is this: When your vote really can count, you can make it count in the right way. Is that worth your while? We think it is, so keep your eyes and ears open, and your brain working that November 2d may really mean something to you.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS.

The Republican electors are: For Harding and Coolidge: James W. Archibald, E. M. Brelsford, Leland M. Chubb, F. E. H. Pope, B. G. Smith, George P. Wentworth.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

We all know that we do not vote directly for the President, but for electors, who, in turn, vote for the President. In case you do not know who the Democratic electors are, here is the list:

For Cox and Roosevelt: Martin Caraballo, Charles E. Jones, J. C. Sharon, P. W. Corr, W. V. Knott, G. B. Wells.

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Speaking of geometric figures: Why, don't you know it's the shape of an ellipse.

MINOR PARTY PLATFORMS

Among the less prominent political parties engaged in the present presidential race, we find platforms well worthy of our study. One of these, that of the Prohibition Party, as indicated by its party name, takes its main issue in championing the enforcement and maintenance of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. It heartily endorses the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, with or without reservations.

Rather than universal military training it favors nation wide compulsory education with English instruction for every child. On government financial administration it demands the use of the Budget System. It advocates the promotion of industrial peace to protect a long-suffering public from the war of labor and capital. To reduce the high cost of living it proposes the elimination of the middle man and profiteer and encouragement of increased agricultural production. This party champions woman's rights, both political and industrial, and demands that a president have the best of intellectual and spiritual qualifications. In short it stands for right in the struggle against wrong. The candidate presented is Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohio.

The Farmer-labor party bases its platform on the principle of the fundamental restoration of democracy in the United States. It stands squarely for the unqualified maintenance of constitutional guarantees, including freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assemblage. It would have all federal judges, the interpreters of the constitution, elected by the people and subject to recall. It violently opposes the League of Nations as an imperialistic move on the part of the United States. For this same reason it would have this country give up all possessive or protective claims to any of the island dependencies, and, furthermore, would demand an immediate recognition of the Republic of Ireland and the Soviet government of Russia.

In the industrial field it champions public ownership and democratic operation of all public utilities such as railroads, stock-yards and mines. To finance government administration it recommends steeply graduated income taxes rather than indirect taxation of consumer's goods. Furthermore, it would stabilize the currency and speed up production by agricultural aid. Possibly, the most important plank in this party's platform is known as Labor's Bill of Rights. This includes thirteen provisions relating to the betterment of industrial legislation of every phase, and providing for the establishment of a federal department of education. The Farmer-Labor party puts up for its candidate Parley Parker Christensen, of Utah, a man, who, they boast, is not afraid of enemies.

These platforms may appear prejudiced and one-sided, in some respects, but they are positive, definite and daring. No matter if their influence on the presidential vote is small, they are a wielding a powerful influence as an educational factor in American politics.

Prof: "There is no verb 'Do' in Spanish."

Inquisitive: "What do folks say when they get married?"—Palmetto and Pine.

CHAPEL TALKS

During the last few days we have been learning many things about voting and parties, but party platforms have been specifically presented to us by some of the college girls.

Rosalie Gonzalez gave the first in the series of these talks. She gave the Republican party's principles and its platform.

Luella Jones gave the second talk. This was on the Socialistic platform. Olga Kent followed this with the stand taken by the Prohibition and Labor parties. Miss Mertice McCaskill gave the latest talk. Miss McCaskill is a former graduate of this college (though she declined to state the year) and she is now president of the Business Woman's League of Tallahassee. She is a staunch Democrat and believes that the name of President Wilson will go down in history as one of the great men of the world. Miss McCaskill is vitally interested in the political question, as every woman of the country should be. After giving the names of both Democratic and Republican electors, Miss McCaskill briefly sketched the Democratic platform and told of some of the accomplishments and personal characteristics of the candidates. Mr. Cox more nearly resembles Theodore Roosevelt than any other man, and as Roosevelt has been called Teddy, Mr. Cox wishes to be known as "Jimmy"—and every one in Dayton calls him "Jimmy." Can anyone imagine Harding being called "Winnie"? Miss McCaskill also spoke of the services which Cox had rendered Ohio. When he goes after a thing he gets it. When asked how he obtained results Cox replied "Grab Opportunity by the Nape of the Neck and the seat of the pants and shake a result out of him."

Through her own magnetic personality and the interesting nature of her subject Miss McCaskill held her audience throughout her whole talk.

Canal Zone

Many students confuse Colombia, Panama and the Canal Zone. The Republic of Panama was a part of Colombia. Now it is an independent republic. The Canal Zone is a strip of land about forty-nine miles long and ten miles back from each bank of the Panama Canal.

The French first attempted to build a canal there. They failed because they attempted to construct a sea-level canal; that is, a canal without locks. This could not possibly be done because of the great difference in the tides. The Pacific ocean has an eighteen-foot tide, while the Atlantic only rises about two feet.

The two greatest tasks that confronted the engineers were the sanitary conditions and Gaillard cut. Colonel Goethals became famous through his health work in Panama. Later he carried on similar campaigns in South America and "Over There." While he was making the Canal Zone fit to live in, Colonel Goethals was "digging the Big Ditch." Although the locks and dam were great engineering feats, yet the cut took the longest to complete. In Gaillard cut they were troubled by Gold Hill slide. This hill has a rock top and a softer base. The weight of the rock on top forces the base up into the channel of Gaillard cut. Even now it is necessary to dredge the channel there.

English, and only English, is spoken in the Canal Zone. The people, with

CONGRESSMAN FRANK CLARK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Hon. Frank Clark, Representative from the Second District of Florida to Congress for some fifteen years, spoke in the College Auditorium Thursday afternoon concerning the coming election. Mr. Clark related many things that have occurred during the years he has spent at Washington. He painted a vivid word picture of anxious, expectant Congress the day that President Wilson delivered his ultimatum to Germany. In his talk he paid many glowing tributes to President Wilson.

We learned many things which we had not heard before about both parties, especially was the Democratic platform stressed.

The Republicans are opposing the League of Nations only for the reason that President Wilson's heart is set on having it gone through. When President Wilson came from France and was as truly wounded as any soldier on the battlefield, the Republicans carried their prejudices to the bedside of a desperately ill man. They could not forget party feelings long enough to send flowers or a word of sympathy. The Democrats are putting up a good fight, and are thankful to President Wilson for all he has done and attempted to do. Mr. Clark is a Democrat from the ground up and admires anyone who will stand up for his convictions, but the above shows how these convictions can be carried too far.

Talks such as Mr. Clark's are welcomed, and we hope that we can have speakers of this kind with us often in the future.

Student Body Meeting

Last Wednesday night a student body meeting was called, at which Mrs. Cawthon presided. One of the interesting things about which she spoke was the "Elastacov" camp out at Lake Bradford. Several of the girls told of the ways in which they raised money for it at home during their vacations. Let us hope that these suggestions will help the rest of us to raise enough money to start the camp. When this dream of Mrs. Cawthon is realized we will be able to go to the lake for many happy week-end parties.

the exception of the laborers, are American citizens and their families, employees of the United States Government. The schools are excellent. The High School certificates are recognized by the best colleges in the United States. The graduation class of '19 from Balboa High School has representatives in Michigan State Normal, Boston Tech, Colombia, Universities of Missouri, Illinois and Florida.

There are two seasons in Panama, "wet" and "dry." During "wet" season there is a regular rainfall; in "dry" season it is hot and dry, and the trades winds are strong. It is hot, but not a penetrating heat. When one gets accustomed to the climate, they find it delightful. They say, "When you once go to Panama, you always return—it's the call of the Tropics."

"You know you're not a bad-looking sort of a girl."

"Oh, but you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

"Well, we're square—you'd think so even if I didn't say so."—The Bulletin.

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women



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Senior Normal.....Lone Williams
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Editorial

All the air seems so charged with politics—political questions, issues and platforms—at this time, that even the most uninterested cannot help but feel it. Although some may remain neutral, the majority are taking sides, and are even becoming fiercely partisan. In such an atmosphere even the most neutral must feel some reaction.

Since college is to prepare us for our future lives and our main object is coming to college is to become better citizens we must take an interest in every activity which is going on in the world; and just at present the election holds the foremost place. Talks in chapel have brought the issues and candidates to our knowledge so that we may have some idea of the different parties and what they are supporting. Even though we may not be able to vote this year, this knowledge may be of use in later years.

Some people must reform—they say that certain phases in the government should be changed. What do they know about it? How well informed on the subject are you and what do you think about it? Has it ever been tried out? By whom? And was the experiment successful? Those are some of the questions you will have to face. Will you be able to vote intelligently, or will you go at it blindly, probably following the crowd? You know any dead fish can float with the stream, but it takes a sure enough live one to swim against it.

The question is now before the country whether the intelligent voter shall control, or whether it shall be the ignorant. Thousands vote who can neither read nor write—they vote at the instruction of some politicians or another who is almost as ignorant as they.

Are we, as women voters, going to belong to the intelligent class?

The College Annual

For the first time in several years the Senior Class is attempting to publish an annual. Some of the classes of former years have had annuals, but they were given up and the money which would have been spent for an annual was used to make a gift to the college.

As the different classes came in they would lament the fact that there

was no annual published; they would have no class pictures, club pictures, or individual pictures, and no record of the history of their college or any of the good times. (After one leaves school even teacher's pictures bring up cherished memories.) And all of these things are held in an annual.

Then, too, there has been the feeling that since so many of the colleges have an annual that we should have one, too. The others are no larger than the Florida State College for Women and they are very successful. Why can't we do it. Our colleges are as large as others, and our girls are as capable.

So after making these and many other arguments in its favor, the Senior Class has at last been able to announce that they will publish an annual this year. But although this is under the auspices of the Seniors it does not mean that the other classes should not help. For one class the undertaking would be stupendous and could not be successfully carried out. It needs the backing and help of the whole school and every individual should feel his own personal responsibility to do something toward making this a success. Talk about it—get an ad from your home town—make some contribution—"do your bit." And when you see the finished book you will be glad that you helped "put it over;" and in future years we hope to see the "Flastascow" ranked as one of the big college annuals of the country. Just because it had such a good start this year, it could not help but keep on growing.

My Pencil

I know not where thou art,
I only know that thou wert on my desk
Peaceful and contented a moment
back
And as I turned my head
Some heartless wretch
Went South with thee;
I know not who he was
Nor shall I investigate
Perchance it may have been
The guy I stole thee from.

—M. E. McD.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Marie Butler spent the week-end in Miccasukie.

Miss Katherine Byrd spent the week end in Miccasukie.

For a few days Miss Fannie May Boyd has been visiting Quincy.

On Monday Miss Marie Behrcus returned from a week-end visit to Quincy.

Miss Dorothy Colburne spent the week-end at her home in Lake City.

Miss Nell Carroll visited her home in Monticello over the week-end.

A week-end visit or to Quincy was Miss Annie Dorsey.

Miss Cornelia Engle visited in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Marguerite Folsom has been spending a few days in Quincy.

On Monday Miss Margaret Foster returned from a short visit to Monticello.

Miss May Gregory visited her home in Quincy over the week-end.

On Tuesday Miss Fricella Ham returned from a visit to her home in Palatka.

Miss Vve Jones spent the week-end in Bainbridge.

Miss Margaret Miller has returned from a week-end visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Eva Wills has been visiting a few days in Monticello.

For a few days Miss Mildred McCall has been visiting Monticello.

Miss Maud Pendavis has been spending a few days in Quincy.

Miss Mary Greathman has returned from a week-end visit to Quincy.

On Monday Miss Lois Seale returned from a week-end visit to Thomasville.

Miss Lucille Smith spent the week-end in Miccasukie.

For a few days Miss Annie Lowell has been visiting in Quincy.

Miss Pearl Walsh spent the week-end in Concord.

On Monday Misses Joe Brooks, Maud Collins, Grace Earle, Hildreth and Dot Wilson motored to Live Oak as the guests of Mr. Louis Lively and his daughter, Miss Winfred Lively.

The Junior-Freshman Wedding

Following an established and most interesting campus custom the Junior-Freshman wedding was held in the Auditorium on the night of October 16 at 8:30 o'clock. The stage was decorated in green vines and yellow flowers which formed an arch under which the well-known couple, Miss Eve Ann Freshman and Mr. B. A. Wise Junior were united in marriage.

The gowns and flowers of the wedding party carried out effectively a gold and white color scheme. The bride, Miss Elizabeth Range, wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses. She was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Dot Wilson, who was attired in a gold evening dress and carried a yellow bouquet. The bridesmaids, Misses Marion Reed, Betty Williams, Josephine West and Alma Gibson, all wore lovely yellow evening gowns and carried yellow flowers.

Miss Katherine Reese lead the wedding procession, singing "At Dawning." She was followed by the bridesmaids and the groomsmen, Misses Antoinette Muliken, Marguerite Cope, Margaret Stanford and Maud Pendavis. Then came Miss Dot Wilson, maid of honor, who was followed by Miss Levell Gissendaner, flower girl, and Miss Susan Fraleigh, ring bearer. The bride was lead to the arch by the best man, Anne Harwick, and was met by the groom, Helen Harris, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Edward Conrad.

A large gathering of the friends of the couple were present and also the entire families of the bride and groom who occupied seats in the front of the Auditorium.

The whole campus is wishing the couple a happy year of class union with every blessing on their college bills until the great day of graduation.

Senior-Normal Party

Great was the consternation among the Junior Normals last Friday night when on entering their rooms after dinner each one found a threatening summons, signed by the Black Hand, to appear quietly and promptly at a certain secluded spot on the campus when the clock struck half-past nine.

What should they do? There was hurried consultation. But curiosity and good counsel prevailed. Each Junior was waiting in her dark and spooky corner at exactly 9:30. Masked figures, uttering terrifying sounds, emerged from the surrounding space and quickly blindfolded them.

Progress was slow, every few feet a new trial appeared. After long and devious paths, the Juniors found themselves at a bonfire, with shadowy figures moving here and there.

Now the fun began. The later stunts did not seem less appalling because of the sudden disappearance of the blind-fold, for masked figures surrounded all, and gently urged on the reluctant ones.

At length the Juniors heard a loud voice proclaiming them good sports, and as such, inviting them to be the guests of the Senior Normal Class at a picnic in Dr. Games' Woods Saturday afternoon from four to seven o'clock.

The yells of class for class which followed this announcement showed the good spirit of the participants.

Scarcely were all lights out when the Seniors were heard serenading the Juniors.

Four o'clock Saturday afternoon found a gay and jolly crowd of picnicers about one hundred, including the Junior and Senior Normal Classes, and the faculty of the Normal School—gathered in front of Bryan Hall.

The busy kodaks left no doubt as to what story future memory books will tell. The day was fine for hiking, so all declared, even those who carried the fifty-pound welter container.

What happened in the wood you all know. Songs, games and supper were not omitted—but what had become of Dean Salley. At just the critical moment he appeared. No excuses were necessary for the evidences of his foraging were with him—and the birthday cake was much enjoyed after a bountiful supper.

So were the Junior Normals welcomed to college life by their sister class. Pep was there, where will it break out next?

"F" Club

The members of the "F" Club, which was organized last year to promote the interest in athletics on the campus at F. S. C., are rejoicing over the arrival of their pins. The badge is a small gold F, and only those who have won first places in field day or water sports events are entitled to wear this emblem.

It is the aim of this club not only to become a valuable factor in the development and growth of athletics, but also to provide many good things for its members. Therefore, they have planned a house party at Newport for this week-end.

The hotel bus will furnish a means of conveyance, and plenty of good eats have been provided for. Miss Katherine Montgomery will chaperone the party.

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News From Other Schools

ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.

One of the customs of Albion, corresponding in a fashion to our Sophomore Week, is the annual Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war. This takes place across a mile race, the Sophs taking their stand on one bank, and the Freshies on the other. In this way the losers of the struggle are bound to get a ducking in the water. This year after half an hour of pulling the contest was declared a draw.

BRENAU COLLEGE, GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

The Cushman Dramatic Club presented their first play of the season last Saturday evening. It was a clever one-act comedy, "Her Tongue."

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, GREENVILLE, S. C.

The faculty of Furman University have designated the birthday of Dr. J. C. Furman, the first president of the university, as Founders Day. This will be celebrated annually by the students, and will be made a home-coming day for all the Furman alumni. Every man who has ever attended the institution will be urged to attend the first celebration.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

A new system of examinations has been adopted by Howard University. Degrees will be awarded hereafter as at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, on the basis of "a general final examination in the undergraduate's field of concentration." This will involve a large amount of outside reading.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.

Plans for a new college of arts and sciences which will grant the degree of bachelor of arts, and which will give a general four-year college course, are made known in the first public announcement concerning the newly-created University of Hawaii, formerly the College of Hawaii. The present college will, after the university charter becomes effective, continue to grant the degree of bachelor of science.

EXCHANGES

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

"Some men mean by college spirit something finer than lawlessness, dissipation and rowdiness. They mean the loyalty of an institution which makes a student guard its good name by being manly and courteous in conduct at all times and in all places. They mean the senses of responsibility which aids a student in forming habits of temperance and industry. They mean that eagerness to make a grateful use of his opportunities which lead a student to keep his own body fit, his mind alert and thought pure. By college spirit some mean this, and for more they mean more; they mean that loyalty to a college which rivets a man to the severest tasks of scholarship through which he gains intellectual power and enthusiasm without which no graduate is an entire credit to any college, and finally they mean that vision of an ideal life beyond commencement, which shows a man that only through the rigid subordination or transient trivial pleasures can he hope to become the only great victory a college ever wins—a trained, devoted and inspired alumnus, working for the welfare of mankind.—The Atlantic Monthly.

The Flambeau acknowledges with thanks the following exchanges received this year: The Patriot, Albion College, Albion, Mich.; the Spokesman, Plant City H. S., Florida; the Alchemist, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; the Critograph, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; the Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg High School, Florida; the Hill Top, Leon High School,

Tallahassee, Florida; the Furman Hornet, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; the Windrop Weekly News, Windthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; the Middleburg Campus, Middleburg College, Middlebury, Vt.

Birthday Party

Last Monday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave a birthday party for the girls who had birthdays in September and October.

At 9 o'clock they all marched "to Jerusalem," just like all good parties do. When they arrived, hungry and thirsty, they had to pick their apples from bowls of water and knock down their peanuts from a rather tall "tree." Then Miss Gonzalez staged a chorus that rivaled the Follies. When "Home Sweet Home" was played every one agreed that a birthday every month would be just fine.

G. H. S. Club Organized

Last Friday night, October 15, the Gainesville girls of the Florida State College for Women met and organized the G. H. S. Club. The following officers were elected: Martha Murphree, president; Josephine Brooks, vice president; Hope McClamrock, secretary; Joe-Anna Morris, treasurer. Plans were made to raise money for the Flatscow Recreation Camp at Lake Bradford.

The members of the club are: Martha Murphree, Ada Hiers, Jennie O'Neill, Mildred Powell, Josephine Brooks, Mary Thomas, Joe-Anna Morris, Hope McClamrock, Ora Belle Wynne, Louise Roberts, Ruth Peeler, Vve Jones, Frances Irwin, Lois Oliver, Alberta Zetroner, Eula Lee Bryant, Ruth Nolder, Alberta Wells.

Miss Marion Otis Honored

Early Monday morning, October 18, a jolly bunch of hikers left for Dr. Game's woods, where "wonders" and other good things were enjoyed. The affair was in the nature of a surprise for Miss Marion Otis, who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday. After breakfast the crowd joined in songs, accompanied by Mary Thomas and "Joe" Morris on their ukuleles. On the way home Dr. Bellamy, who was "caught in the act" of sawing up a pine tree, finally yielded to the clamors of the girls and initiated several in the art of sawing and splitting wood.

The guests besides those mentioned above were the Misses M. Andrews, G. Smith, Connie Doty, Adilla Smith, Eva Theus, Anita Noble, Hortense Mintz, Marguerite Grimsey, Mildred Burdick, Margaret Nestor, Eunice Keen, Gladys Keen and Margaret Brokaw.

Episcopalian Reception

St. Agnes Guild entertained the Episcopallans of the College and their friends with a reception at the Rectory Monday afternoon, October 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Yarnell, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Whitfield.

During the afternoon refreshments of salad, wafers and coffee were served. Former student of the college—Mrs. Jack Yaeger, presided at the coffee table.

The interest and hospitality of the Guild is greatly appreciated by the Faculty and students of the college.

A Fool There Was

(Pardon to Kipling.)

A fool there was and her check she spent
Even as you and I;
She didn't know where but somehow it went
For clothes there was never left a cent
In fact, she was always badly bent,
Even as you and I.

—M. E. McD.

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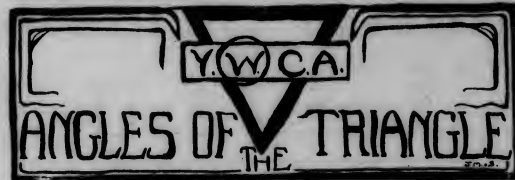
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Due to the "High Cost of Comfortable Beds" in China twenty-six Y. W. C. A. girls, who went to that country this past summer, took their beds with them as a necessary part of their luggage.

"Do you know that in China, where the Y. W. C. A. has been established for fifteen years, it is called, in picturesque language, 'The Female Green Years Society?'—Association Monthly.

An interesting phase of Y. W. C. A. work comes under the French War Brides' Clubs. These clubs are springing up in many parts of the country, especially where a number of French girls have settled with their A. E. F. husbands. These girls are having jolly "sunny France reunions" besides learning to become 100 per cent. Americans like their soldier sweethearts.

"Rise or fall of Japanese women only hope is that each woman of commands the future of her men. The Japan will wake up and see her way and bravely come out and re-echo the voice of the women of the world."—Association Monthly.

How would you like to camp "in and around" an old castle? That's just what some girls in Czechoslovakia did this past summer. Besides this novel camp, the Y. W. C. A. has established cafeterias, club and recreation centers in the city of Prague.

"God is a father,
Man is a brother,
Life is a mission and not a career;
Dominion is service,
Its sceptre is gladness,
The least is the greatest.
Saving is dying,
Giving is living,
Life is eternal and love is its crown."
—Association Monthly for July.

Athletics

Now is the time to get in trim for the big Thanksgiving game of basketball. Once more the Odds and Evens start on an equal footing to run another determined race, and the Thanksgiving game will prove the winners. Not every one of you who go out for basketball can have the honor and glory of making the team, but, girls, it is absolutely necessary that many of you go out to practice, faithfully, so that the "best men" who do make the team can put up a good fight. We can't all be winners, but we can all have class spirit! Your efforts will be adequately rewarded if your side comes out on top.

Regular days for Odd and Even practice have been decided upon, and the schedule is posted on the athletic bulletin board. Take a look at it!

The Freshman class is showing a great deal of interest in basketball, and has some mighty good players among the girls. Freshman classes are generally noted for having plenty of spirit and pep, and the Freshman class this year by no means lacks this quality. There are many promising athletes among the new girls, and their progress is being watched with interest.

Lucille Gissendanner, a member of the Ocala High School team, has shown marked ability as a forward. She has speed, good team work and is sure of goals.

Ina Simmons, of DeFuniak Springs, is another unusually good forward. She is particularly good at team work.

Ethel Henry, a member of the Sanford High School team, is showing unusual skill as guard. She is quick, has good team work and can she jump? I'll say she can!

Ella Williams, from Jacksonville, is proving herself to be a very good guard.

Especially mention should be made of Louise Brannon, Mildred Fernier and many others.

At the Florida State College much interest has always been taken in athletics of all sorts and descriptions. Nothing can prove this any better this year than the number of girls who have entered training at the regular training tables in the dining room.

Some forty girls are signed up, and many more would have entered had their been sufficient room among the new girls listed are: Lucille Gissendanner, Martha Flowers, Louise Brannon,

non, Marguerite Hall, Ella Williams, Jaquetta Wilson, Edna McCubbens, Ina Simmons, Frances Singlehurst, Nettie Mae Webster, Elsie Jones, Mildred Fernier, Ethel Henry T. Thompson, Evelyn Bird, Emily Lucas and Ina Felton.

Faculty Picnic

Some twenty or so of the young and "peppy" members of the faculty and staff enjoyed an exuberant trip to Lake Bradford Monday afternoon. This picnic following close upon the Episcopal reception formed a double-header, which was capably sustained by dint of rapid and efficient motion on the part of all concerned. The party left at 5:30 o'clock, gracefully seated in the college truck, and those who refrained from attempting to stand up remained graceful throughout the trip. After a vigorous swim in the exhilarating amber waters of the lake, a truly indescribable lunch was literally devoured. Miss Wood, who is an expert on cats, whether it be for white rats or white people, planned the repast. This was followed by an hour or so of safe and sane dancing on the delightful pavilion before the crowd returned. It is rumored that on the return trip these worthy intellectuals formed plans for a dark and mysterious lark of some sort to be released in the near future. The members of the party were: Mesdames Black, White, Gray, Wood, Rolfs, McIvaine, Weldon, Helseth, Lane, Smith, Leach, Brickley, Larson, Landrum, Opperman, Conibear, Malchus, Alway, Montgomery, Heller and Richey.

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Flambeau Flickers



"Why," asked a Missouri paper, 'does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?'"

"Because," answers another paper, "that is the only safe place to stand."
—Town Talk.

A boarding school boy wrote to his uncle for financial aid, and then, feeling rather nervous about the impression his letter would make, added this postscript:

"P. S.—Dear Uncle, I am so ashamed to have to ask you for this money that I have run after the postman a long way to get it back, but I could not catch him. My only wish is that you will never get the letter now. Your loving nephew."

The uncle replied by return mail:
"My Dear Nephew: I am hastening to make you happy by telling you that your wish was granted. I never received your letter."—Ibid.

C. O. D.—"Call on the Dean."—Hor. net.

A poor little Freshie, as green as grass,
Stood before a looking glass,
And in agony did cry,
"Oh, what an awful color am I."

Poor little Freshie, do not fear,
You'll be a Sophomore next year;
They too, are green, but, never mind,
It's a much lighter shade than the other kind.
Ex.—

Many wise things come out in Philosophy tests—this is one of them:
Morality is as fixed and immovable as the law of gravity.

"Who's going to be Joke Editor on the Annual?"
"Oh, all members of the Senior Class act funny."

"Please give me the derivation and meaning of aqueduct."
"It's a water fowl and comes from the Latin, aqua, water and ductus, duck."—Palmetto and Pine.

Professor, why didn't you bring your wife.
Prof: There, now, I knew I had forgotten something.

Pupil—When I sing, tears come into my eyes. What can I do for it?
Teacher—Stuff cotton in your ears

Heard in Reynolds,
Whatcha gonna do tonight
Nothing. Whatcha gonna do?
Nothing.
Who else will play?

Alumnae Notes

Virginia Holland, '19, who in January, 1920, was married to Lt. Roy Gallamore, of Annapolis, has gone to Honolulu for several years.

Helen McGhee, '17, is assistant professor of Chemistry at Emory University this year.

Dorothy Richey, '20, is studying at the Curry School of Expression in Boston, Mass.

Ellen Mahoney, '19, is teaching this year in the public school at Leesburg.

Ethel Crosby, '20, is teaching at Gainesville.

Nina Rhodes, '20, was married on June 20th, 1920, to Dr. A. M. McCalister. They are now living at Red Lake, Minn.

Miss Helen Richey, who completed post graduate work in home economics in 1916, has recently reached Tokyo, Japan, where she will enter upon her work as teacher of home economics at a mission school in the suburbs of Tokyo. She is sent under the auspices of the Christian Church.

"Fly" Paper

Oh where, oh where will my little check go?
And O, how long will it last,
With its "5" cut short and its "0" cut long,
It's bound to go mighty fast.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 30, 1920

No. 4

A TALK ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION

(Given in Chapel Oct. 23, 1920, by Raymond Bellamy.)

A few days ago I was asked to make a talk on the personalities of the different candidates for President. I do not know that I can do that sufficiently well to have any value, but I shall try to scrape together something to say. I shall do my best to be impartial, and sometimes I think I ought to be able to almost succeed. I was raised a good Republican, and still have a feeling of affection for the party of my father. For a number of years I was a Prohibitionist, and at least once voted the Prohibition ticket. Since 1910 or 1911 I have been a strong supporter of Wilson, and still count myself a Wilson man, and for the last two elections have voted almost straight Democratic ticket. As for the Socialists, I strongly believe in nearly all their doctrines, and I once voted for some minor Socialist candidates. And I was an emphatic member of the Committee of Forty-eight, which was almost entirely absorbed in the Farmer-Labor Party. The question is, What am I now? Frankly, I do not know. I shall probably vote for Mrs. Charlotte Coffin, a candidate for elector on the Prohibition ticket, and this will relieve me of making one choice. Of course, I shall vote for some Democrats that I know, such as Mr. McTear for example, on the State ticket. But beyond that I do not know. I shall, however, express my opinions honestly on the points I discuss in so far as I have any opinions.

Just here let me say that I have a good deal of literature from the different parties which we have been using in Political Science, and as we are through with it I would be glad for you to take it at the close of chapel. One or two of the most important publications I shall put in the library, the rest you are welcome to. Here is the Democratic, here the Republican, here the Socialist, here the Farmer-Labor, and here the Prohibition. There is also a party of Single-Taxers, but I have not secured any of their literature. Included in this literature is a leaflet of Democratic campaign songs, and they sounded so much like old times that I want to hear some of them sung now.

(Miss Gonzalez leads in singing Democratic songs.)

These songs remind me of the times when I used to attend great political rallies in parades that were sometimes miles long. We would go in great floats, drawn by six or eight black horses, or maybe white ones. Everything would be decorated with bunting, flags, banners and pictures. Brass bands and drum corps made martial music and orators spoke feelingly before great crowds. But the Republicans listened only to Republican speeches and read only Republican papers. Ditto the Democrats. It's lots of fun, but looked at sensibly, will that sort of thing, along, secure very constructive legislation? I do hope the women will inject a more sensible spirit into our politics and as a first principle let me suggest that we all recognize our own limitations and face the fact that the other fellow may be right; then we shall be in a position to learn something.

In comparing the platforms of the two major parties we see there is the most complete agreement in every detail with the exception of two points. One of these is the tariff, the Republicans standing for protection and the Democrats reiterating their belief in a tariff for revenue only. As a matter of fact, this difference amounts to nothing. The tariff in either case would be about the same and it would not affect us in the least if we called it either protection or revenue only.

The other difference, and maybe a real one, is the issue of the League of Nations. I think I shall not try to say anything about this in the limited time I have, but I shall, however, give my own opinion. Let me say that I have complete and enthusiastic sympathy with the original plan as conceived by President Wilson and am most thoroughly disgusted with the Senators who threw cold water on it. But, on the other hand, I have something like contempt for the document as it now stands, after the way it was man-handled by the European diplomats, and I have the gravest doubts as to whether it is desirable in its present form.

There is a greater difference between the personalities of the candidates than there is between their platforms. Their respective papers reflect their characteristics. Cox's paper is full of blazing headlines, murder stories, actress affairs and excitement generally. Harding's paper is quiet, conservative, and entirely lacking in anything that would suggest yellow journalism. Harding would never let his name appear in his paper—until this fall, when this rule had to be broken down. Cox worked energetically until he became the sole owner of his paper and thus he is in a position to completely dictate its policy. Harding worked and planned whereby he could allow the workers on his staff to become part owners and managers. It is not a matter of chance that Cox is making a whirlwind campaign, accusing his opponent of political corruption and lack of faith, while Harding spends most of his time on his own front porch, saying little of his opponent. In his political career, Harding has always been ultra-conservative, seemingly bound to the capitalists; Cox has been energetic, spending most of his energy in securing pensions for the old soldiers—and perhaps incidentally their votes. If we knew them personally, we would find them to be good neighbors and good men. The country will not go to ruin under the leadership of either. Both are successful business men and count their dollars in the millions. Harding, if elected, will be retiring, conservative, responsive to the voice of the country, but in danger of becoming a tool of party bosses. Cox, if elected, will be energetic, progressive, injecting much personality into his work, but in danger of becoming a demagogue and making rash mistakes.

Personally, the way it appears to me, the Democrats have somewhat the better platform, while the Republicans, on the whole, have somewhat the better man.

In addition to these two major parties, there are several others that

(Continued on Page 5)

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

Registration has been carried on now since last Wednesday and Tuesday, the polls are open for voting, but what ticket are you going to support? Perhaps you have not decided yet or if you have, you may wish to be confirmed in your own thoughts that you have chosen wisely. In either case there is a rough summary of the main points on the various platforms.

REPUBLICAN.

To end executive autocracy and to see that constitutional government is restored.

In regard to foreign relations to leave our country free to develop its civilization along the lines most conducive to the happiness and welfare of its people. This policy toward Mexico to be a consistent, firm, and effective policy that shall protect the rights of American citizens lawfully in Mexico to security of life and enjoyment of property in accordance with established rights of international law and our treaty rights. To oppose the acceptance of the mandate of Armenia or any other country in Europe or Asia. As for the League of Nations, to make such agreements with the other nations of the world as shall meet the full duty of America without surrendering the right to exercise its judgment and its power in favor of justice and peace. In reconstruction, to return telegraph and telephone lines to private ownership, to reduce postal rate but increase pay of postal clerks; and to enact of national executive budget law. They recognize the right of collective bargaining but deny the right to strike against the government, and shall take the initiative in inviting the establishment of tribunals for the purpose of voluntary arbitration and of investigation of disputed issues.

They wish to secure consolidation of federal departments and bureaus for the establishment of an efficient administrative organization and oppose government ownership and operation of employee ownership of the railroads. The Republican party reaffirms its belief in the protective principle.

They stand for a federal child labor act, a permanent Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor, for equal pay for equal service and for vocational training.

DEMOCRATIC.

The Democratic party favors the League of Nations as the only way of maintaining the permanent peace of the world.

They affirm the policy of tariff for revenue only basing it upon the researches of the non-partisan commission. A budget system shall be established, each house, however, being free to exercise its constitutional privilege of making appropriations through independent bills.

As for Mexico they are unwilling to enfeeble their future by imposing from the outside any rule upon their temporary distracted councils, but assert the right to demand the full protection of the United States citizens.

They advocate tax reform so that

(Continued on Page 5)

CANDIDATES IN THE COMING ELECTION

Presidential Electors.

Democratic—Martin Carabello, P. W. Corr, Chas. E. Jones, W. V. Knott, J. G. Sharon, J. B. Wells.
Republican—Jas. W. Archibald, E. M. Breisford, Leland M. Chubb, F. F. H. Pope, B. G. Smith, Geo. P. Wentworth.

Republican (White)—Geo. W. Allen, James M. Archibald, H. L. Clough, J. H. Drummond, J. W. Locke, J. B. Moffett.

United States Senator.

Democratic—Duncan U. Fletcher.
Republican—John M. Cheney.
Republican (White)—G. A. Klock.
Representative Third District.

Governor.

Democratic—Cary A. Hardee.
Republican—Geo. E. Gax.
Republican (White)—W. L. Van Duzer.

Secretary of State.

Democratic—H. Clay Crawford.
Republican—B. E. Dyson.

Attorney General.

Democratic—Rivers H. Buford.
Republican—Wm. H. Guber.

Comptroller.

Democratic—Ernest Amos.
Republican—W. H. Northup.
Republican (White)—James T. McCarthy.

Treasurer.

Democratic—L. C. Luning.
Republican—F. E. Hunt.
Republican (White)—A. L. Ewing.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Democratic—W. N. Sheats.
Republican—J. E. Junkin.
Republican (White)—J. E. Junkin.
Commissioner of Agriculture.
Democratic—W. A. McKinn.
Republican—Newell B. Hunt.
Republican (White)—M. T. Porter.

Justices of the Supreme Court.

Democratic—W. H. Ellis, Thomas W. West.
Republican—F. W. Marsh, N. B. K. Pettit.

Republican (White)—A. P. Axtell.

Railroad Commissioner.

Democratic—A. S. Wells.
Republican—Geo. C. Cron.
Republican (White)—S. C. Baird.
Socialist—Fred Cole, Mrs. L. L. Hays, Mrs. A. E. Henri, A. N. Jackson, L. M. O'Kelley, Herman W. Pillsbury.

Prohibition—W. R. Bryant, Charlotte R. Coffin, R. A. McAuley, W. N. Nannex, Wesley C. Richards, Ernest M. Smith.

Socialist—M. J. Martin.
Socialist—F. C. Whitaker.
Socialist—Geo. C. McDougal.

According to word from Colombo, Ceylon, "arrack rents" (liquor licenses) for the year beginning October 1, 1920, showed a marked decrease in values as compared with former years. This indicates a growing fear on the part of the liquor men as to the future of the traffic.

Posters urging college voters to cast their ballots for dry men only are being mailed to all colleges and universities of the country this week by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Boal
Exchange Editor.....Janet McGowan
Business Manager.....Annie Mae Sykes
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Sophomore.....Dorothy Dodd
Freshman.....Theresa Murphy
Senior Normal.....Ione Williams
Junior Normal.....



Playing the Game

It has been a characteristic of people the world over to admire those who "play the game" and play it fairly and squarely. It may be only a game of basketball on the college campus, or a game of golf, the game of business, the game of play, even life itself has been likened to a game. But the one who gives and takes equally, who when he is knocked down can get up and go on with a smile, or if defeated can be a good loser,—he is the one who gains our admiration and praise, and we rejoice to see the laurels of victory given to him who "plays the game." And to that one who "plays the game" comes a great reward. The praise of his companions is one type of reward, or a cup, medal, or some other trophy. But these are not the real prizes the victor receives; his real reward is the deep satisfaction, the feeling of "work well done" which comes from a superior, worthy achievement. The trophy is only an outward show, which in a way is gratifying, but there is nothing which can compare to the inward feeling of happiness, the contentment and satisfaction which come to those who have played the game honorably and successfully.

This rule of playing the game may be applied very aptly to our college campus—there are so many times when if everyone played fairly and squarely our campus would be a much nicer place. Take the case of the library for instance. The library is far too small to accommodate the number of students who have to use it. And some classes call for library work entirely. The librarian has made rules whereby each one may be served most efficiently and these rules have been posted on the library door; and yet from the way that they are disregarded we doubt whether anyone has read them. One rule says "talking and studying together are absolutely forbidden" and yet who has not the experience of trying to concentrate on some lesson or article which requires thought and been interrupted continually by her neighbor across the table who is either laughing and talking or else is trying to show some one how to work a math problem or explain the next day's lesson.

There is another request of the librarian "to walk quietly," and yet we notice people tramping in as though such a request had never been made. Suppose every one did this. The library would soon have to close as no one would be able to study.

Then in the matter of reserve books: They are put on the reserve shelf so that every girl may have an equal chance to read them. If they are taken out and kept overtime some one is not playing square; and this is especially true if a lesson assignment happens to be given from that book.

Play the game fairly! Help the other fellow by observing the rules and you'll find that he will begin to "play the game" too.

Lest We Forget

Strange as it may seem, it is sometimes a blessed privilege to be able to forget. That may seem like a fallacy to some person, and, indeed, it is nothing short of a calamity to forget in one's classes, for instance, but otherwise and on other occasions it sometimes is a saving grace. Perhaps we have expounded on this subject before, and expounded at length, but, very candidly, we do not remember. Be that as it is, when we were little girls in pig tails and gingham aprons, we learned a little poem the burden of which was:

"If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again."

So we are trying.

Suppose we were to feel deeply religious some Sunday morning, and feeling a need for "soul food" were to go to the church of our choice, and arriving there were to enter and find a seat. And as we sit and ponder and think of home, suppose our reverie be suddenly exploded by a multitude of babbling voices and a volume of hilarious laughter. And then to our overwhelming surprise and wonder the congregation, the church members enter, the very ones making this personified bedlam. Our disgust would, no doubt, be great.

We are wondering what visitors think of our mode of coming into Y. W. C. A. Is it not a parallel to our supposition. Of course, we do not intend to be so noisy, and if we would only stop and think, we would, no doubt, be more quiet. So let's take time to think, and try not forget that it really is a religious service, and thus conduct ourselves accordingly.—Sun Dial.

"But I think that what distinguishes a man is not found in his social rank, his occupation, his dress, or his fortune, but solely in himself."—Charles Wagner.

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Recognition Service

Heralded by a be-candled poster, the recognition service for the two hundred and more new members of the Young Woman's Christian Association took place in the College Auditorium Sunday night. To the music of the beautiful "Hymn of Lights" the procession entered the chapel, led by Miss White, the officers and the heads of the departments. Dignity was lent to the occasion by the caps and gowns of the Seniors, who are on the small cabinet. Following the short, impressive devotional service, in which the new members repeated the purpose of the Association, the secretary lighted her candle and passed the light to each member of the cabinet, who in turn lighted the candles of the new girls as they filed by. Surely this custom, so beautiful in its symbolism, cannot fail to kindle in the hearts of the new Y. W. C. A. members the flame of service, nor to revive the inspiration in the older members.

A new feature of the service was introduced this year when each girl, after her candle was lighted, received a white rose. From the stage the white-clad line of girls proceeded around the auditorium, girdling it with a ring of light. Then while the choir sang "Lead On, O King, Eternal," the girls passed out and the service was concluded with the Y. W. C. A. benediction, "Not by Might, Nor by Power, But by My Spirit," said the Lord of Hosts."

You doubtless remember Miss Heller's address several weeks ago on "Our Purpose." A splendid talk was probably your criticism at the time, but now doesn't it seem a great deal more splendid since that beautiful recognition service Sunday evening? It seems to us that it should, especially to you "new girls," who repeated, after the Y. W. C. A. President, the purpose of the organization. It was no simple thing that you took upon yourselves when you promised to carry out that purpose, and, you know, "your word is your bond."

Nigger and Dago and Jap
Parts of our social plan;
Is it right for you (I do it, too)
To hold them less than a man?

Black and yellow and brown,
In the painter's gallery
Are colors bright inferior to white?
What if they ceased to be?

God in His world above
Loves them more than we think.
When He calls the rolls of human
souls
It isn't "Wap" or "Chink."

White man, stop in your pride
To think sometimes of us;
Where would you be and your luxury
Without the "Sheeny" and "Russ."
—The Alchemist.

"The Y. W. C. A. hopes and tries to make available to every girl whatever the girl most needs. That may be a safe and attractive place to live, it may be good, but inexpensive food, or a chance to swim or to learn millinery or typewriting. It may be better standards of living or better working conditions. It may be companionship with other girls, or it may be knowledge of the Bible. And if a girl has a good home, and every opportunity for study, health and pleasure, the Y. W. C. A. thinks she most needs a

chance to be of service, and offers her that."

—Association Monthly.

"We gather our experience through the every day happenings of life. We react to these experiences and as we grow in understanding we become part of the experiences of others."

—Association Monthly.

"A Warning."

Speak kindly to the little boy who
lives across the street,
He's growing so that ere you know
he'll slap you off your feet.
Speak gently to the tiny girl, and
ne'er your cholera vent,
Or she will make you hard to catch
when she is President.

Another sad thing is that 80 per cent of the Russians will be unable to read the history they have made.—Toledo Blade.

Baptist Reception on Monday Afternoon

On Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Baptists extended their hospitality to the college girls. Musical numbers were given by Miss Rosalia Gonzalez and Miss Gertrude Isidor.

Refreshments consisting of punch, tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

Methodist Hallowe'en Party

The Methodists entertained the girls of the college at a Hallowe'en party on October 25. Cars were provided to take the girls down town.

Music, readings and clever games kept everyone amused throughout the evening. One of the interesting features was the auction in which beans were used instead of money. Surprising were many of the things drawn in this auction. Among the side attractions were "The Handwriting on the Wall," "The Fortune Teller" and "The Grave-Diggers."

At small tables decorated in true Hallowe'en style, chicken salad, wafers and coffee were served.

Parties like this make one glad for the season when the witches fly thru the air and the ghosts come forth to rattle their bones and offer you the clammy hand.

The Flastascowo Camp

Our college recreation camp at Lake Bradford becomes less of a dream and more of reality as the days go by. During the summer Mrs. Cawthon sent out five hundred letters over the State and she has heard from one-third of these letters. We want every town and city in Florida to be represented in the attractive building which we are to build there. It is for the Florida girls and we want the people throughout the State to have some interest in it.

Several of the larger cities in the State have not been heard from yet, but already seven hundred and twenty dollars have been raised. If this can be obtained from one-third of the people approached, what a great sum can we secure from three-thirds of the people.

Flastascowo is to be a Florida camp, for Florida girls, made possible through the generosity of Florida people.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Evelyn Byrd spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

On Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Beatty returned from a visit to Jennings.

Miss Josephine Brinson has been spending a few days in Havana.

Miss Mildred Clark spent the week-end in Quincy.

Misses Emily Childs and Francis Waggoner have returned from a week-end visit to Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Cecil Comforter has returned from a week-end visit in Havana.

On Monday Miss Margaret Foster returned from a short visit to her home in Monticello.

For a few days Miss Ruth Glover has been visiting in Lake City.

Miss Alma Gibson spent the week-end in Havana.

Miss May Hughes visited her home in Monticello over the week-end.

Miss Mattie Lou Horn has been spending a few days in her home in Monticello.

On Monday Miss Sarah Henry returned from a visit to Lake City.

Miss Eva Johnson spent the week-end in Quincy.

For a few days Miss Eunice Knight has been visiting Chattahoochee.

Miss Mary Luther motored to Quincy on October 23.

Miss Winifred Murphy left for a visit to Jacksonville on Friday, October 22.

Miss Prudence Moore spent the week-end in Monticello with relatives.

Over the week-end Miss Mary Willis visited Floyd.

Miss Toresia Murphy left on Wednesday.

day, October 27, for a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Janet McGowan spent the week-end in her home in Quincy.

On Monday Miss Edna McCubbins returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent Saturday and Sunday in her home in Havana.

Miss Annie Perry visited her home in Lake City over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Paderick was a week-end visitor in Quincy.

For a few days Miss Mary Quarterman has been visiting her home in Quincy.

On Saturday Miss Emily Roame left for a visit to St. Augustine.

Miss Elise Turnbull spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Thomasville.

Miss Mary Turnbull left on last Wednesday for her home in Monticello.

Over the week-end Miss Thelma Wells visited Chipley.

On Monday Miss Lois Wise returned from a short visit to Lake City.

Misses Will Dowdell, Alene Monroe, Elizabeth Williams, Ella Williams, Mildred Hall, Barbara Smyth and Willa Murphy attended a dance given in Quincy on Monday night, October 25.

The "F" Club of the College went on their yearly week-end house party to Newport last week-end.

We are indeed sorry to learn that Miss Sarah Milton is ill at her home in Marianna and will not return until after Christmas.

Moonlight Picnic

A most enjoyable picnic party was that of some of the Dade County girls Saturday evening. They went over the hills just at sunset and built a bonfire. Very soon they had coffee, bacon and potatoes ready to eat with the good things they had brought along. When dessert time came two of the girls were found to have birth-days, so Misses Kent and Leenhouts were asked to serve the cake and candles, although all agreed that some one had miscounted the candles.

Throughout the evening songs were sung and stories told, the most enjoyable being a reading by Miss Alice Mosler. Each and every one agreed as they came home in the moonlight that they wanted to go again next month.

Those present were: Misses Olga Kent, Marion Stine, Alice Mosler, Clara Opsahl, Hazel Bratley, Helen Ellis, Pearl Call, Alice Shearston, Helen Heck, Laura Leenhouts and Effie Rolf.

"F" Club House Party

The members of the "F" Club enjoyed a most delightful house party at Newport last week-end. The party left late Saturday afternoon in the hotel bus, and upon their arrival at the springs found that Mr. and Mrs. Brewer had a hot fish supper waiting for them. This was a most enjoyable surprise.

The girls did not return to the college until Monday night, and they enjoyed every minute of their stay at Newport. They played cards, went canoeing, slept, ate, played baseball and just had a good time in general.

One of the most thrilling occurrences of the house party was the capture of a real live alligator, three feet long. It was suggested that the "gator" be skinned and stuffed and kept as an "F" trophy. Miss Montgomery and Mr. Brewer kindly performed the act.

The house party was chaperoned by Miss Montgomery.

Those attending were: Helen and Frances Harris, Maude Clyatt, Eleanor Brewer, Velma Shands, Rita Cham-

bers, Dorothy Boal, Elizabeth Robinson, Anna Laird, Tony Mallikin, Elizabeth Sumnerlin, Allie Lou Felton, Dorothy Dodd and Leola Caruthers.

The Clock Strikes Twelve

And at the mystic hour this message did the witches leave for us:

Hark, hark, the witches say,
The Juniors are giving a dance,
And all the ghosts and all the devils
Are asked to come and join in the revel.

Now listen well to this decree,
For it was whispered by witches three
At dead of night by the light of the moon
That the same dance will be very soon.

And little ghosts will have for you
Great big doughnuts with holes clear thru
And best old coffee in a big tin cup
And pumpkin pies that'll fill you up.

And punch! My goodness, the finest kind
That all the devils could possibly find.
And music! Makes you feel like Heaven
Can't stop dancing from twelve to twelve.

And programs ready—two for five—
Get you a partner. Why, man alive!
You can't stay home. It's the dance of the season!
Be sure to come—for there's a reason.

Hark, hark, I say to you,
Bring nickels and dimes not a few.
Down in the gym at thirty past eight,
The goblin'll get you if you dare be late.

The moon is full and marvelous things appear at times like these.
Weird and mysterious whisprings have come of things that are to happen on Saturday. Don't let us be little Orphan Annes—at least not tonight.

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See the hand-made gifts, Japanese novelties, etc., in the Woman's Exchange.

Orders taken for cakes, pies, etc.

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A Talk on the Political Situation

(Continued from First Page)

claim there is no essential difference between the old parties and that stand or something entirely different. Of these the Socialist Party is most prominent. They call attention to the fact that they have been advocating woman suffrage, child labor laws, educational improvement and all the other constructive measures that the Democrats and Republicans claim for their own for over twenty-five years. They are not interested in the present league, but have been working to bring about a democratic international organization for over half a century. They laugh at the idea of a League of Nations, that would retain their tariffs, and say that if we just had universal free trade there would be no occasion for war, a statement which is in all probability entirely correct. They want immediate publication of all diplomatic correspondence, which would effectively secure the "open covenants, openly arrived at" which Wilson once demanded and later forgot. They demand that if Hearst or Morgan or any other American citizen should go to Mexico or other foreign country and there secure property, that he be allowed to look out for his own property and that on no occasion should we send our boys into that country to be killed in its protection. This is in direct opposition to both the older parties. They also stand for the public ownership and control of all the main instruments of production—railroads, mines, forests, banks, and natural resources. This doctrine is unpopular right now, as there is a general opinion that the government made a disastrous failure with the railroads. But, personally, I am fully persuaded that anyone who has learned the true facts and seen the actual figures would be immediately converted to government ownership. In fact, I can endorse—as far as my opinion goes—the entire Socialist platform, with the exception of one plank. The point at issue is too complicated and technical to discuss here, but my objection is that it seems to imply a class government. It is not a practical objection, and their plan would probably succeed very well, and in time we may come to accept it, but at present I can not bring myself to accept it as a part of my political philosophy.

It was on this issue that the Committee of Forty-Eight was formed—and let me say that I believe it contained the brains of the country—I was in it, you see. The 48ers planned to form a party embodying the progressive and constructive features of the Socialists, but lacking the class party distinction. But in its convention it failed, and most of its members affiliated with the Farmer-Labor Party. Concerning this party, I can only say that I believe it is so closely related to the Socialist party that there is no real justification for its existence.

I suppose it is hardly necessary to say to this group that the Socialists haven't the remotest notion of dividing up property, destroying the Constitution, changing the form of the family or interfering with the home or the church as one often hears ignorant persons say of them.

Speaking of the personalities of the candidates of these minor parties, I want to deal more fully with Debs and treat him somewhat more kindly than I have the others. I do this because he is in prison, and one is apt to be prejudiced against him. Everybody knows he is prisoner No. 9553 in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, but few know why he is there. He was arrested under the Espionage Law because he continued to speak his convictions which were opposition to any war. He did not oppose this war in particular, he showed no sympathy for Germany, and he advocated no violence, but he declared he was opposed to any war. This has been done thousands of times before in this country, but no one was ever arrested before this war.

The reason is we never had anything like the Espionage Law before. Debs considers this law as entirely unconstitutional and stands squarely on the words of the Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law * * * abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Debs declares he has never broken a law in his life, although he was in jail once before. It was during the Pullman strike in 1894, and an attempt was made to stop his activities by putting him in jail. He was arrested several times, but they could find nothing against him, so finally they jailed him for six months on the excuse of contempt of court. He began his present ten-year prison term five months after the armistice was signed. There is general knowledge of the fact that the administration is greatly embarrassed at holding Debs in confinement, and would gladly pardon him out if an excuse could be found. But he persistently refuses to ask for a pardon, and will not allow any one else to ask for him. He will ask for a general amnesty of all political prisoners, but will not consider himself as different from the others. It is interesting here to note that the United States is the only country which was involved in the war that has not pardoned its political prisoners.

Debs is himself a working man, having been a railway engineer, though he gave it up to please his mother and began clerking in a store. On the side he organized a number of labor organizations, the most noteworthy being the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. As president of this he received \$4,000 a year, but he decided he could do more good elsewhere and resigned, going to work in another capacity for \$900 a year. They refused to accept his resignation, and in addition to the \$4,000 a year voted him an extra \$2,000 to go to Europe on. But he persisted in his resignation, and not only worked for the \$900, but when his new organization fell on hard times he worked for two years without salary and later labored for years to help it pay off the last cent of a \$40,000 debt, though he was not in any way personally responsible.

This is typical of Debs. All his life he has been deliberately refusing money and advancement, but instead giving himself and his means. As early as 1878 he refused the Democratic nomination for Congress, though in 1885 he accepted the election to the Indiana State Legislature on that ticket. It was only slowly that he became a Socialist, the definite step being taken in 1897. Had Debs so chosen he would undoubtedly have been in Congress today and maybe in the White House, and would have been worth his millions. But he deliberately turned his back and devoted his life to service and—maybe as a convict is now in prison. Debs is 65 years old, tall, gaunt, tanned, native, eloquent both in speech and hands. His character is such that all who know him love him. It is typical that the man who announced his nomination to him kissed him. It is hardly conceivable that the same thing could have happened to Cox or Harding. There is an entire book full of tributes to Debs from poets and writers who have known him. Eugene Field says of him:

"Gene Debs is the most lovable man I ever knew. Debs is sincere. His heart is as gentle as a woman's and as fresh as a mountain brook. If Debs were a priest the world would listen to his eloquence, and that gentle, musty voice and sad, sweet smile of his would soften the hardest heart."

And the Hoosier poet Riley exclaims:

"And there's 'Gene Debs—a man 'at stands And jest holds out in his two hands As warm a heart as ever beat."

Between here and the Judgment Seat! Certainly, if we compare the candidates personally, as to their characters, the Socialist candidate will not suffer by comparison. Do not vote the Socialist ticket unless you endorse their principles, but do not hesitate

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to vote for Debs because he happens to be in prison.

As for Christensen, little can be said, but what we do know seems to be greatly to his credit. A native of Utah, he is one of the few non-Mormons—or Gentiles—as they are called, who has been able to succeed and make a way for himself. He has been active in State politics and can show a very creditable record of fearlessness, honesty, and progressive reform. He is a big man, six feet and four inches tall and has a personality that can control the most turbulent public meeting. However, the Farmer-Labor party has no ticket in Florida, and it is doubtful if there is any justification for their party anywhere, they are so nearly like the Socialists.

Summing up—

If you are inclined to be a conservative you have the choice of the Republican or Democratic Party. You may make the choice either on the personalities of the candidates or on the issues. If you do not care to vote with the old parties you can either vote with the Socialists or the Prohibitionists. You may vote with them either because you share their views or as a vote of protest. And let me say that I consider this the best part

of the country in which to vote a protest vote. It will not influence the election, but it will have a very healthful effect on the older parties four years from now.

Sincerely, if I should be just as partisan as I could, I couldn't advise you how to vote this year. I do not know how to vote myself. But I can say that right now is the time to begin preparing to vote in 1924. In the interval get information from all sides. Do not be deluded by sentiment or what one author called "slush or the women." Keep your eyes open, keep your ears open, keep your heads up and get ready to vote intelligently—far more intelligently than the men have ever done—in 1924.

How Are You Going to Vote?

(Continued from First Page)

the wealth may not be withdrawn from the production and be diverted to wasteful enterprise.

They, too, stand as the Republicans do in regard to women and children in industry.

They believe in helping Armenia and in freeing the Philippines.

Flambeau Flickers



Wonders will never cease! Miss Baker failed to see Mary Odom in Spanish the other day.

"A B" in Sophomore Class meeting—"Now don't any two girls vote for the same person."

Miss Stevenson: "Elmo, are you chewing gum?"

E. B.—"No, Miss Stevenson."

Miss S.—"Then what are you chewing?"

E. B.—"My tongue."

Boyd—"You want to keep your eyes open around here today?"

Fred—"What for?"

"Because people would think you are a fool if you go round here with taen shut."—Ex.

KNOWLEDGE.

"I used to think I knew, I knew
But now I must confess
The more I knew, I know
I know, I know the less."

THE KISS.

"But"—
"Just"—
"No"—
"Once"—
"No"—
"Please"—
"N"—

"Henry, why don't you shave!"—
Exchange.

"You tell 'em, Hula Dancer.
You put the motion through the house."—Exchange.

He put his arms around her,
The color left her cheek;
It stayed upon his overcoat
For just about a week.
"Hornet."

Teacher—"If I said 'I am beautiful' what tense would it be?"
Bright Student—"Past."—Ex.

Marshall—"Are you deaf to my pleading?"

Miss Coleman—"I am."

Marshall—"But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?"

Miss Coleman—"Oh, I'm not stone deaf."—Critograph.

Sweet Young Thing—"I can't stand kissing."

Arnold—"I'll admit it is a bit trying. Shall we find a seat?"—Ibid.

Co-Ed—"You should change your style of dancing a little."

Fresh—"In what way?"

Co-Ed—"You might occasionally step on my left foot."—Dave Tuthill, Stanofrd U. '23.

MERCY!—The school room was rather chilly and the school teacher from Boston sent this written complaint to the principal: "There is hardly caloric enough in this room to altitudinize the mercury above the freezing quotation."

LOST

BLUE SERGE MIDDY SKIRT (plaited). Please return to Julia Linebaugh, Reynolds Hall, if found.

BEEN THROUGH THE MILL.
"Brown acknowledges that he knows nothing about women."
"What an immense experience with them he must have had."

Booby—"Who are the dames over there?"

Hatch—"That's my wife."

Booby—"Which one?"

Hatch—"Don't insult me, I've only got one."—Juggler.

She—"You know, you've got an awfully fresh air about you."

He—"Yep, I always blow about myself."—Jack o'Lantern.

PHILANTHOOPY.

When a rich man wants to get rid of his money he gives a million to charity, or sends his son to college.—C. J. Macy, Columbia U. '21.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 6, 1920

No. 5

IT'S OLD EAST HALL A-BURNING IN THE MORNIN'

(Apologies to "Kip.")
"What is that terrifying gong?"
Asked Tissue, sore afraid;
"Why that's the fire bell's alarm,"
The Nurse assistant said.
"It's Old East Hall, it's Old East Hall!"
They're sending in the fire call,
Why you can hear the towers fall,
It's Old East Hall a-burnin' in the mornin'.

"What is that sound of ringing bells?"
Asked neighbors living near.
"Why it is ringing thirty-four;
It's on the campus here.
They're having just a fire drill
To give the girls a Sunday thrill
And into them some pep instill.
A fire drill in Old East Hall this mornin'."

"What is that column black of smoke?"
Asked J. G. from the farm.
"It's rolling up so thick and black
It fills me with alarm."
And rushing from the dairy barn
He breamed in accents rather warm,
"May that old fire-trap be darn!"
"It's Old East Hall a-burnin' in the mornin'."

"What is that smell of burning wood?"
Asked Leta from her bed.
"O, that's our nice new heating plant."
Her sleepy roommate said.
"Our furnace is the only one
That's got sufficient pep to run
And warm us all up, everyone,
A-heatin' up our Old East Hall this mornin'."

"What is that sound of splashing wild,
Within the bathroom walls?"
O' that is just Elizabeth,
Her weekly bath installed.
"This fire will leave her in a lurch,
And she's supposed to be at church,"
And for her toothpaste one last search.
While Old East Hall was burnin' in the mornin'.

"What is that sound of crash and thump?"
Asked students all around,
A-runnin' breathless home from church
At this ungodly sound,
They're slingin' trunks from windows high,
They land on firemen working nigh,
They fall like meteors from the sky
From Old East Hall a-burnin' in the mornin'.

"Who is that maiden running there
Her tresses in the breeze?
Her garments—(censor's pencil here
Deleted all but)—freeze.
She holds her Vic against her breast
Her kiewpie to her lips is pressed,
The flames have taken all the rest
From Old East Hall a-burnin' in the mornin'."

"What is that blaze, that sullen roar?
Those angry tongues of flame?"
"Twas Old East Hall, but is no more,
A requiem to her name.
Her towers and porches fallen down,
Her columns lying on the ground,
Her walls a heap of ashes brown;
For Old East Hall has burned her last this mornin'."

EAST HALL BURNED LAST SUNDAY

About 11:20 o'clock Sunday morning fire broke out in East Hall, probably caused by a defective flue. Despite the fact that most of the girls were at church at the time, quite a great deal of clothing and furniture on the first floor were saved by the efforts of a few girls and those who came to their assistance. The fire progressed so quickly, however, that scarcely anything was secured from the second floors and from the towers.

Eighty-five girls were quartered in the dormitory, and while many lost heavily, about twenty-eight lost all their possessions. Due to the prompt aid offered by the town people and the various friends of the college a great deal of discomfort from losses has been relieved. The Elks in town have contributed four hundred and fifty dollars, and through various donations a total of about seven hundred and fifty dollars has come in.

Twelve girls will be placed in Rec Hall, and a house near the campus has been secured, in which about seventeen can be roomed. The remaining students from East Hall are scattered throughout the dormitories in such a way as to relieve the congestion as much as possible.

East Hall was the last wooden building on the campus, and was built before 1905. Its companion building, West Hall, burnt in 1901. All the furniture was insured for \$9,000, and the building for \$10,000 with the State, which amount will by no means cover the loss.

The students wish to express their appreciation for all the aid which has been extended to them and for the kindnesses which they have received.

L'ENVOI

The bells will ring in East no more,
The girls go crowding in and out.
A ruin and memory now,
A dream to weep and laugh about.
But on a dark and chilly night
A phantom building rises there,
Ethereal and light as air
The trees and starlight seen right through
And maids in white, ethereal too,
Of other years, long past from sight.
The pine trees sigh and cannot and sway,
And then the vision fades away.
A host of hearts for Old East Hall
A-mournin'!

—By Ann Oun.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS PILGRIMS DAY

Universities, Colleges and Schools Urged to Observe the Day by Appropriate Exercises and Lessons.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges and universities of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influence which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

I, therefore, suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

"WOODROW WILSON."

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Why the Colleges Should Support the Red Cross.

When America went into the war there was an immediate rush of college men to take their places on the firing line. By fall 150 institutions reported that 13,520 students were in the army or navy, and 1,650 had gone into non-military activities. Whereas the undergraduates for the most part went into active service, the alumni, or those of them who for one reason or another were unfit for army or navy, went into the service of the relief organizations.

Hundreds of college men and women went into the Red Cross. In fact, this organization was largely made up of college personnel. They went into it because it was constructive, because it gave them a chance to apply practically those ideals which are the ideals of America, and which the training they have received in colleges and universities has taught them to honor and cherish.

And then the war ended. A good many people thought that the Red Cross would end too. But disease and suffering did not end with the war. Health, good citizenship are as important today as they were two years ago. And so the Red Cross work goes on. It still stands for the ideals of America—the ideals which it is the privilege and the duty of every university man and woman to further and cherish.

It is the duty and the privilege, therefore, of every college student to stand back of the Red Cross, to aid it in every way possible in its after-war campaign for a healthier and happier America.

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held November 1-25.

Ten million Americans joined or renewed their membership last year. The Red Cross counts on its college friends to join, again, this year.

Volunteer Help in Auditorium

During the latter period of the fire on Sunday all miscellaneous bundles, clothing, books and bedding were carried to the Auditorium. There, under the direction of Miss Hopper, one of our visiting Y. W. C. A. secretaries, all articles were sorted and, under different sections, were numbered and tabulated. Immediately following dinner small groups of East Hall girls were admitted to claim their possessions.

By this systematic method all confusion was eliminated, and each girl was able to find what belonged to her in a much shorter time than had she been working individually. Tabulation continued Monday, and nearly all articles were claimed. There are, however, still some things unclaimed for, and the workers desire that these be claimed as quickly as possible in order that if they remain unclaimed they may be put to use.

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other State in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone State. In order follow Illinois, 59; New York, 54; Ohio, 53, and Missouri, 41.

In Japan only one person in 6,700 ever attends a school of college or university grade.

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Editorial

In times of stress and great excitement, especially young people, are very likely to lose their heads. And very few times in the history of our school has there been much more excitement than we had Sunday morning when East Hall burned. The situation, however, was very serious, and called for quick thinking and cool headed judgment, and our girls are to be congratulated on the fact that they displayed these qualities throughout the whole ordeal.

We wish also to extend our deepest gratitude to the town people, who not only helped while the fire was raging, but who afterward opened their homes to the girls and generously gave that some of the loss might be repaid. Their kindness and generosity will never be forgotten either by the school as a whole or by those who received the help.

What Makes a College?

Every man who is interested in higher education has his own ideas as to what goes to make a good college. President Garfield, a loyal son of Williams, thought that a boy at one end of a plank and Mark Hopkins at the other comprised all the essentials of an institution of higher learning.

Other persons who have given thought to the matter have usually drafted more elaborate specifications. Most of them have included the boy. Nearly all have had a deal to say about the plank, so far as it typifies lecture halls, laboratories, dormitories, libraries and gymnasiums; but not infrequently they have laid but very little stress upon the Mark Hopkins, or teaching, element.

This is demonstrated by the liberality with which rich men supply funds for athletic fields and college buildings and the reluctance with which they give money to be spent for professors' salaries. Nor are these feelings unnatural. If a man settles a hundred thousand dollars upon his old college for the purpose of endowing a chair of history it will be named after him in the college catalogue; but in most cases he will feel less satisfaction than as if he had spent the same amount of money to build a library which has his name neatly chiseled in the granite architrave over the entrance. A sturdy

building seems far more substantial than two lines in a college catalogue.

Let architecture be by no means the most enduring of monuments. What college dormitory, for example, will be standing when the names and teachings of Plato and Aristotle are forgotten? These men were professors, teachers of the young; but after twenty odd centuries their voices are still heard and their philosophies still mold the minds of men. Theirs were such academies as Mr. Garfield had in mind when he uttered his whimsical epigram—teacher, pupils and a place in a quiet garden or not too noisy market place; immortal truths in simple settings.

College buildings have had their day as memorials to munificent and successful men, and a fruitful, needful day it has been; presently the professors will have their day, and givers of great gifts will think as much about the souls of colleges as an earlier generation thought about their bodies. Not all the beauty of classical architecture, be it never so chaste, nor all the splendor of Gothic arch and vault and tracery can make a veritable college; for colleges are not inanimate things of brick and mortar, stone and glass, but are, in their essence, made of the spirit of those who teach and of those who learn within their walls.—Saturday Evening Post.

Attention, Dr. Barber and the Zoology Classes.

THE FROG

Be kind and tender to the frog.
And do not call him names.
As "Slimy-skin," or "Polly-wog,"
Or likewise, "Uncle James."

Or "Grape-a-Grin," or "Toad-Gone-Wrong."

Or "Billy Bandy-knees;"
The frog is justly sensitive
To epithets like these.

No animal will more repay

A treatment kind and fair.
At least so lonely people say.
Who keep a frog (and, by the way,
They are extremely rare).

HILAIRE BELLOC.

Baseball Game

Last week the Senior Class challenged the Junior Class to a game of baseball to be played off Monday, November 1.

On account of the Seniors not being able to find the baseball and the fire in East Hall the game was postponed until the next Monday.

Everybody come out and root for your class or sister-class!

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CAMPUS NOTES



Campus Notes

Miss Kathleen Alvarez was a week-end visitor in Moultrie, Ga.

Miss Marie Billrens spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Mary Beggs visited Madison over the week-end and was the guest of Miss Dotsy Beggs.

Over the week-end Miss Jenne Brown visited her home at Lloyd.

For a few days Miss Josephine Brinson has been visiting Havana.

Miss Mary Courtney returned on Monday from a visit to Lloyd.

On Saturday Miss Collie Mae Elbridge visited Thomasville.

Misses Susan Fraleigh and Nonie Wadsworth spent the week-end in their homes in Madison.

Miss Jamie Gregory spent the week-end in her home in Quincy.

Over the week-end Miss Mabel Helveston visited in Thomasville.

The friends of Miss Madeline Hadson will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from the college and returned to her home in Madison.

Miss Desmond Kline has been visiting Marianna.

On Monday Miss Sarah Lowrey returned from a visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Ruby Pearl Mann left on October 29 for a visit to Winter Haven.

On November 2 Miss Grace Merrell returned from a visit to Miccasukee.

Miss Prudence Moore spent the

week-end in Quincy as the guest of Miss Daisy Monroe.

Miss Josephine Monldin has been spending a few days in Bristol.

For a few days Miss Janet McGowan has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent Monday in Hinson.

On Wednesday Miss Susie McAlpin left for White Springs.

Miss Katherine Reece returned from a visit to Valdosta, Ga., on Monday, November 1.

Miss Inez Stevens returned on Tuesday from Marianna.

Over the week-end Miss Annie Sorrell visited Quincy.

Miss Mildred Simmons spent the week-end in her home in Jacksonville.

On Wednesday Miss May Smith returned from a visit to Quincy.

Miss Ruth Snider spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Lucile Smila motored to Miccasukee for a week-end visit.

Miss Lois Seale spent the week-end in Thomasville.

On Monday Miss Vesta Todd returned from a visit to her home in Quitman, Ga.

Miss Emma Wilerford visited Marianna over the week-end.

Miss Jennette Wadley spent the week-end in her home in Fernandina, Fla.

On Tuesday Miss Leta Wilkins left for her home in Pensacola.

Miss Marie Yon spent the week-end in Blountstown.

The Junior Dance

Pep, fun and one glorious time is what those who donned their fantastic costumes found at the "gym" Saturday night, October 30. Instead of the usual Halloween stunts in the dining room this year, the Juniors gave a "regular" Halloween dance.

First was the grand march, which gave everyone the opportunity of seeing who was who. Later in the evening specialty dances were given by Miss Lucille Giesendanner and Miss Anna Davis. Miss Giesendanner gave hers in the "gym," while Miss Davis chose the moonlight on the green in which to trip the light fantastic.

Talk about refreshments! Well, no one could ask for more than the Juniors brought forth that night of nights. There was steaming coffee for you when you were cold and cooling punch when you were hot.

To go with these were doughnuts and pumpkin pies of the very best kind. These are the things which made each girl spend all her money and then go home for more.

The music, which kept everyone dancing until the last minute, was furnished by Lois Wise and Helen Harris.

Refreshments, music and costumes, we will say were a big success at the Junior Halloween dance.

Alumnae Notes

Miss Lorena Walker, Class '19, is now Mrs. Lanier Hendry, of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Miss Mary Margaret Monroe, Class '19, has resumed her position as history teacher in Hillsboro High School.

Miss Ruth Beach, Class '20, is teaching Home Economics in Colorado.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Class '19, is a student of journalism at Columbia University.

Misses Doris Roberts and Adda Johnson, Class '20, are teaching in the Key West High School.

Florida State College is well represented in Leon High School. Class '20, Senior, by Miss Marie Golden, teacher of science; Miss Jewell Swain, mathematics, and Pearl Swain, home economics, and Class '20, Normal, by Miss Myrtle Wade, Gladys Kantz,

Nina Weatherly, and Lucine Umstead. Miss Johnette Odum, Class '20, is teaching expression at Ft. Myers.

Mrs. Cawton has received a very interesting letter from Miss Irma De Silva. Miss De Silva is very excited over a lovely trip to Europe. She will leave New York about November 19, sailing on the "Patria," an Italian steamer going via Azores, Sicily, Naples and landing at Marseilles. She will remain on the Riviera for several months, going then to Spain or Paris. Miss De Silva will stay in Europe until next summer.

Marian Shull, Ada Knight and Katharine Shriner, all of the Class of '20, are teaching this year at Winter Garden.

Dorothy Schrieber and Ava Lee Edwards, both of '20, are teaching at Wauscha.

Etta Buleson and Katherine Wyckoff, '19, are teaching at Okeechobee this season.

Among the Alumnae of '20 is Claiborn Rolfs, who is teaching Home Economics in Live Oak.

Ruth Hayden, '20, is teaching in Glenora, La.

Dorothy Johnson, '19, is studying this winter at Columbia University.

Edna Williams, '20, is teaching this winter in Sarasota.

Freda Knight, '20, is studying Dietetics at the General Hospital in Cincinnati.

Classical Club

The first meeting of the Classical Club was last Friday night. Elections were held and the officers are:

President—Sue Yent.
Vice President—Margaret Campbell.

Secretary—Leila Summerlin.
Treasurer—Helen Heck.

Plans were discussed concerning programs for the coming year. These programs will be instructive as well as interesting.

The Class in General Literature Sec. I will give the first program. The date of this will be announced later.

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Florida Collegiate Press Association Hold Convention Here Monday

On Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 2:00 to 3:00 a convention, composed of delegates from the various college papers in Florida, will be held in the Flambeau room. This association was formed last February, when a meeting was called at Rollins, at which a constitution was drawn up and plans made for closer cooperation between the papers. According to the decision of the editors, a date for this convention was set for the second week in October, but owing to unavoidable circumstances the meeting was postponed.

Both the Board of Managers and the Flambeau staff are endeavoring to make this convention as great a success as possible so that it may be a mutual help to the delegates.

The Sandspur of Rollins, the Southern and the Alligator will be represented.

Manners and Mannerisms

"Manners, as our grandmothers termed the politenesses of conduct, often seem to be a lost art or perhaps we should say 'accomplishment,' for in these days a graceful and gracious manner is an accomplishment. Above all, this art must be cultivated or it will pass away as surely as the art of ancient Babylon has passed away. A girl may be 'peppy,' but if she becomes so 'pepped,' that she rushes up to some older person who deserves deference, and tries to attract that person's attention by some boisterous or slangy speech, that girl has committed a great breach of manners. Rudeness and slang are characteristics that none of us need cultivate, for we are as prone to both as the sparrows are to fly upward. In fact, we must rather be on the watch to restrain our tendencies for slang. Our modern speech is so largely made up of it that we feel at a loss of words. If we endeavor to avoid its use, a vocabulary entirely free from slang seems silly and forced, but one made up only of it is awkward and shows a lack of education. Let us be temperate in all things—slang included.

Mannerisms may be either blessings or drawbacks just as we control them or let them run away with us. They are personal local color and local color is a thing to be treated with care. We are known by our mannerisms, and we certainly do not wish to bring unpleasant thoughts into the minds of those about us. Mannerisms, especially those of speech, tend toward slang which, as we have said above, is a thing to beware of. So far as we are concerned personally, we enjoy a reasonable amount of slang if it is skillfully used.—Sun Dial.

Only one in forty of the Freshman Class at the University of Texas was found to be physically defective, announced university physicians after completing physical examinations of the new students. This percentage was declared to be unusually low.

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, national lecturer for the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, who is touring the colleges and universities of New York and Pennsylvania, reports that the eastern students are much interested in the world prohibition program, especially in the college part of the movement.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, who lost an eye as a result of being mobbed by University students in England last year, upon his return to the English campaign, narrowly escaped an angry crowd in Berkshire the other day.

China has 20,000 students in the universities of Japan, 2,000 in the colleges and universities of the United States, and nearly a thousand in the universities of France.

"An angry man—a full kettle; the more he boils, the more he slops over."—Bill Osborn.

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

See that head line! That means I'm on the job again, and you had better go easy. If you are new and don't know who I am, just do something "fly" and you'll be "copped."

"True love never dies." Even as Mary and "The Girl from Home" come to Tally and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Be kind, all you Freshies, and leave at least one swing on the campus vacant at night.

"In my Harem" there's "Freddie," "Touce," "Mus" and many more yet to come. "Har-wicked," I wonder if she'd pass the purple and green scarf around again?

I know some one who "knows what it means to be lonesome." Who? "Fanny," of course. Why? She done graduated.

"Love Nest." 25 Reynolds.

The two "Vamps" we miss on the campus are "Jo" and "Lew." You'll find 'em "Jazzing Around Seeing the Town," "Puttin' Out" and "Rakin' In."

"Good morning, Clara and Charlotte. With your hair cut Just as short as bang. When you go home Christmas You sure will cut a 'Whang.' Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust, Carry On! Don't let the curlers rust. In the razor don't get you The scissors must."

When's "Dot" going to leave off the "Fashion Walk?" She gets the chewing gum pavement on clothes! You tell 'em wardrobe, you've been around her.

POISON

And the "dancer" she'd do Would make a "snake" take Carbolic!

Who is this? She sure has a gin too, all the time, and they named her "gin" en-dear-ave after her smile.

Yours,

GETTIN "FLIPPER" Fluerette the Flip.

Habit

"Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change "a bit." If you take off another, you have a "bit" left. If you take still another the whole of "it" remains. If you take still another, it is not "it" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a "habit," you must throw it off altogether. Rollins Sandspur.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee, Or a key for a lock of his hair? Or can his eyes be called an academy, Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his head what jewels are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times.

And devour the corn on his toes? Can the creek of his elbow be sent to jail?

Where's the snide from the palm of his hand? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'm hanged if I understand.

—Exchange.

The oldest university in South America is the Universidad Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Colombia. It was founded in 1572.

"Never strike a man when he is down; he may get up and lick the tar out of you."—Character.

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EXCHANGES

Earmarks of an Educated Man

Six traits distinguished the educated man from the uneducated according to Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University.

1. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue gained only by association with good English.
2. The refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and conduct.
3. Sound standards of feeling and appreciation.

4. The power of reflection.
5. The power of growth.
6. The ability to do efficiently, without nervous agitation.

The last trait of all Dr. Butler finds rarest, though it might seem that the first would crowd it hard. Take it all in all, it is an interesting list, significant in that, save for the suggestion as to correctness of speech it takes little note of mere book wisdom. Certainly it presents nothing to which any human might not aspire and be the better for his aspiration.—Exchange.

I Will Be Worthy of It

I may not reach the heights I seek.
My nerved strength may fail me.
Or, half-way up the mountain peak
Fierce tempests may assail me.
But though that place I never gain,
Herein lies comfort for my pain—
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,
Despite my earnest labor;
I may not grasp results that bless
The efforts of my neighbor.
But though my goal I never see,
This thought shall always dwell with me—
I will be worthy of it.

The golden glory of Love's light
May never fall on my way;
My path may always lead through
night,
Like some deserted by-way.
But though life's dearest joy I miss,
There lies a nameless strength in
this—
I will be worthy of it.
—ELLA WHEELER.

News From Other Schools

LEON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, Tallahassee, Fla.—Our neighbors in town have a plan that we might copy use slang, nor drop their g's nor speak with profit. They are having a Better Speech Week when no one is to wish with a nasal twang.

Everything that interferes with good English is to be ostracized from the society of Leon High students for at least one week.
Perhaps the habit will stick.

WINTHROP COLLEGE, Rock Hill, S. C.—Winthrop College is taking a forward step in the musical line, with its plan to organize in Rock Hill a chorus of men and women to be combined with the College Choral Society in the singing of a Christmas cantata, "The Holy Infant." This community chorus will be under the direction of a member of the college music faculty, and there are plans to give a larger work in the spring and thus pave the way for a permanent festival chorus.

ALBION COLLEGE, Albion, Mich.—The Alumni has established two new scholarships this year, one open to Juniors and the other offered to the best self-supporting woman in the college.

At Albion, the Business Department is planning to offer new courses in marketing, real estate, salesmanship and advanced accounting.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE, SUTHERLAND, FLA.

The students of Southern College are beginning the fall term of 1920 with a new athletic field. Though the grid-iron is ready for use, the grandstand, cinder track, baseball diamond and other features are yet to be completed.

ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.

The faculty have announced a new ruling on the number of cuts from class. The student may have no more unexcused cuts than the number of hours in the course; that is, if it is a four-hour course, his fifth cut has to be explained to a committee.

SHORTER COLLEGE, ROME, GA.

Ten thousand dollars has been donated by well-wishers of the college, to be used to found a scholarship.

Presidential Limericks.

There was a young man from Ohio,
Who thought that the White House
was nigher

If he gave out the news
That he's neutral on booze;
But he might have been playing with fire!

There lived out in Marion, Ohio,

A man that thought *Hague-ing*

made nigher

A mansion in White

At the end o' the fight;

But he might have been playing with fire!

—Crittograph.

Official Ballot

Mock General Election, 1920.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

(Vote for six.)

- xGeorge W. Allen, 16.
- xJames W. Archibald, 37.
- E. M. Breckford, 18.
- W. R. Bryant, 7.
- Charlotte R. Coffin, 8.
- F. W. Carr, 285.
- xH. L. Clough, 17.
- Leland M. Coubb, 31.
- Fred Cole, 6.
- Martin Carraballo, 283.
- xJ. H. Drummond, 15.
- Mrs. A. E. Hend, 4.
- Mrs. L. L. Hays, 4.
- Charles E. Jones, 277.
- A. N. Jackson, 5.
- W. V. Knott, 284.
- xJ. W. Lock, 14.
- R. A. McAuley, 5.
- xJ. B. Moffet, 15.
- W. N. Nannay, 4.
- L. M. O'Kelley, 5.
- F. F. H. Pope, 10.
- Herman W. Pilsbury, 3.
- Wesley R. Richards, 5.
- Ernest M. Smith, 7.
- J. G. Sharon, 318.
- B. G. Smith, 25.
- G. B. Wells, 294.
- George P. Wentworth, 29.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

(Vote for one.)

- J. M. Cheney, 15.
- xD. U. Fletcher, 216.
- G. A. Klock, 9.
- M. J. Martin, 2.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

(Vote for one.)

- xJ. W. Smithwick, 307.

FOR GOVERNOR.

(Vote for one.)

- W. L. Vanduzer, 5.
- George Gay, 14.
- xCary A. Harder, 267.
- Dr. F. C. Whitaker, 0.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

(Vote for one.)

- xH. Clay Crawford, 317.
- B. E. Dyson, 17.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

(Vote for one.)

- xRivers H. Buford, 346.
- William Gober, 16.

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FOR COMPTROLLER.

(Vote for one.)

- xErnest Amos, 328.
- James T. McCarthy, 18.
- W. H. Northup, 14.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

(Vote for one.)

- H. L. Ewing, 17.
- F. E. Hunt, 79.
- xJ. C. Luning, 274.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

(Vote for one.)

- Newell B. Hull, 13.
- xW. A. McRae, 323.
- M. N. Porter, 14.

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

(Vote for one.)

- xJ. E. Junkin, 59.
- W. N. Sheats, 243.

FOR JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.

(Vote for one.)

- E. P. Axtell, 14.
- F. W. Marsh, 11.
- N. B. K. Pettingill, 7.
- xThomas F. West, 305.

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FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

(Vote for one.)

- S. C. Baird, 14.
- George C. Cron, 12.
- xGeorge C. McDougal, 14.
- A. S. Wells, 284.

One-seventh of the students in the universities of France are from other countries.

Flambeau Flickers



LOVE MAKING IN VEGETABLE

LANGUAGE.
Do you "carrot" at for me?
My heart "beets" for you.
You are the "apple" of my eye.
With your "radish" hair and your
"turnip nose."
My love for you is as soft as a
"squash."
Be as strong as an "onion."
If you "cantaloupe," then "lettuce
marry."
I know we will make a happy
"pear."

'EREAL.—HOT OR COLD?
Little grains of sawdust
Little strips of wood
Treated scientifically
Make our breakfast food.—Ex.

Elmo: "You're a fool."
George: "You're the biggest fool in
the room."
Teacher: Boys, boys, you forget that
I am here.

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter,
I can't afford to buy you clothes,
So you must stay in the water.—
Ex.

RIDDLE.
Why is a Ford like a school room?
Because it has a crank in front and
a lot of little nuts behind.—Ex.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Freshman,
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his worried looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you can't tell him much.
—The Technique.

WHY WAIT?
The clock struck nine. I looked at
Kate.
Her lips were rosy red.
"At quarter after nine, I mean
To steal a kiss," I said.
She cast a roguish glance at me,
And then she whispered low,
With quite her sweetest smile,
"The clock
Is fifteen minutes slow."
—Sewanee Purple.

I recently over heard an after-
thought on a subject which had been
debated, arguing the sentimentality of
Blonds and Brunettes.
The Brunette said—"Say it with
Flowers."
"Give candy and you needn't say it
at all," said the Blonde.

The parlor sofa held the twain,
Miranda and her lovesick swain,
Headshe
But hark! a step upon the stair,
And papa finds them sitting there
He and she.
—The Tiger.

THE DOGGONE TRUTH.
I've been a good fellow
Earned all I spent;
Paid all I borrowed,
Lost all I lent.

I once loved a woman
That came to an end;
Get a good dog, boys,
He's always your friend.

"SUCH IS LIFE."
Jim's girl is tall and slender.
My girl is short and low;
Jim's girl wears silks and satins,
My girl wears calico;
Jim's girl is gay and naughty,
My girl is sweet and good.
Do you think I'd swap my girl for
Jim's girl?
Oh, boy! You bet I would.

THE CLOVERLEAF BLUES.
Mary—"I wonder what is the mat-
ter with Helen now."
Florence—"Why what's the trou-
ble?"
Mary—"Listen at the awful noise
she is making."
Katherine—"Oh, it's nothing much.
I just put a tube of oil paints in the
place of her tooth-paste, that's all."
"Tit-Bits."

Varsity Basketball

Quite a few changes in the schedule
of athletic events have been made by
the Athletic Association this year.
Perhaps the greatest change is that
the 'varsity basketball team is to be
chosen before Christmas! A series
of three or four games will be played
as usual and the committee chosen
by the Athletic Board will watch the
players and from them select six or
more girls to be awarded letters. The
Thanksgiving game will probably be
taken into consideration.
This is quite a change from the
usual run of events, but the plan is
that to be best. Heretofore basket-
ball has crowded up on Field Day
and therefore has done away with
the enthusiasm for baseball. With
this plan baseball will be given a bet-
ter show. Last year the interest in
baseball was not nearly up to the
mark and this year the Athletic Asso-
ciation hopes to get up more pep in
the game.

If baseball is a success letters will
be given, and if you win a letter for
baseball you can belong to the "P"
Club.

Come out and win your basketball
letter before Christmas and your base-
ball letter after Christmas!

"Some men manage to dodge enough
work to keep a dozen people busy."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 13, 1920

No. 6

FLORIDA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASS'N MEETS

Annual Meeting Held at F. S. W. C.
for the First Time.

During February of last year a meeting was called at Tallahassee by all the editors or representatives from the various college papers of the State of Florida. There a constitution was drawn up, and the association formed. This year at the invitation of the Flambeau the annual meeting was held at this college.

The first session convened Monday morning at 10:30. The morning was devoted to the election of officers and to the revision of the tentative constitution. Miss Marie Bryan was elected president for the coming year. Mr. Ingram was elected vice president and Mr. Budge secretary-treasurer. The constitution will be published later. The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock until after lunch.

In the afternoon the problems of the various papers were taken and the different types of staffs were discussed. Southern staff greatly resembles our own except that its election is direct from the student body. Roll lists, however, is entirely different. They have on their staff a news editor in whose hands is placed the responsibility of all front page articles. Under him are about twelve reporters to whom he assigns various articles. Besides him there are various department editors. These, together with the news editor, are directly responsible to the editor and assistant editor.

Methods of distribution of papers are also discussed together with the forms of the papers, print, prices, etc. Plans were made to extend an invitation to Stetson to become a member of the association. This was not done heretofore owing to the fact that Stetson does not edit a separate paper, but has a column in the DeLand paper. Efforts will also be made next year to interest the Alligator. They have been a member for two years, but have been unable to attend both times.

An invitation has been extended by Southern to have the association hold the next annual meeting there. Certainly a great deal of mutual help is needed by every one of us, and the Flambeau wishes to thank the Southern and the Sandspur for their help.

Dr. McQueen Conducts Chapel Exercises

What Is Life and Its Value.

Dr. McQueen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Panama, addressed the students Tuesday on a life of service. We sometimes fail to value our life when we do not understand what it is. There is really no definition that will give the broad meaning to the word; it is more than adaptation or a "what that passes away" it is something more, you, and the most important thing in the world to you. This world is but the school room which will give you the preparation of real life.

Empty dreaming and vain show will never make a life worth while, for in the pursuit of these we forget our fellowman. Give something to the world and to your neighbors for powers never used will never grow strong. It does not matter how long we live in this world, for it is but a gateway to eternal life, but does matter as to how we live.

MEETING OF THE FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon, November 16th, the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first meeting. The Board of Directors will hold its meeting at 3 o'clock at the college. The Registration and Credentials Committee will be in session all afternoon.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the formal opening of the 26th annual meeting will be held in the auditorium of the State College for Women. Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. Kellum presiding. Mrs. McCollum, president, will call the meeting to order. Following the singing of "America" and the invocation by Rev. Stephens, the following addresses will be given:

For the City—Mayor Guyte P. M. Gore, of Tallahassee.

For the State—Hon. Sidney J. Catts, Governor.

For the Hostess Club—Mrs. Chas. A. Gay, first vice-president of Tallahassee Woman's Club.

For the College for Women—Dr. Edward Courad, president.

Response for the Federation—Miss Elizabeth Skinner, vice-president at large, F. S. W. C.

At this meeting the College Glee Club will give several numbers, and there will also be four-minute reports of department work at the Golden Prairie Biennial Convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Des Moines, Iowa, June 16 to 23, 1920.

Following the adjournment a reception will be given at Bryan Hall, complimentary to delegates and visitors.

Both morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting Wednesday will be held at the Baptist Church. Following the adjournment, at 5 o'clock, there will be a Twilight Organ and Violin Recital given at the Methodist Church by Miss Ella Seoble Opperman and Mrs. Clara Farrington-Edmondson as a compliment to the club delegates and visitors.

The program is as follows:
Theme and Variations, . . . Rheinberger
Air on G string, Bach
Andantino, Lemare
Intermezzo, Collaerts
Caprice Viennois, Kreisler
Scherzo, Op. 12, No. 2, Van Griens
Rhapsodie Catalane, Roussel
(With change for pedals alone)
Clara Farrington-Edmondson, Violinist

A session of the club will be held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the High School. At this meeting Mr. E. C. Riley, director of the General Extension Division of the University of Florida and the State College for Women, will speak. Mrs. J. R. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Club Work of Today," and Dr. W. G. Dodd, of the State College for Women, will talk on "The Ideals of Democracy." At this meeting Miss Helen Ellis will give a piano solo and Miss Kathryn Reece will sing.

On Thursday the meeting will be held in the Baptist Church again. In the afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:30, the Business and Professional Women's Club will arrange an automobile ride about the city for the delegates and visitors. Following the drive, a recep-

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS

The Board of Control, consisting of Messrs. J. B. Hodges, E. L. Whartmann, H. B. Minihm, W. W. Flournoy, J. B. Sutton and Dr. Courad, met last Monday afternoon. The matter of most interest to the students was the completion of Reynolds Hall. With the insurance money from East Hall they are doing everything possible to complete Reynolds Hall by the new year. That is, it will be completed, if nothing unforeseen arises, by the time when the students return from the Christmas holidays.

East Hall Burns Twice

Flames Started the Second Time in Building.

Sundays seem to be an evil day for East Hall, for just one week later than the first fire flames started again in one of the corners where some of the structure still remained standing. This second outbreak was probably due to the smoldering to the coal, which it was not possible to remove from storage.

The fire department was called, and the flames soon put out. Few on the campus knew of the matter until the following morning.

tion will be given by Mrs. Catts at the Governor's Mansion.

Program of club presidents, arranged by Miss Elizabeth Skinner, will be held in the parlors of the Leon hotel from 5:30 to 6:30 Thursday. The meeting Thursday evening will be held in the High School. Miss Gladys Mosely, instructor in the School of Music of the State College for Women, will give several piano selections at this meeting. The speakers of the evening will be Mr. Marcus C. Fagg, State Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Florida, introduced by Mrs. J. M. Dell, director of Community Service; and Dr. Owen D. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Welfare Committee, introduced by Dr. Grace Whitford, vice-chairman Child Welfare Committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meetings will also be held in the Baptist Church Friday. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a Faculty Recital of the School of Music will be given in the auditorium of the College for Women. The following program will be given:

From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water (by request), Cadman
Madrigal, Chaminade
Vol Le Sapite (Cavalleria Rusticana), Mascagni
Miss Emma E. Boyd, Soprano
Ronde, Op. 25, No. 7, Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 9, Chopin
La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt
Miss Gladys Confortier, Pianist
I came with a Song, La Forge
Roses in the Morning, Gaines
(Dedicated to Miss Black)
The Awakening, Spross
Miss Mabel DeCamp Black, Soprano
Spanish Serenade, Chaminade-Kreisler
Russian Mrs. Wieniawski
Miss Gertrude Isidor, Violinist
Miss Ella Seoble Opperman,
Accompanist

Following the final report of the Resolutions Committee the F. S. W. C. Dramatic Club will present a farce, "The Committee on Resolutions."

ESSAY ON "THE COLLEGE COIFFEUR"

The college coiffeur is divided into the "classical" and the "technical." The "classical" is subdivided into the "pure classical," the "sub-classical," and the "super-classical;" the "technical" is likewise subdivided into the "sane technical," the "ultra technical" and the "hyper-ultra-technical." The terms "classical" and "technical" are mutually exclusive. It can be determined whether or not an individual belongs to one class by the simple process of eliminating the other class. Anyone whose hair style is not technical is classical. The classical style conforms approximately to the shape of the head; the technical conforms to the latest rules of fashion.

Those who wish to secure the pure classical effect will grasp the hair and gently draw it back from the temples, allowing a few curls, or strands, or wisps (according to the individual) to escape. If the hair is somewhat short the ends may be simply tied back. This gives the appearance of Psyche; but if long, may be twisted either to right or left into a graceful knot. The subclassical is similar to the pure classical except that the hair is twisted back with a monkey-wrench and secured by a barbed-wire entanglement of hairpins. The super-classical includes all those styles of hair dressing that are the result of independent thinking, such as curls or braids down the back, regardless of age; coronets encircled about the brain area, if any; also the bobbed, shingled and bald.

The technical style comprises those coiffeurs that consist of hollow protuberances over the ears, with or without the fan-tail in the back. The sane-technical includes those which, seen from the front, give the bobbed or Buster Brown effect without being really cut. This style should be used only by girls who are "cute" and know it; who look youthful, and know they do. Each girl should be assured in her own mind as to whether or not her face matches the method before she effects this youthful style.

The ultra-technical is similar to the sane-technical except that the protuberances over the ears now reach some six or eight inches out from the head. To prevent sagging, the gloves may be filled with tissue paper, moss or worn-out hose of suitable shade. Or the same effect can be secured by a well-trained mouse or young pup turned loose among the tresses. With this style it is suitable to draw the hair back tight from the forehead, so that the eyes are held wide open and cannot wink. Winking is a useless waste of energy, anyway. Also a suggestion of bangs should cover the center one-inch of the forehead. For this purpose some ten or twelve hairs may be cut short and permitted to extend straight down; or they may be pasted together with mucklage and twisted into a question mark, turning either to left or right. The idea of drawing the hair back tight over one part of the cranium and forcing it to protrude half a foot over another part shows absolute control of the owner over her own hair and is very commendable. If the fan-tail effect at the top and back is

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
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Do College Men Think?

An editorial by Frankling G. Dunham, Columbia University. (Mr. Dunham was Editor of Columbia Spectator 1914-15; President of the Eastern College Newspaper Ass'n 1915-16; President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity 1916-18; Chairman Intercollegiate News Conference 1917-1919.)

At no time in the intellectual development of the citizens of our country has the obligation of the college and University towards politics been so great. The guidance of the Ship of State is in the hands of men who have tried to shape public opinion in order to make fair and equitable decisions in matters of public policy. This has always been so in our country, and is the secret of the permanence of the nation. Public opinion is largely generated by the attitude of men for whom the great masses of people have sincere admiration and unqualified respect. How many men who mold public opinion are products of or are at present living in our great college communities?

The President of the United States has been condemned for being a "practical idealist"—a college professor whose four-walled classroom had become a cloistered haven from affairs of the world and whose theoretical knowledge of world events merely accentuated his unfitness for the high office he now holds. His first four years of "misrule" was too timorously dealt with to save returning him by a tremendous popular majority to the conduct of the affairs of the nation for another term of office. Then came the war and its consequences. Fought on the belief that the winning of it would make all future wars impossible, the President insisted that the Covenant known as the League of Nations be part of the treaty of peace. His insistence, by one blow, would destroy the old order of things. His acquiescence to the easy precedent of all previous settlements would set back into being the old order. He insisted, as the constitutionally designated authority of our country, on the carrying out of the great issues for which this country fought. The question is—Was he true to America?

No matter what reaction my reader has at this point, if he has continued with me since the opening sentence, I believe I have made him think.

John Erskine in "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent" would have

those of us who have been trained at great cost to our families, ourselves, or University Endowments, return in some measure, the results of that training to the community in which we live—the nation to which we owe allegiance. This nation demands of us that we bear arms in time of war; why can it not demand that we use our minds in time of peace? There is a vast fund of evidence for and against the League of Nations. There are many minds whose mental convolutions are not affected by evidence nor by the digging into the propaganda or truth (as the case may be, behind it). Propaganda is not always a whole cloth of lies, but its origin does not bespeak its sincerity.

It is part of the training of the College University man to be in a position to make his decision on the basis of the facts in the case. What those facts are can only be found by a clear analytical study of the causes, the occasions, and the events which have led up to the crisis before us in the settlement of the greatest war the world ever engaged itself in. For what? For aggrandizement, for imagined wrong, for commercial supremacy of a group of Nations, for respect for a wane-cause too—no, none of those but for the purpose of preserving future wars in this world of ours, where men might live together in peace, in perpetuating great constructive enterprises, living as God wishes his children to live.

Do College Men Think? Yes, college men are capable of thinking. Are they thinking in this great political crisis when the world's security rests on a preference in Presidential candidates in one county? Unless they do, there is little hope that the rest of the vast electorate will receive from the University and College communities any help, any guidance in making this nation's great decision.

EXCHANGES

Southern Grammar as She Is Spoken.

The following classical contribution to scholarship is worthy of reprinting. (From Eli Perkins "Neuro Wit": Present Tense.)

I dun it.
You dun it.
He dun it.
We uns dun it.
You uns dun it.
They uns dun it.

Imperfect.

I dun it.
You dun dun it.
He dun dun it.
We or us dun dun it.
You uns dun dun it.
They uns dun dun it.

Perfect.

I gone dun dun it.
You gone dun dun it.
He gone dun dun it.
We uns gone dun dun it.
You uns gone dun dun it.
They uns gone dun dun it.

Furman Horner.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Thirty thousand dollars in gifts from friends of the university and another single gift of fifty thousand from one of the Alumni have swelled the Centennial Endowment Fund.

Armistice Chapel Service

The services were begun by the salute to the flag, after which "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung. Dr. Conrad gave a most fitting Scripture reading and prayer. He then spoke for a few minutes about the present national situation. The formal part of the services was closed with "America the Beautiful."

Following this, there was a good, rousing war-time song service. With Miss Rosalia Gonzalez as leader, we sang some of the war songs, such as "Over There," "K-Katy," "Good-bye, Broadway," "Joan of Arc," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and many more. Last but not least, we sang the college song.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Willela Murphy spent the week-end in Thomasville as the guest of Miss Mary Balfour.

Miss Josephine Brinson visited Havana over the week-end.

Miss Vera Bloom left on Wednesday for a short visit to her home in Live Oak.

Misses Dorothy Rumph, Annie Harwick and Eleanor Brewer motored to Micasukie on Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Yarbrough.

Miss Jo Brooks is visiting in Gainesville.

Over the week-end Miss Margaret Boyle and Dorothy Rumph were the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer at New Port.

Miss Genevieve Duggan spent the week-end at Mt. Pleasant.

For a few days Miss Pattie Gaines has been visiting in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Mae Gregory spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Louise Grumbles left on November 10th for a visit to her home in Dannelon.

Miss Lillie Wall Houcker returned on Monday from a visit to her home in Tampa.

Over the week-end Miss Lulu Hixon visited Dothan.

Miss Mabel Holveston has been spending a few days in Mt. Pleasant.

A week-end visitor in Bainbridge was Miss Katherine Lind.

Miss Mary Seton returned from a visit to Quincy.

Miss Ethel Means has been visiting in Ellaville.

Miss Mary Miller visited her home in Lloyd over the week-end.

Misses Joe Morris and Mary Thomas left on Wednesday for a visit to Gainesville.

Miss Janet McGowan spent a few days at her home in Quincy last week.

For a few days Miss Maud Pindarvis visited Blountstown.

On Monday Elsie Corbett returned from a visit to Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Reita Chambers spent Saturday and Sunday in Bradley.

For a few days Miss Corinne Austin has been visiting Helen.

Miss Mildred Clarke spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Cecil Comforter spent a few days in Havana last week.

On Wednesday Miss Eloise Coleman left for a visit to Titusville.

Miss Mary Durant visited Blountstown over the week-end.

Miss Bertha Davis returned on Monday from a visit to Jacksonville.

On Sunday Miss Grace Earl Hix left for Jacksonville.

Misses Elizabeth and Leila Summerlin spent the week-end in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Friscilla Ham has been on a visit to her home in Palatka.

Miss Lulu Halle spent the week-end at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Ethel Henry is visiting her home in Sanford.

For a few days Miss Mattie Lou Horn has been visiting her home in Monticello.

Miss Vye Jones was a week-end visitor in Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Eva Johnson spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Lillian Powell spent the week-end in Bainbridge.

On Monday Miss Nan Parkhill returned from Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Helen and Grace Paul spent the week-end in Helen.

Miss Helen Peck has left for a visit to Sanford.

Miss Mildred Powell spent the week-end at her home in Lake City.

Miss Vencie Powell spent the week-end in Lake City.

For a few days Miss Evelyn Shaffer has been visiting her home in Havana.

On Tuesday Miss Marion Stevenson returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Miss Marion Tharin spent the week-end in her home in Madison.

Miss Mae Thrasher left on November 6th for Sanford.

Miss Kate Wiggins has returned from a visit to Quincy.

Miss Daisy Wind—?— has left for Valrico and has withdrawn from her studies in the college.

Miss Blanche Westmoreland left on Wednesday for a visit to Live Oak.

Lake Bradford Picnic

After the pepy ball game on Monday the Flambeau staff and their guests, Mr. Ingram and Mr. Bridges, scrambled aboard the college truck and set out for Lake Bradford. In just no time the lake was reached, and while some went in bathing, others built the fire and started the coffee. When the fire was blazing each one roasted their own "weenies." The rest of the supper consisted of rolls, coffee, pickles, cookies, apples and marshmallows.

After supper some of the girls danced, and others sat around the fire toasting marshmallows. Coming home the time passed more quickly than going, for it was filled with songs and laughter.

Dr. Stewart and Dean Salley laid aside their work, and helped make the evening much more enjoyable.

Senior Carnival

We are getting nearer the Senior Carnival every day. Last Wednesday the king and queen were elected, Miss Althea Lou Felton is to be king and Miss Mildred Hall, queen.

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Essay on "The College Coiffeur"

(Continued from First Page)

desired, all the hair not used over the ears should be combed upside down vigorously for a few minutes and then blown up with an auto pump. A little conscientious practice will soon make the average person an adept at this. One advantage of this style is that the hair need not be, indeed should not be, combed more than once in a week or two.

The hyper-ultra-technical is a combination of terms derived from the Greek, which means exactly what it seems to mean; that is, it includes those styles of hair that are beyond all reason, sanity or rationality (they all mean the same thing). The lobes extend a foot or more to either side of the head. The student no longer controls her hair, but is controlled by it until it becomes a monomania. Many a girl, otherwise intelligent, has had to be taken into custody because she became all coiffeur and the original personality was lost. The college is losing several students each week who have become either suddenly or gradually stricken with this malady, until the condition is pitiable and the lack of means to arrest it is deplorable. Fortunately, a hospital has been provided for this special purpose, where these girls are taken and their heads shaven. Thus, with the object of their hallucination removed, many of them soon recover their reason and are permitted to re-enter school.

It is of great importance that every student should know to which of the above classes she belongs and what other students belong to the same class. This will develop class consciousness. A few moments of deep thought on the subject every morning on rising will prove to be very profitable.

By ANN ONN.

"Flambeau Luncheon"

A long table decorated in garnet and gold, a huge green jar filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and darling place cards representing a bottle of ink, who else could this be for than the Flambeau staff and board and their two guests, Mr. Francis Bridges and Mr. Warren Ingram? During the luncheon on Monday Miss Bryan, editor-in-chief of our paper, called upon Mr. Ingram of Rollins for a few words. Mr. Ingram expressed his appreciation for the kindnesses extended to him and his fellow representative, Mr. Bridges, during their stay with us.

Alpha Delta Pi Barn Dance

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave their annual informal party in the form of a barn dance in the gym Saturday evening, the 30th of October. The chapter members, dressed in overalls, called for their guests, who were dressed in short gingham dresses with sunbonnets to match.

The gym was indeed a "real" barn for the occasion. Cornstalks, chicken coops, farm implements and every other kind of barn furniture was there in its place—even saddles, bridles, etc., for the horses.

"Drop the handkerchief" was played while the guests assembled, then an immense dinner bell (cowbell) was rung and all ran to the dining room—one corner of the barn—where they found a long table with a red cover, tin cups and wooden plates awaiting them. Potato salad, doughnuts, sandwiches, fruit, deviled eggs and coffee were then served to the hungry lads and lassies. The attractive place cards were little girls in gingham aprons looking over a fence and kissing the little overall boy. The favors were huge sticks of striped candy tied with blue and white ribbon. After refreshments the table was sent to its corner and games and dancing were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

The guests invited were: Misses Dot Wilson, Ella Williams, Charlotte Perry, Nettie Mae Webster, Mildred Powell, Carolyn Graham, Kathryn Ashford, Alleen Bonnaker, Jo West, Daisy Monroe, Winifred Lively, Alma Gibson, Thelma Harris. Omar Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, Miss Lillian Page and Mrs. Williams.

Baseball Game

Baseball came into prominence on the campus last Monday when the Junior class crossed bats with the Seniors, and won the game from them, 14 to 12.

The game began at 4:30 o'clock with the Juniors in the field and the Seniors at the bat.

Until the sixth inning the scores for both sides were neck and neck, and it was very doubtful which side would come out ahead.

In the sixth inning the two teams tied, 11 to 11. Great enthusiasm was aroused among the spectators, and each side gave cheer upon cheer for their team.

However, the Seniors were doomed to lose the game, and the final score was 14 to 12 in favor of the Juniors.

Odd and Even spirit prevailed in the dining room Monday night. The Senior team had a special table all decorated and waiting for them. The Old banner was floating high up near the ceiling. Soon the Old classes came marching into the dining room singing for their team and the Seniors.

The Evens, not to be outdone, waited out in the Arcade until the Odds had finished, and then with songs and cheers came marching in with dustpans, brooms, aprons and waste paper baskets. What were these for? Why to clean up the Odds, of course!

Peace Day Dance

The patriotic dance given by the Junior class Thursday was a most enjoyable ending of the Peace Day celebrations.

At 8:30 o'clock the girls began to rather at the gym, which was artistically decorated in the colors red, white and blue. This color scheme was also carried out in the dance programs.

During the intermissions surprise numbers were given. Miss Edna Greer played a violin solo, which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Another number was an interpretive dance given by Misses Dorothy Wilson and Omar Davis. This was a most delightful surprise to all.

Good things to eat were in abundance. In the little athletic office room tables were arranged, and hot chocolate, sandwiches and apples for the girls in training were served.

The music, consisting of a piano and drum, was good, and every one who attended the Peace Day dance, given by the Juniors, said they had the best time ever.

"At Home"

In the Atrium Sunday night there was given an informal "at home" for the "Florida Collegiate Press Association representatives, Mr. Warren Ingram of Rollins and Mr. Francis Bridges of Southern. Others invited to meet Mr. Ingram and Mr. Bridges besides the Flambeau staff were the faculty and those on the Flambeau Board of Managers.

A musical program was given. Miss Edna Greer played "Oriental" and "Souvenir." Miss Rosalia Gonzalez sang "Serenata" by Tosti, and "O Sole Mio."

Miss Frances Harris accompanied Miss Greer and Miss Helen Ellis played the accompaniments for Miss Gonzalez. Miss Frances Singlehurst gave an "Uncle Remus" selection. Later in the evening Miss Gladys Storrs answered all demands for favorite pieces.

Later in the evening the lights were turned down and every one tasted marshmallows before the cheerful fires.

Australian leaders are so anxious to learn the facts about the results of prohibition in America that a number of the leaders of various churches are to be sent to this country to get their facts at first hand.

The Ohio Dry Federation is waging another campaign this fall for adequate law enforcement measures. The work among student voters is being conducted by Maxwell Hall and Arthur G. Benson, secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition detailed for this purpose.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. in Tokyo has appointed an "International Friendship Secretary," whose business it is to do the thousand and one things that lead to a friendly acquaintance between Americans and Japanese. Japanese students, men and girls, or business men, leaving Tokyo for America are given letters of introduction to American families in the cities to which they are going so that they may quickly become a part of America's family life. American travelers in Japan are also introduced to Japanese families and taken to their homes so that they may carry back with them to America memories of some of the best things in Japan.

Arrangements are made with the American Y. W. C. A. so that Japanese girls sailing for America, whether they are picture brides landing in California or students or teachers in New York, are not at the docks by women who take care of them in the first days in the new country. The International Friendship Secretary is even called upon by the Japanese schools, which are sending girls to American universities to assist in planning the "foreign" wardrobe.

Published by "National Board."

Girls, the Bible Study classes, that the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring, have been organized for your benefit. Don't fail to take advantage of the many things that study in these classes will make possible. You couldn't wish for better leaders than Dr. Dodd and Dr. Conrad, not to mention the other faculty members who will conduct this work. Be sure to leave your schedules in the committee room so that suitable hours may be arranged.

If your birthday comes either in November or December you'll have to wait till after the holidays for your party, since the Y. W. C. A. will not entertain just now because of the East Hall fire.

The Penitent.

I had a little sorrow
Born of a little sin,
I found a room all damp with gloom
And shut us all within;
And "Little Sorrow, weep," said I,
And "Little Sin," pray God to die,
And I upon the floor will lie
And think how bad I've been!"
Alas for pious planning—
It mattered not a whit!
As far as gloom went in that room,
The hour might have been lit!
My little sorrow would not weep,
My little sin would go to sleep—
To save my soul I could not keep
My graceless mind on it,
So up I got in anger,
And took a hook I had,
And put a ribbon on my hair
To please a passing lad.
And, "One thing there is no getting
by—
I've been a wicked girl," said I;
"But if I can't be sorry, why
I might as well be glad."
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The students have a treat in store for them Sunday evening. We are to have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Stacy, of Lakeland, speak to us on "A Sermon in Four Words." He has asked the girls to try to guess what these words are, and to the one having the nearest correct list he will give one of his curios. Dr. Stacy made a deep impression when he was here three years ago, and our anticipation is doubly keen.

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Jokes

The College Spirit.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day

The quarterback limps slowly o'er the lea;

He bears no marks resulting from the fray

Except a broken nose and twisted knee.

'Tis true he lost a yard or two of skin And bears a shanty underneath his eye;

Mere trifles, these, which only make him grin.

And say "You ought to see the other guy!"

And thus the college spirit ever burns;

And while for a degree he never

In classics he may be a trifle slow, yeurns,

He has a highly educated toe.

—Ex.

Babe—"Did you ever hear the story about the little red wheelbarrow?"

Margaret—"No. How does it go?"

Babe—"It doesn't go; you have to push it."—Ex.

Ed—"Do you notice any change in me?"

Joe—"No. Why?"

Ed—"I just swallowed a dime."—Ex.

A green little Freshie, in a green little way

Tried to mix some chemicals in lab one day;

Now the green little grasses lightly sway

O'er the green little grave. "Does Science Pay?"

—Ex.

Halt—"How did they give the alarm of the fire in the Deaf Mutes Home?"

Blind—"By ringing the dumb-bells, I suppose."—Ex.

Prof. Murfee to Freshman who is fanatically looking for something on the shelves—"Young lady, what are

Daniel A. Polling, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, sent identical telegrams to Governor Cox and Senator Harding inquiring if, after being elected, they would use their power to prevent the weakening of present prohibition laws. Senator Harding said in a letter: "I am opposed to the re-establishment of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and will use whatever influence or power I possess to prevent such re-establishment." Governor Cox wired: "I recognize the Eighteenth Amendment as a definite part of the Constitution and laws enacted thereunder will be observed and enforced."

Dr. S. Daszynska Golinska, University of Warsaw, and known as the most famous woman university professor of Europe, gave an interesting

you looking for?"

Freshie—"Please, sir, I'm looking for the H2 O."—Ex.

A man had a quarrel with his wife. When asked why, he said, "She drinks."

"Do you drink yourself?" asked the magistrate.

"That's my business."

"Any other business?" said the official.—Ex.

Fixing the Blame.

"Can you keep a secret, reggy?"

"I can, but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."—Ex.

Rat Wells: "That is hair oil in that bottle, isn't it?"

Tolbert: "No, that is glue."

Rat Wells: "I guess that must be why my hat won't come off."—Ex.

Little Willie was sitting in the lap of the week-end guest. Soon there came a lull in the conversation. Looking up into the caller's face, little Willie asked:

"Am I as heavy as Sister Betty?"

As History I is sometimes recited: "Jefferson was a long, lank, lean, slender, and slim man with breeches too short."—"Buck" Flowers.—Ex.

Different Forms of Address.

Freshman—"What was the assignment, sir?"

Sophomore—"Whazza lesson?"

Junior—"What?"

Senior—"Huh?"—Ex.

Gabriel's Trump.

The young man led for a heart.

The maid for a diamond played.

The old man came down with a club.

And the sexton used a spade.

—Ex.

Young Freshie—"I think football is an awful rough game. Once I saw a game where a fellow was knocked sensitive. He was conscious for nearly thirty minutes."—Ex.

paper at the recent Anti-Alcohol Congress at Washington, on the subject "Beer as a Cause of Alcoholism." Dr. Golinska is the editor of a Polish temperance organ and reports that the movement is gaining momentum in Poland. This talented woman has also for twenty years been active in the movement for Polish nationality and independence, and says that prohibition will aid national determination.

"When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself public property."—Jefferson.

Two 1920 graduates of Whitman College, Washington, have been elected to the faculty at Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, which has about 1,000 students and 47 instructors.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 20, 1920

No. 7

OPENING SESSION OF FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Tallahassee, Fla. An occasion long to be remembered was the formal opening at Florida State College for Women of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. In the auditorium were assembled from every part of the State, representing those most actively engaged in solving the great problems of life for the masses. The stage was a picture, the State President, Mrs. McCollum, in grace and beauty, reminding the writer of a Creuze painting. To her right was the local president, Mrs. Kellum, gowned in turquoise blue satin, who introduced with dignity those offering cordial addresses of welcome as follows: Mayor McCord, Mrs. Charles Cay and Dr. Conrad, with response by Miss Skinner. Dr. Conrad, in his wonderful way, gave final words of greeting and complimented the Federation on its loyal work for the college.

As a beautiful background to the speakers of the evening was the Florida College Glee Club of eighty-five students, representing in part the body of students who will soon be out in life taking up the active work of their elder sisters. Their contribution to the program consisted of three choruses; The Smoke Song, the Habanera from Carmen and Inflammatus by Rossini. The Glee Club deserves great credit for the artistic finish to their interpretations, the delicate shading, fine attacks and release due to the splendid training by their director, Miss Emma E. Boyd, who also added to the picture in her handsome evening gown of black velvet. Miss Kathryn Reese and Miss Rosalia Gonzalez did splendid work as soloists in the choruses.

The State President introduced the ladies, who gave very charmingly their interesting four-minute reports of department work at the biennial convention, as follows: Mrs. Len Worth Crow, Mrs. A. B. Waitman, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mrs. Katharine R. Tippetts, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. J. C. Cornwall, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Mrs. M. L. Stanley, Mrs. D. P. Council, Mrs. Ernest Galloway and Mrs. N. C. Stearns.

The address of the evening was given by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, on the subject of "Our Nation's Greatest Asset, in which, in a forceful manner, brought before the Federation carefully compiled statistics to support every claim.

Fire Prevention a Required Study

Fire prevention is included in the list of studies required in all the schools of New Jersey, in pursuance of a law passed by the State Legislature of 1920 requiring that at least one hour a month be devoted to the subject in all schools of the State.

The commissioner of banking and insurance and the commissioner of education were directed to outline the

ORGAN AND VIOLIN RECITAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

A most artistic twilight organ and violin recital was given Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Trinity Church by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, organist and dean of School of Music, and Mrs. Clara Farrington Edmondson, violinist, and formerly a member of the faculty. The program opened with the Rheinberger Theme and Variations for Organ and Violin. The ensemble work was interpreted in a most impressive manner.

The well-known Bach Air on G String for violin was played in the dignified style, and with the warmth of soul demanded by the composition.

The Andantino of Lemare and the Intermezzo of Callaerts, two particular pleasing numbers for organ, were played by Miss Opperman with exquisite feeling, displaying the most delicate effect.

Contrasting with the rest of the program were the two violin solos with piano accompaniment. The Caprice Vennois of Kreisler was played with fine feeling. Mrs. Edmondson's versatility was evidenced in her interpretations of the Scherzo of Von Goens. Of especial interest in this number was her remarkable elasticity of bowing which few violinists possess.

The program came to an inspiring close with Bonnet's Rhapsodic Catalane. Every known difficulty for pedals is found in the Cadenza of this composition for pedals alone. While studying in Paris Miss Opperman was a personal friend of M. Bonnet and had the opportunity of playing a number of his compositions for him.

Questions Which You Only Can Answer

Are you a "bucker or breaker" of our "Honor System?"

Do you love F. S. W. C.?

Be loyal and boost, or leave.

When you vote, do you vote because you have the conviction that the one for whom you vote is the best fitted for the place?

If you are not going to support the one for whom you vote—your vote is no good.

When you elect anybody to an office, do you continue to see their virtues or begin finding fault?

Do you knock or help the Flambeau?

It is your paper, what do you do to make it a good one?

Do you knock the Students Council for upholding the honor system and executing law and order?

Do you knock the Y. W. C. A. for not meeting its need on the Campus?

Do you hinder or help?

Are you a shirker, a jerk or a worker?

Do you realize that you fit the bill for one of these?

It's up to you—Which one? Exchange.

PAY DAY

Monday, November 29, is pay day, so begin to save now in order that you may pay your dues at the proper time. Let us break all records this year by not having a second pay day. The following is a list of the dues for each organization with the amount to be paid this first semester:

Student Government	\$.25
Athletic Association	.25
Senior Class	.75
Junior Class	.50
Sophomore Class	.25
Freshman Class	.25
Senior Normal Class	.25
Junior Normal Class	.25
Classical Club	.25
Flambeau Weekly	.50
Y. W. Pledge

America First in World Red Cross

With over 10,000,000 adult members, the American Red Cross has more than three times the enrollment of all the other Red Cross societies put together.

As a nation we are sometimes criticized for boasting and yet, coming right down to hard-fact, figures talk.

In point of Red Cross membership Japan comes second to the United States, with 1,900,000 members. According to the last available figures, Argentina has 4,000 members; Brazil 6,000; China, 25,000; Denmark, 25,000; France, 250,000; Holland, 18,000; Italy, 300,000; New Zealand, 10,000; Norway, 9,000; Poland, 30,000; Portugal, 5,500; Roumania, 14,000; Serbia, 2,500; Spain, 63,000; Sweden, 65,000; Switzerland, 42,500; Uruguay, 300. Current figures for England, Canada and Australia, which have important organizations, are not available.

Figures may talk, but the American dollar screams. And to keep this lead in Red Cross membership the dollar must "holler" a little this fall. The Red Cross Roll Call starts on November 11, Armistice Day, and closes on November 25, Thanksgiving. The annual membership is \$1.00, and it is well to remember in this day of the H. C. L., when the buying power of the dollar in most instances is only 50 cents, that the Red Cross dollar has a valuation of 98 per cent, only two small pennies out of every 100 going for current expense.

One penny a day for one hundred days will buy a membership in this great organization which extends its tendrils over so much area; which brings timely aid to the service and overseas man and to his family; which brings assistance in time of disaster, clothing to the naked and food to the starving; and which, above all, brings health to a community and paves the way for future generations.

THE ANNUAL

How many times in the last few weeks have you heard the annual mentioned? This is no dissertation on the subject of annals in general, but are one in particular. If you have not heard of the annual in the last few weeks, you have either been asleep or dead or—not at Florida State! By the annual we mean the one of most importance to all of us right now—our annual right here, the annual of our own college. If you have "been out," at all, you have learned that every college which amounts to anything has an annual. Now, of course, you know, we all know in fact, that our college does amount to something—a great deal in fact! We know that it ranks high among the Southern colleges, and we're very proud of that fact, and we ought to be. We would hesitate to admit to any one else that our Alma Mater had any flaws or imperfections, but just "entre nous," as the Frenchman says, we must admit that the lack of an annual is about the worst. So, naturally, we want to remedy this defect as quickly as possible.

This year we are going to remedy it because we are going to have an annual. By we is meant the whole student body; and the whole student body includes every student on the campus from the humblest "snub" to the haughtiest senior—every single one. So, therefore, it means you wao read this article, and all the others who don't read it!

The responsibility for the annual has fallen on the Senior Class. They are going to direct it, for every big thing must have a leader, a head. But it is not to be a Senior annual; it is to be an annual for the Florida State College for Women. It will be filled with pictures of everything and everybody that you most admire, and that you would most like to have.

Having decided that you want an annual, what is the next step, you ask? It is very simple—On pay day, Monday you sign your name and pay two dollars and a half—(half the cost of the annual). Then later, you pay your other \$50.50, and the annual is yours, to have and to hold now and forever. This is the best investment you can possibly make, and every one likes to get his money's worth. Now, don't forget to sign up Monday, thus securing your annual, and putting F. S. C. on the map as a great school with a great annual!

EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va. The west wing of the academy building was destroyed by fire on the first of November, and for a time the destruction of the whole building was threatened. The damage is estimated at \$50,000, and is covered by insurance.

Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C. The college girls had the privilege of hearing both Caruso and Geraldine Farrar this month.

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. The canned fruits and vegetables produced by the Canning Club girls of South Carolina are to be handled and marketed by one of the largest chain of stores in the country.

**Don't Forget to Sign Up For Your
Annual on Pay Day.**

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

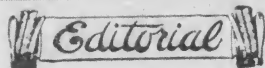
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BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Senior.....Mildred Schultz
Junior.....Elizabeth Summerlin
Sophomore.....Dorothy Dodd
Freshman.....Theresa Murphy
Senior Normal.....Ione Williams
Junior Normal.....



Not long ago we thought it would be quite appropriate to write an editorial on "the lost art of singing," but after hearing the chapel singing on Armistice Day we have come to the conclusion that singing is not a lost art here, but merely a neglected one. If a stranger should hear the devotional singing in chapel or in the dining room, what kind of an idea of our singing ability do you suppose he or she would get? Only a very small proportion of the student body sings at these meetings, and even they do not sing as their soul were in it. What is the trouble? We know it is not the lack of ability—the class singing proves that. Perhaps it is on account of the lack of "pep." The student body has not come to the realization that the chapel singing is a form of worship; it is the one thing in the day when we all come together to praise God. And in the dining room we are offering up our thanksgiving and praise to Him, "from whom all blessings flow," and it is just as irreverent to laugh or talk during either of these as it would be to laugh or talk in church. Every one should help in this kind of singing.

But not only is there a lack of religious singing, but of every other kind as well. Just now every one is practicing class songs and yells for the Thanksgiving game. But after this game has been played, will all the enthusiasm be lost, and the burst of song which it has called forth dwindle into nothing? We realize that we have very few college songs all our own, but there are a great many beautiful songs which we could sing, and some day we may have a collection of songs which will belong exclusively to the Florida State College for Women. Some one who is here now might write one for the school.

Last year we had a "Nation Week of Song." Let's revive it, and make every week a "Week of Song" on our campus.

We had hoped to have the constitution of the Florida Collegiate Press Association for the Flambeau this week, but as the secretary has not returned it we hope to have it for the next issue.

Thanksgiving Day is almost with us again. To a great many people it means a day of good cheer and feast making; to others it means a holiday, which they may spend in the woods; and to us here it means the day of the "big game," but to only a few does the real significance of the day have any meaning. Very few of us stop in the busy whirl of life and give one day in the year to real thanksgiving.

Yet we cannot help but think what it meant to that little band of Pilgrim fathers who had the first Thanksgiving Day. They had come over to this new country, fired by the vision of bigger and better things, urged by their own convictions and their desire for "freedom to worship God." After fighting through the long year, the few who survived felt that at last they were victorious; and they set aside one day to thank God for his mercies and kindness.

In their lives we may find many a helpful inspiration, and the courage to persevere. But, best of all, we should hold fast to their religious attitude. In this busy work-a-day world we have such a little time for worship. Can we not set aside this one day in the year to offer up one prayer of Thanksgiving?

My Auto, 'Tis of Thee

"My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to poverty; of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago, and now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride—a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice, white tires new, but now you're down and out in every way. To thee, old rattle-box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn; frayed are the seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume smells on the breeze, while folks all choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice!"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is mine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a cow as once before. Yet, if I had the mon, so help me, John, I'd buy myself a car and spend some more."—Wall Mason.

My Country's Prosperity

They tell me thou art rich, my country; gold in glittering flood has poured into thy chest; Thy flocks and herds increase, thy barns are pressed With harvest, and thy stores can hardly hold Their merchandise; unending trains are rolled Along their network rails of east and west; Thy factories and forges never rest; Thy art enriched in all things bought and sold; But dost thou prosper? Better news I crave. O dearest country, is it well with thee Indeed, and is thy soul in health? A nobler people, hears more widely brave, And thoughts that lift men up and make them free— These are prosperity and vital wealth!

—Henry Van Dyke.

Pledges

The Alpha Omega Sorority announces the pledging of:
Miss Annie Laurie Ethridge.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Cora Beggs has been spending the week-end in her home in Madison.

Miss June Braswell has returned from a visit to Monticello.

Miss Marie Butler visited her home in Monticello over the week-end.

For a few days Miss Estell Cawthon has been visiting Sneads.

Miss Frudie Fowler spent the week-end in Lloyd.

Miss Susan Fraleigh has been visiting her home in Madison over the week-end.

Over the week-end Miss Marie Glading visited Hastings.

Miss May Hughes spent the week-end in her house in Monticello.

On November 12 Miss Miriam McCall left for a visit to Jasper.

Miss Kathleen Moor spent the week-end in Apalachicola.

Miss Eva Wilds has returned from a visit to Monticello.

On November 14 Miss Joe Mauldin left for Bristol.

Over the week-end Miss Margaret Miller visited her home in Monticello.

Misses Grace and Helen Paul visited Arlington, Ga., over the week-end.

On Tuesday Miss Helen Savage returned from a visit to DeFuniak.

Miss Carrie Williams spent the week-end in Sopchoppy.

Miss Marie Von spent Sunday and Monday of last week at her home in Mountstown.

Sigma Kappa Prehistoric Party

Wild, wild, wild was the party given by the Sigma Kappa sorority last Saturday night. Most of those attended were dressed truly prehistorically, while others were modern enough to represent some of the old historical Biblical characters. Moses was there with his flowing beard and staff; Eve clad in her fig leave (s); sea nymphs in clinging moss; prehistoric maidens in skins of wild animals that they had slain themselves.

The pool was used for the valley in which the revelry was held. Many colored blankets covered with boughs and branches covered the sides, while leaves were strewn thickly over the floor. In one corner was a cave, to which you retired if you wished to know all about your ancestors. Various games were held, and Miss Frankie Wharton gave one of the primitive dances.

After several hours of fun in the valley, all retired to the side of the mountain, where a blazing fire was burning merrily. Here bacon and potatoes were cooked in true primitive style, while rolls, hot chocolate and apples were served. The sorority colors of maroon and lavender were carried out in the programs. They were made of large red leaves, with prehistoric conversational topics on lavender parchment.

The guests invited were: Misses Frankie Wharton, Ina Felton, Dorothy Howell, Lois Wise, Lois MacQueen, Marie Born, Mae Hughes, Nan Parkhill, Jo Morris, Callie Mae Eldridge, Frances Schwalmeyer, Mildred McCall, Evelyn Shaffer, Annie Lea Fleming, Mrs. A. L. Thorpe, Mrs. Green Johnston and Mrs. Miles Johnson.

Kappa Delta Entertains

On Monday evening, November 8, a number of farm hands were seen about the campus of the Florida State College for Women, and they seemed to be searching for something or some one. After a while their search appeared to be successful, for they emerged from the various halls of residence each accompanied by a fair milk maid, who thus escorted made her way to the gymnasium, which had been magically transformed into a huge old barn, with a hay loft, a well, and all kinds of farm implements. Climbing the style, the guests were immediately hailed by many of their rural friends already there, and urged to join in the Virginia reel, and square dances.

A barrel of apples and stacks of sugar cane helped to entertain the

revelers, and after many hilarious games, the barn dance terminated in a candy pull.

The guests of the sorority were: Misses Florence Pierpont, Elizabeth Range, Dorothy Wilson, Martha Nelson, Martha Flowers, Lucille Glessendanner, Omar Davis, Mildred Powell, Fannie Blackburn, Vida Trammell, Mary Dodd, Prudence Moore and Ethel Henry.

Hallowe'en Party

Monday evening Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained at the Gym in a manner befitting the Hallowe'en season. The guests gathered their appointed place by a mysterious route, being conducted in total darkness up to perilous heights, from which courageous leaps were made into imaginary hay-stacks, then down to depths before undiscovered until suddenly a strange light burst upon their sight and they beheld three witches dancing about a pot, from whose broken edges issued green tongues of flames.

The den in which these witches brewed their weird charm was draped in grey moss, from which peeped pumpkins and delta lanterns, while over all the golden stars and crescent shed their rays. The shadows of black cats and flying bats were plainly visible on all sides.

After witnessing the witches' ceremony of winding up the charm, the guests beheld, drawn from the flaming cauldron, strange nuts containing fortunes rare for each one there. The revealing of these fortunes caused much amusement. When the last one had been revealed the three witches mounted broomsticks and flew away.

Later the entrance of a huge black cat caused much alarm. One by one the guests, with faltering steps, answered his mysterious beckoning, and followed where he led. At all were rewarded for their pain when to each the cat revealed a hidden favor.

Games and airship flights ensued until the aeroplane sailed its last. Miss Glessendanner delighted her audience with one of her favorite dances, then followed delicious refreshments. Here the training girls found themselves especially favored.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and singing.

Just before the departure, a surprising shower of shining apples fell upon all gathered in the den.

Besides the members of Delta, Delta Delta, the following girls were present: Misses Mary Dodd, Nan Parkhill, Ouida Trammel, Florence Pierpont, Lucille Glessendanner, Martha Flowers, Ella Williams, Ethel Henry, Elizabeth Range and Alma Gibson.

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FOR THE BEST Club Sandwiches come to the BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook
Come and Give Us a Trial

Mrs. Solomon Says:

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

My daughter, by a man's dinner order shalt thou know him.

For, as a man eateth, so is he. Verily, the greatest study of woman-kind is man's appetite; and in the restaurant, the secrets of his soul are laid bare. Yet the foolish continue to take counsel with a ouija board.

I charge thee, when a man inviteth thee forth to dine, take no heed of the things which he saith; but observe warily the things which he doeth. For by these signs shalt thou read his history, his future and his "middle name."

Behold, doth he lead thee to the gilded dens of the profiteers, and seek to dazzle thee with his lavishness and his knowledge of cuisine? Doth he study the menu with the savor faire of an epicurian, selecting only the rarest and most expensive dishes, whereof thou canst not pronounce the name? Then, I bid thee consider him not seriously. For he is an "impressionist," seeking to make a "salience."

So doeth he with all women. For he doubteth not that the way to a woman's heart is a "buy-way!"

Doth he pass lightly over thy wishes saying, "let me order for thee, little one, for I know what shall delight thee?"

Then, I charge thee, think well before thou weddest him! For, peradventure, he shall dictate the color of his wife's hats, and the brand of her tooth-powder, and the length of her skirts, and shall choose her politics and her thoughts, and her opinions and her morning newspaper for her. And not even her letters shall be sacred from him! For he is the petty tyrant of the hearthstone, who ruleth over a woman in all the little things all the days of her life!

Doth he instruct the waiter concerning the mixing of a salad and the flavoring of a sauce? Doth he wax fussy over the dinner-card? Doth he complain of the linen and wipe his silver upon his napkin? Doth he "pick" at his food and test it before eating?

"Then, I say beware of him. For he is the critic on the hearth, whom no wife can succeed in pleasing; and an egg which is boiled a minute too long shall plunge him into a brain-storm, and a cup of weak coffee shall make of him an 'earthly martyr.' All his days will he snoop in the refrigerator and torment the cook, and suggest ways of making filet-of-sole from a sardine and an old turnip; and the women of his house shall know no peace.

Doth he bully the waiter, and call the head waiter into consultation, and grown at the bill, and protest to the proprietor? Then, beloved, cast him out of thy list forever. For he is the little kaiser-in-the-home, and his is the grinch that knoweth no brother!

But, if thou findest a man who doeth none of these things; who consulteth thy wishes and ordereth cheerfully; who eateth with relish whatsoever is set before him, and payeth his bill without grumbling or complaint, I charge thee, grapple him to thine heart with hooks of velvet!

For he, my daughter, is of the tribe called "regular fellow."

Surely, surely, if thou weddest him peace and contentment shall follow thee all the day of thy life, and thou shalt dwell in the house of good will forever.

For a good digestion, a good appetite and a good temper are the rocks whereupon is builded that blessed thing, the perfect husband—
Selah!

Aviator (on way to court): But, officer, I was only doing sixty miles an hour! Do you call that speeding?
Aero Cop: Who said anything about speeding? You were delaying the traffic!—Cartoons Magazine.

Frivolous Flambeau Flashes

And the vamp came back! Have you seen her? Go down to the teachers' cottage and see how fat and sassy she looks (hasn't been pining for love).

Don't the convicts qualify! Rah! Rah! for their side! Haven't they got pop? Be good to 'em, everybody. Some day you'll get a number, too!

Won't there be a heap of skinny girls on the campus now! The "infinities" can't eat together as per usual, so they don't eat so much—you know what I mean. How 'bout week-end pounds? We'll be getting fat over Sundays now instead of playing around late and losing it all!

There is still a "Bridge" between here and Southern! Didn't you see him Sunday night? Don't throw him down like you did the discuss, Neddie.

Didn't you and Mary have fun, Willie? Know you did because Thomasville is a fine place, and you two are just like test! You tell 'em, Hil! I've done some blipping around there myself!

Sneak 'em and hide 'em if you want to have company. They "done been ordered" by Mrs. Cawthon to have no guests. This don't hold good on first floor Reynolds. If you want to find out the latest dots on how to get a guest there, ask the proprietors of the one and only Monday food bird with the straw engine voice. You tell 'em noise, I've been awake all night!

Chi Omega Entertains

On Saturday evening, November 13, at 8:30 o'clock, the members of Chi Omega fraternity entertained very delightfully in the kindergarten room of the Education Building. The room was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and moss, and with shaded lights, a most pleasant effect was obtained.

First on the program was an Indian war dance, in which the hostesses wore Indian headbands and the guests white Puritan caps. This was followed by dancing, games and a wienie roast around a large bon-fire, which afforded much pleasure and amusement.

Later refreshments of Waldorf salad, saltines, hot chocolate and fruit were served.

The guests included: Onida Trammel, Mary Dodd, Winifred Lively, Marion Reed, Martha Nelson, Martha Flowers, Emily Lucas, Betty Williams, Elizabeth Range, Prudence Moore, Ella Williams, Hilda Griffin, May Carroll, Daisy Munroe and Omah Davis.

Sigma Kappa Breakfast

To "celebrate" the initiation of their pledges, the Sigma Kappa sorority had breakfast at the Blue Bird Tea Room at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. The tables were decorated for the occasion, and the place-cards completed the color scheme.

Those enjoying this early breakfast were:

Misses Fatta Potter, Floy Wharton, Genevieve Duggan, Mabel Helveston, Malina Murray, Bessie Allen, Ada Mae Stallings, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Summerlin, Myrtle Collins, Mabel Shaffer, Ruth Holmer, Jane Butte, Allie Lou Felton, Rosalie Sapp, Mildred Schultz and Helen Whitten.

Goucher College, Maryland, is the first woman's college in the country to provide for the education of women voters as a result of the Nineteenth Amendment. This was made possible by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth King Elliott, a pioneer suffragist, who left \$25,000 in trust to be used for this purpose as soon as equal suffrage should be secured.

Four new heads of universities have taken their place, Former Dean Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, is now president, former President M. L. Burton, of Minnesota, is the head at Michigan University; Prof. Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern, succeeds Dr. Hough in the Methodists' presidential chair, and Dr. Kinney takes the place of former President James at the University of Illinois.

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Why can't F. S. W. C. students show as much interest in their Y. W. C. A. as other college people do in theirs? We can! The following was noted in the "Carolinian," publication of the North Carolina College for Women:

"Bible Classes Organized—Great Interest Shown.

"Great interest was shown by the students in the organization of the Bible Study classes, which met for the first time this year on Wednesday night, November 3. More than six hundred students enrolled in the classes."

It sometimes takes just such a talk as we had in chapel on Wednesday that the Y. W. C. A. is doing. We to make us realize the wonderful work are prone to forget that the work of this organization is not bound up in and limited to our campus. Miss MacLaurin brought so clearly before the many marvelous things that are being done in India and China, especially, and also the great need for more workers. Didn't it make you feel rather proud to think that your name is on the roll of an association such as the Y. W. C. A.? And, too, didn't it make you feel doubly thankful for the many blessings that you as an American college give enjoy? And, lastly, didn't it bring before you your manifold obligations to those girls across the seas? Even if we

all can't be "gym" teachers or economic workers or secretaries, we can help with our prayers.

"The Y. W. C. A. Becomes a Fusing Point for Women of East and West." Rudyard Kipling was wrong. He wrote that, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." But he didn't know the modern woman of Middle West, especially the woman of Ohio and West Virginia. These women have gone out and upset all his theories. Rudyard's all wrong now.

"Twelve Ohio cities and two cities in West Virginia have sent their representatives to women of South America, China, India and Japan through the Y. W. C. A. This is costing them \$24,470 a year, but it's bringing more than 100 per cent interest in international friendship."

—Helen Converse.

Need for experienced women to send to foreign lands is great. Only 36 of the 71 asked for by China, Japan and India have been secured.

The Y. W. C. A. has about 80 secretaries in China and 14 in India. India has 66 city associations, 46 student branches, 10,000 Y. W. C. A. members. In China 71 student associations, and 6 city associations. Japan has 14 workers, 5 city associations and 27 student groups.

Alumnae Notes

One of the graduates of last June, Freda Knight, is making quite a reputation in dietetics. She went to Cincinnati last summer for training, and has recently been appointed head dietitian in one of the large hospitals in that city. Congratulations!

Ruth Otwell, who is teaching in Waycross, Ga., this year, was visiting in Tallahassee recently through the week-end. Ruth taught in the city high school last year, and has many friends both at the college and in the city.

Hazel Hough of Gretna was visiting in the city last Saturday.

Pearl Long, A. B. of 1911, is in Tallahassee, a delegate from Tavares to the State Federation of Women's Clubs. This is Pearl's first visit since her graduation, and while everybody is delighted to see her, she finds many changes in the college. Pearl has developed into a first-class business woman, for she has been chief clerk in her father's office for several years.

Helen Warlow, A. B. of 1920, is back on a visit. Everybody is glad to see her, and we hope she will stay till after Thanksgiving to see the big basket-ball game.

Mary Robertson Baker has recently arrived from Clay, Kentucky, to spend the winter in Tallahassee.

Helen Chase, a 1920 graduate, is doing Y. W. C. A. work, as an industrial secretary in Troy, New York. This is a factory center, north of New York City on the Hudson River. She says she is quite in love with her work in the North, but fears she may turn into an icicle this winter so far from sunny Florida. She wishes to be re-

membered to her friends at the State College.

Miss Armundsen, who was our Y. W. Secretary last year, is in New York this year, and a very interesting letter regarding her work has been received. She is located at the Harlem Branch of the New York Y. W. C. A. as Club Secretary, and this position will ultimately develop into an industrial Secretary. Miss Armundsen is in a new seven-story building, beautifully furnished and equipped with all modern conveniences. She is so near Columbia University and Union Theological that she will take some courses this winter. Although the club department is very small yet, Miss Armundsen is expecting to develop it into one of the largest branches with a possible membership of more than two thousand. And knowing Miss Armundsen and her work, we know that this ideal is not far distant, and she has the best wishes of the Florida State College for Women.

Alpha Omega Party

The Alpha Omega sorority entertained at an informal party Monday evening, November 8, at 8:30 o'clock in their chapter room at West Teachers' Cottage.

The room was artistically decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns. Several interesting contests and games were joyfully entered into, after which Miss Margaret Stanford gave a most delightful reading. During the evening Victrola music was served, the delicious salad course was enjoyed. A place-cards being hand-painted Alpha Omega linked with a chrysanthemum.

The guests invited were: Misses Alice Albury, Elizabeth Tatom, Julia Zachary, May Carroll, Leta Wilkins, Ada Hires, Frances Schwalmeyer, Myrtice McCaskill, Helen James, Mesdames Steve Yates and W. K. Collins.

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Most any time between November 15 and November 30.
Most any time between December 1 and December 22.
Most any time between February 1 and February 14.
Most any time between March 15 and April 15.
Most any time when there's a birthday or special occasion.
I wonder why!

"TAR BABY."

A New Parady.

I wish I were a crow's egg, away up in a tree,
I wish I were a crow's egg, as bad as bad can be;
I wish there were a little boy acclimbing up that tree,
Then I'd go and bust myself and cover him with me.
—IS RADCLIFFE, T. B.

A Chip Off the Old Block.

Baby: I want my bottle.
Mother: Keep quiet. You're just like your father.
—X. Elon College, N. C.

Him and Her.
Him.

Courts the sun and wants the tan-
nest coat of tan he can get.
Loves his bathing suit because it is cool.
Likes to dive for sport's sake.
Swims because he likes to.
Knows the water brings the color to his cheek.

Her.

Thinks how dark her back will be when she is tanning.
Loves her bathing suit because there is little of it.
Likes to dive for attention's sake.
Swims because fellows like to.
Knows the water washes color off her cheeks.

—Converso College.

The Blow That Killed Gladys.

Gladys: Jack is so handsome.
Helen:—Yes.
Gladys:—And so courteous.
Helen: Yes.
Gladys: Always addresses me as "Fair Miss."
Helen: That's force of habit.
Gladys: How so?
Helen: He used to be a street car conductor.
—Trinity College, D. U. C.

What Think You?

First Stude: There are so many boys in that car that the girl looks like a mashed potato.
Second Stude: You mean a compressed peach, don't you?
Third Stude: No, he means a squeezed lemon.
—Radcliffe, T. B.

"What kind of a newspaper do you have in that little town of yours?"
"A tri-weekly."
"What! In so small a place?"
"Yes; they published it one week and try to the next."
—Tar Baby.

A School Girl's Dictionary.

Do you use any of these?
Perfectly wonderful.
Perfectly elegant.
Perfectly lovely.
Perfectly beautiful.
Perfectly charming.
Perfectly gorgeous.
Perfectly terrible.
Perfectly awful.
Perfectly shocking.
Perfectly darling.
So attractive.
Awfully pretty.
I'm not that kind of a girl.
Conceited look.
Never been so happy since grandpa died.
Shoot the zip.
He looks cool at a distance.
Oh, mama.
Wonderful dancer.
Ain't boys stuck up?
Mail up?
I could be arrested for my thoughts.
He has a good looking frat pin.
Is my nose sick?
I'm so thrilled.
How exciting.
Too sweet for anything.
Too cute for words.
This world and one more.
Oh, death! Where is thy sting.
That's the finest thing.
—K. W. N. C. C.

Their meeting it was sudden,
Their meeting it was sad,
She gave her own sweet life,
'Twas the only one she had.
She lies beneath the daisies
Over on the hillside now,
For there's always something doing
When a freight train meets a cow."
—Ex.

"How easy it is the night before to get up early the next morning."
—Ex.

FIRE PREVENTION A REQUIRED STUDY

(Continued from First Page)

course of study, and they selected as a textbook the manual entitled "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," which was prepared for the United States Bureau of Education by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. A special New Jersey edition has been prepared which includes supplementary pages on the prevention of forest fires, written by the State director of conservation and development, who is also the State forester.

The devil isn't as black as he is painted, nor is a woman as nippy.—Cartoons Magazine.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 27, 1920

No. 8

THE LAST SESSION OF THE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Faculty Recital at Florida
State College

Followed by Play Written by
Mrs. Edgar Lewis

On the closing evening of the Convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, a faculty recital was rendered by the School of Music of Florida State College for Women. This came as a climax to the artistic musical programs provided by the School of Music throughout the convention week.

All the participants upon the faculty program are well known to the Tallahassee audiences, but were heard for the first time by most of the visiting ladies, who were delighted to see for themselves the high caliber of work being conducted in this great Florida institution. One visiting critic exclaimed, "These ladies are not only faculty, they are artists."

Miss Emma E. Boyd, who conducted the Glee Club earlier in the convention with such mastery, proved herself a soloist of power with keen perception in values and color. This was particularly in evidence in her closing number, *Vol Lo Sapeto*, from *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

Miss Gladys Comforter, in spite of having had her tonsils removed just three days previously, pluckily appeared on the program and played a very difficult group of piano numbers. Miss Comforter has a splendid technique, and a deep musical feeling and temperament; and rose forcefully to the demands of the Chopin and Liszt group, including the Campanella.

Miss Mabel De Camp Black has a quality which sings right into the heart of her listeners. There was a sweet, lovely freshness of tone so appealing in her singing of "Roses in the Morning," dedicated to her by the composer Gaines. In "The Awakening," by Sprouess, Miss Black had an opportunity to show the strength and force of her singing and delighted the audience with the resonance of her beautiful high C.

No faculty program seems complete without Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, appearing as a soloist, or at least in obbligato work. On this occasion she gave a characteristic reading of Kreisler's arrangement of Chopin's "Spanish Serenade." This was followed by Wieniawski's "Ruslan and Alyce," with its pyrotechnical demands on the technique. There seemed to be a witchery in her intonations and the delicate harmonies.

All the soloists were recalled until they gave encores.

Miss Ella Schutte Opperman, Dean of the School of Music, accompanied for the evening with great artistry.

On Thursday evening Miss Gladys Mosely, pianist, as assistant in the School of Music, played two Grainger numbers of contrasting style, the "Irish Tune from County Derry," and the swinging "Shepherd's Hey." She gave them a very attractive interpretation.

(Continued on Page 5)

EVENS ARE VICTORIOUS IN THANKSGIVING GAME

"Even spirits never die,
Then bones done rise again."

One of the peppiest and most exciting basket ball games ever played was fought out on Thanksgiving morning between the Odd and Even teams. Even spirits rose up, and for the first time in many years the Evens won from the Odds, 42-14. The game was free from much rough playing, and only a few fouls were called.

A little before 9 o'clock the Odd and Even classes assembled and marched out on the field, the Odds taking the right side and the Evens the left. Great enthusiasm was displayed by each side throughout the game. The spirit of both Odds and Evens during and after the game was especially commendable.

The first half ended with the Evens in the lead, 18-8. The first field goal was made for the Evens by Ina Simmons. Then for some time the ball played back and forth, each side fighting hard, but neither making a goal. Soon the Odds scored. This play was followed immediately by two field goals for the Evens. From then on the Odds fought hard, but were visibly outclassed by the Evens. The playing for both sides was fast and peppy. The passing and team work throughout was excellent, displaying the care with which both teams had been coached.

One half to begin both teams took their When the whistle blew for the second half to begin both teams took their places on the field determined to win. The first goal was again made by Evens.

The Odds fought hard to make up their loss and made some very good passes. A field score was made by Anne Bruce for the Odds. After this the Even forwards threw four straight baskets. Time was called for Shands, who was forced to be put out of the game. Ida Merlweather was substituted for the Odd side center. A score was again made for the Evens when time was called for Simmons. Even forward. After a few minutes she re-entered the game and pluckily played on to the finish. Three more goals were made, one for the Evens and two for the Odds.

Just before the end of the last half time was called for Anne Bruce. It

was not long before she was ready to go back in the game. Bruce put up a splendid fight for her side and was sure in her goal-shooting. One fine throw was made by Robinson for the Evens in the second half when a double foul was called.

It is hard to say who started for the Evens. Ella Williams played a beautiful game. No sooner would the ball go up in center than she would have it and send it over to the Even forwards. Ethel Henry's guarding was wonderful as soon as the ball came within ten feet of her, whether up in the air or below, she was upon it in a second. With her for a partner for Helen Harris the Even guards could not be beat. Ina Simmons did splendid work as a forward. She had speed, good team work and never missed a goal. Elizabeth Robinson and Leota Caruthers were right there with all their ability to play basket ball, and did unusually well.

The Odd team played good ball and made many good plays during the game. Lively and Rumph, though hard pushed by their opponents, never relaxed their efforts throughout the game. Carrol and Shands had good team work in the center and fought with determination. Clyatt and Bruce put up a good fight against the Even guards. Bruce especially deserves mention.

The game, and Mrs. Kent Johnston umpired.

The lineup was as follows.
Odds.

Clyatt (Captain)—Forward.
Bruce—Forward.
Lively—Guard.
Rumph—Guard.
Carrol—Center.
Shands—Running-center.
Merlweather—Substitute.

Evens.
Robinson (Captain)—Forward.
Harris—Guard.
Henry—Guard.
Williams—Center.
Caruthers—Running-center.
Referee—Dr. Kent Johnston.
Umpire—Mrs. Kent Johnston.
Cooper Leader (Odds)—Elmo Bullock.

Cheer Leader (Evens)—Ann Harwick.

THE EVENS DEMONSTRATE THEIR PEP

It was said by someone (whose lack of intelligence can only be pitied) that the Evens lacked pep! Do they? Well no one who saw the Even demonstration Wednesday night can be made to believe that "cause pep was the watch word of the whole affair from the time the green and gold tam o' shanter girls came pouring into the auditorium until the last yell hit the ceiling.

The gallant guardians of the Evens appeared on the scene just in time to accept the offerings from the Even classes enthusiasm co-operation, service, loyalty and sacrifice, when in dancing airily came the undaunted Spirit of the Evens, showing truly that "Even spirits never die!" Then she called for volunteers to defend the Even banners, and "to a man" instantly every Even was on her feet longing for that privilege. The honor, however, could be bestowed upon only the few most worthy, and right gloriously did those few defend the green and gold.

Odd Demonstration

The Odd demonstration on Tuesday evening was indeed a "peppy" one. The Sophomores and Seniors marched in "oddie-oddie time" led by Ada and Rita Chambers, with the Odd banner. All were dressed in white and sang before "The Stunt."

Misses Frances Kennedy and Floy Wharton first appeared in the center of the platform and to a peppy tune came forward bearing a card "curtain," which divided when they reached the front edge, and pretended to draw the curtains. Miss Rosealie Gonzalez, as Victory, appeared pulling the petals of a flower—Odd, Even, Odd, Even. From a remote corner Miss Mary McDonald, dressed as an Even Sailor, came to a wailing victory, while from the other corner came Miss Elmo Bullock—the Odd—both appropriately dressed and with appropriate love songs.

Victory finally chose the Odds, and defeat swooped down and snatched the poor Even and dragged him away.

Miss Gladys Storrs then played all the peppy Odd songs, and the Odds did themselves proud on their songs and yells.

University women from nearly a score of nations were present at recent first meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Bedford College, London. The purpose of the federation is to promote friendly relations and the exchange of the students and professors, and to conduct independent research in matters of municipal and public welfare.

Grinnell College, Iowa, recently put on a week's campaign for "Grinnell in China," putting out special issues of their paper—The Scarlet and Black, and raising \$7,200 for the project.

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

Color Rushing

Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, was set aside as the day for color rushing to take place. Early in the morning just before the rising bell rang the air was tense with excitement. Girls in bloomers and middie good in the doors ready to run at the first tinkle of the bell which was the sign for the color rushing to begin. For a long time it seemed like the rising bell would never ring and then—

Out came girls from every door. Nobody knew who anybody else was in the general mixing up but on they went toward their objective. It was wonderful and both the Odds and Evens have some mighty good runners.

The objectives and the winners were as follows:

Administration Building—Front door, Evens; south door, Evens; north door, Evens.

Educational Building—Front door, Evens; side door, Odds.

Bryan Hall—Odds.
Reynolds Hall—Odds.
Arcades—Odds.
Tea Room—Roof, Evens.
Room and Porch—Odds.
Teachers' Cottage—Odds.

To the Bryan Hall Girls

My dear Bryan Hall Girls:—How I miss you, and long to be back with you. The beautiful roses and carnations were lovely messengers of your loving thoughts and sympathy.

"Thanks you" expresses very little of the deep appreciation I feel, but that is all I am able to write.

The best of good wishes for a clear, cold Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas and hoping to see you in January. Excuse this shabby note. With much love, your affectionate House Mother,

ROSE DENHAM.

Wednesday, November 17.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
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Play the Game

Thanksgiving has passed into a memory, and a pleasant one for Florida State. The game has been played, and won—the Thanksgiving game, yes—but the game no. As our Old Thursday morning, so we play the game each day we live.

What was the strongest point of the winning team? Was it not team work? Of course, there were star players. There always are, but they could not have won the game alone. They needed the backing up, the best playing of all the team—each one had to play the game, and not for her own glory.

So all our life we need team work—the team work of men and women who know how to play the game. We see it right here on our campus; every organization we have—student government, Y. W. C. A., athletic and all other organizations—is a result of team work, or co-operation. The leaders are perhaps the stars, but if they do their part, team work is even more necessary. They can do nothing without the backing of the rest of the organization—they must have team work.

No organization can attain perfection until each member plays the game. This is true not only in our college activities with their limited scope, but also in all the activities of life outside of college halls. Society is so organized that it requires team work, and can only reach its height as each member plays the game.

Three Hundredth Anniversary of American Origin

The following article we take from The Progressive Teacher, which fully explains the subject. We desire that all become enthused over this, as Plant City High School is planning for such a celebration:

"The year 1920 is doubly significant, historically. It marks the 300th anniversary of two important events which led to the founding of the republic of the United States of Amer-

ica. One is the signing of the Mayflower compact and the landing of the Pilgrims, and the other is the meeting of the first American legislative assembly.

On November 11, 1620, in the cabin of the Mayflower, a tiny bark lying off the Massachusetts coast, a little band of liberty-loving men, from 'Britannia,' entered into what history has styled the Mayflower Compact. This agreement bound the forty-one adult males in the ship's company into a civil body politic for the better ordering, preserving and furthering of their mutual ends. And it provided for such just and equal laws and offices as should be necessary for the general good of the colony.

Ten days later, so records Dr. Charles W. Eliot's inscription on the Pilgrim Memorial monument at Provincetown, Mass., the Mayflower, carrying 102 passengers, men and women and children, cast anchor in this harbor sixty-seven days from Plymouth, England.

"This body politic, established and maintained on this bleak and barren edge of a vast wilderness, a State without a king or a noble, a church without a bishop or a priest, a democratic commonwealth, the members of which were straitly tied to all care of each other's goods, and of the whole by everyone.

"With long-suffering devotion and sober resolution they illustrated for the first time in history the principles of civil and religious liberty and the practice of a genuine democracy.

"Meantime, uninformed of the Pilgrims, fellow-colonists of Captain John Smith had met at James City (Jamestown), Virginia, for the first American Legislative Assembly. On July 30, 1619, they had thus broken ground for the foundation of the present democratic form of government in the United States.

"This year (in 1920) these events are being commemorated in the United States, in England and in Holland. August the origin of the Pilgrim land, and early in September meetings will be held in Holland in memory of the Pilgrims' sojourn in that country.

In September a second Mayflower will set sail from Southampton, England, to follow to the American coast the path taken by the original Mayflower. (But this second Mayflower will be modern and therefore much more seaworthy than her small predecessor.)

This boat, carrying many prominent people of England, Holland and the United States, will anchor in Provincetown harbor in late September. Its arrival will perhaps mark the crowning dramatic episode of the entire 'Tercentenary' celebration.

"This event will not be celebrated in the United States by the citizens of Massachusetts and Virginia alone, nor solely by the New England and South Atlantic States. Communities throughout America are planning to take this opportunity to review the States' rests and to re-emphasize those foundations upon which the United principles which these ancestors established and which their sons, then followers, and their followers' sons have handed down to us through our form of representative government.

"America is appropriating, from national and State treasures, hundreds of thousands of dollars to be used in plans for the commemoration. Our plan is to erect, overlooking Plymouth harbor, a colossal statue of Massasoit, the Indian chief who befriended the Puritan pioneer. Another is to set the Plymouth rock, which in 1741 was raised above the tide, in its original position."—The Spokesman.

Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Katherine Alvarez spent the week-end in Miccasukee.

The friends of Miss Margaret Brokaw will regret to hear that she has withdrawn from the college, and is at her home in Miami.

Miss May Carroll visited her home in Monticello over the week-end.

Miss Emily Childs has been visiting Balnbridge over the week-end.

On Friday Miss Mary Durant left for Blountstown.

Miss Anna DuBois spent the week-end at New Hope.

On Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Deaver left for a visit to Jacksonville.

Miss Hayd Myers spent the week-end in Chipley.

Miss Prudence Moore spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Edna McCubbins returned on Monday from a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Miriam McCall left on Tuesday for Jasper.

Miss Ethel Paderick was a week-end guest in Quincy.

Misses Marlon Reed, Hilda Griffin and Julia Zachary spent the week-end in Monticello as the guests of Miss Nell Carroll.

On November 22 Miss Charlotte Sargor returned from a visit to Monticello.

On Saturday Miss Lucille Smith left for Miccasukee.

Miss Jo West visited Gainesville over the week-end.

Miss Nettie Mae Webster spent the week-end in her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Carrie Williams spent the week-end in Sopchoppy.

For a few days Miss Francis Waggoner has been visiting her home in Balnbridge.

Misses Bettie Williams and Susie Lee White spent the week-end in Miccasukee.

Miss Pearl Walsh has been visiting in Concord.

Miss Norine Hall, of Gatun, Canal Zone, Panama, was the attractive guest of Miss Margaret Campbell over the week-end. Miss Hall goes to visit her sister in Oklahoma before returning home via New York.

Kappa Delta Dinner

On the evening of Monday, November 22, Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a dinner-dance at the lovely home of Judge McGinnis. The house was appropriately decorated in green and white, the colors of the sorority, and the guests upon arriving at 8 o'clock were received by Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Lucy Kimball. A six-course turkey dinner was served, in which the green and white color scheme was artistically carried out.

Between courses a negro orchestra, with "a lovely songster," as their chief attraction, entertained the girls with amusing negro songs, and later in the evening furnished music for the charming favor dance on the big vine-screened veranda. One of the most delightful features of the evening was an impromptu solo dance by Miss Wilson and Miss Davis.

During the evening punch was served by Mrs. McGinnis.

The guests of the sorority were: Misses Omar Davis, Ethel Henry, Fannie Blackburn, Florence Pierpont, Elizabeth Range, Martha Nelson, Mildred Powell, Dorothy Willson, Lois Wise and Mary Dodd.

Tri Delta

Six-thirty P. M. seems rather an early hour to set for a party, but the Tri Deltas have no scruples about early rising—or late retiring, for that matter.

Early dawn—the setting of the moon Monday morning—overtook two cars lumbering toward Newport Springs and a sure enough breakfast at the Tri Delta cottage there.

In spite of the cold, drizzly rain, immediately after breakfast the girls enjoyed a hike to the St. Marks river, where they boarded the good ship Marlon for a sail down the river. Noon found the Marlon anchored in the Gulf, with its passengers, sporting in and on the briny deep. After the picnic lunch was served on board the Marlon "put out to sea," facing about for the return trip up the river late in the afternoon.

Once back at Newport, the girls were welcomed by a cheerful fire, around which they gathered and sang until time of the bounteous dinner. Toasts and singing prolonged the dinner hour to such an extent that although the cars broke the speed limit coming home, the midnight hour had calmed before all the girls had returned.

Those who were guests of Tri Delta

were: Misses Mary Dodd, Ouida Trammel, Martha Flowers, Ella Williams, Lucile Gissendaner, Elizabeth Range, Florence Pierpont, Nan Parkhill and Alma Gibson.

EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

BRENAU COLLEGE, Gainesville, Ga.—The Dramatic Club has presented another hair-raising comedy, "The Burglar."

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—Thomas Nelson Page an alumnus of the University, author of many stories of the Old South, and former United States Ambassador to Italy, will lecture on December 1, 2 and 3 under the auspices of the Harbour-Page lecturer-endowment fund.—College Topics, University of Virginia.

Optimism

(Birdie Barefoot.)

No mattah what you say or do,
De ole world rolls along,
No mattah if you're sad or blue,
De ole world rolls along,
She's runnin' mad froo miles ob space,
At a reg'lar breakneck pace,
An' if you smiles or makes a face,
De ole world rolls along.

No mattah if you're high or low,
De ole world rolls along,
No mattah if you're fast or slow,
De ole world rolls along,
So try to do yo' level bes',
An' you will git dar is my guess,
An' to de good Lawd leave de res'
While de ole world rolls along.
—Palmetto and Pine.

Julius Caesar (having cut himself while shaving)—"— ??? *** & !!! "
T. Labinius—"What ho, my lord, what ho?"
Julius—"Gillette, d—t, Gillette!"
—Exchange.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.—Selected.

At the last convention of the New England Music Trades Association, held in September at Boston, credit was given the Eighteenth Amendment for the overwhelming demand of the past six months for musical instruments. Manufacturers are several months behind in filling their orders.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Menu.

Oyster Cocktail.
Olives. Celery. Salted nuts.
Baked Ham. Apple Sauce.
Sweet Potatoes, Georgian Style.
Breaded Tomatoes. Buttered Peas.
Hot Rolls. Butter.
Chinese Cabbage and Fruit Salad.
Crackers.

Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce.
Cafe Noir. Mints.

The tables were decorated with vines and fruit, making an attractive setting for the delicious dinner, which was served. In the center of the dining room were the Odd and Even tables, where the two teams, with their flunkys, sat. Miss Elizabeth Conrad was toast mistress of the day. She called on Lee president of our college, Dr. Conrad, who gave a toast to the day itself—Thanksgiving. Dr. Conrad said that it was a beautiful custom of the American people to set one day aside in which to be thankful. And this year we should feel especially thankful—for the beauty of the day, for the Evens—and the Odds—for the opportunity for good fellowship, and for every pound of dirt which was turned on the new athletic field. He spoke of the fine spirit and good comradeship which was shown on the campus, and said that it was this optimism and spiritual beauty which built the citizenship of the world.

Mary McDonald gave the following toast "To the Winners:"

We hand it to the Evens.
A good sport and rival.
We even thank them for our survival.
We thank our stars that we are living
After the wallop you Evens were giving.

No use to deny it, we know we got beat.

But that's no sign we'll take a back seat.

A year from today we'll play you again.

And all say, "Hail, Evens!"
Till we meet you then.

Helen Harris answered this by saying that the Evens were ready to meet the Odds next year.

Maudie Clyatt, captain of the Odds, presented a box of candy to the winner.

The toast mistress, after saying a few words about the splendid co-operation of those outside our walls, called on Miss Elizabeth Robinson for a toast "To Our Guests."

To our Guests.
Our guests are here from far and near

To share with us Thanksgiving's cheer.

So here's a toast to every guest.

Let's give to them our very best.
We're glad today that they are here,
And may they come again next year.

The F. S. C. quartette, Misses Rosalia Gonzalez, Ruth Holmer, Jane Butts and Gladys Storres, sang several selections, after which Miss Rosalia Gonzalez gave "Who's Who and Why."

Evens.

E. R., the captain of the team,
Who just "adores" to play;
She passes balls, she gets that goal,
With a smile on her face, which nothing can erase,
Played the waste game through
On this Thanksgiving Day.

Now you will ask, who is the "finest" guard.

I'm here to state it's Helen Harris,
Who, of late, and always and forever,
Plays basket ball the bestest ever.

Did you say Ina Simmons missed that goal?

My dear friend, you need some spees.
For out of ten baskets she gets twelve
to be sure

(And, if necessary, one more).

Williams is the girl
Who starts the ball.

And keeps it going, and going some.
And does she jump?
I'll say she does!

A guard as good as Ethel Henry is
hard to find.
And when the ball goes sailing by,
Twenty feet high,
She jumps and gets it on the fly.

Carruthers, so fleet,
Her playing so neat,
In passing and jumping
She can not be beat.

Odds.

Maud Clyatt, whose coil never gets
out of fix,
Plays here, now there, and every-
where;

Agile in movement, firm in her step,
And all through the game never loses
her pep.

Effie's fame, is true to her name,
And "Lively" she is on the court.
Her guarding is fine, her passing di-
vine,
On the whole she's a good ole sport.

Velma Shands, our running center,
Like Mercury fleets through the air,
Her hair wildly flying,
Her spirits never dying,
No playing with hers can compare.

Carroll had to fight,
And she worked with all her might,
And I think she's mighty right
When she wears that smile.

Though small in her stature,
Her spirit is great,
She made us sit up and take notice
of her.

You know whose playing I'm talking
about,
That's Ida Merriwether.

There was a "ball in the basket" every
time

Annie Bruce would get that ball.
All pepped within, all calm without.
Her playing is best without a doubt.

If it's speed the team needs, D. Rumph
is right there with the goods,
And she holds to that ball.
Though the heavens should fall,
And fights to the last for the Odds.

Miss Lucilla Richey followed with
the "Toast to Myself."

After this toast the quartette gave
several other numbers, which met with
enthusiastic applause, and repeated
requests for "more."

Miss Mildred Hall gave the toast
to The Teams.

"O'er her stand is green and gold,"
With the spirit and the will to play
the game,

Six mighty men they have and hold,
And that is the team of Even fame.

"When all the Odd team members fall
in line,"

Red, white and purple colors flying,
They fight, and fight and never say
die,

And that is the team the Odds put
out.

And "In a happy hilly country"

There's a college all should know,
And it's to these teams of fame,

She'll owe her name, forever and a
day.

"Grieve not that men know not you;
gratify that you know not men."—Con-
fucius.

The thirty-four Chinese students
who are attending the University
of Wisconsin this year recently cele-
brated their native "Fourth of July,"
commemorating the ninth anniversary
of the birth of the Chinese republic.

Among the leaders in this was L. H.
Miller King, who is a direct descendant
in the seventy-seventh generation
of Confucius, famous Chinese
philosopher of 478 B. C.

College Dry Given "Army Departa-
tion" by Sheffield University Boys.

Seventy-three colleges and universi-
ties of this country now have corre-
spondence courses of study. Of these,
sixty-one are state institutions and
twelve are privately endowed.

In memory of Ohio State men who
lost their lives in the war, taps will
be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58
a. m. during the school year.

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TUNE: LILLY OF THE VALLEY.
We will clean up with the Evens—
You won't even find the leavins,
We're the team with dash and pep to
win at all.
Cheer the Odd team,
Cheer the Odd team,
When we get that hally they'll fall.

TUNE: WHISPERING.
Red, white and purple colors dying,
Odd, pep and spirit never dying,
Hear how the Even team is sighing,
This game we'll win,
Yes, we'll sure skin those Evens,
Talk of defeat we're never fearing,
We know our victory we're nearing,
Hear how the Sophomore Class is
cheering,
Cheering for our Odd team.

TUNE: TURKEY IN THE STRAW.
Here comes the Evens! Hah! Hah!
Here comes the Odds! Hah! Hah!
Who am I betting on, can you guess?
Odd team! Odd team! Yes! Yes! Yes!

TUNE: KISSES IN THE MORNING.
Lumber up your muscles,
Gather up your pen,
Cause heat 'em up and kill 'em,
Have always been our rep!
Just lead us to the Evens
And let the whistle blow,
There won't ever be an Even left
To say "Ouh! Oh!"

**TUNE: THAT'S WHERE MY MONEY
GOES.**
Odd team's the best around,
We'll shine those Evens down,
Watch us roll up the score,
We'll win once more!
We always do that thing,
That's why we always sing,
Rah! Rah! for Odd team's victory.

TUNE: SLOW AND EASY.
Go easy, Odd team, cause we don't
want to kill 'em quite
But we're out to beat 'em
So bother for the Red and White.
The Even team is mighty low
Because they fear that Odd team so
Go easy, Odd team, cause we don't
want to kill 'em quite!

TUNE: OH, EVELYN.
Oh Evelyn! Oh Evelyn!
We're in it with this team
We love and tantalize you so
We're sure to get you on the go
Oh Evelyn! Oh Evelyn!
Just mind what you're about
If you expect at all to win
This game you seem to revel in
Oh Evelyn! Quit your boasting,
Just cut it out.

Even Songs

We're loyal to you, Even team,
To the Green and Gold, Even team,
We'll back you to stand against the
best in the land,
For we know you have said, Even
team,
(Rah! Rah!)

Then shoot for that goal, Even team,
And fight heart and soul, Even team,
Our team is our fame protector—
Oh, girls, for we expect a
Victory, Thanksgiving Day!
(Rah! Rah!)

YELL

Yell wizzle wazzle, wizzle waz,
Let it rain, let it snow,
Let it hail, let it sleet,
Even team down the field,
Let 'em howl, let 'em fear,
Drowned them out by play and cheer,
She's got klunker, she's got pep,
Even team will win, you bet!

Girls of Even team, on to victory,
Every girl in every play,
All of us expect that Even team
To win today—Rah-Rah!
We're for Even class,
Even team downs the field,
Never yield, raise high the shield,
Match on to victory,
For Even class and the Green and
Gold.

Oh, Even team,
We're for you,
Here for you, to cheer for you,
We have no fear for you,
Oh, Even team.

To the Green and Gold, we pledge
our loyalty,
To the Even team we'll ever faith-
ful be;
Cheer as one and play as one and
win as one,
And to the Even's name studying
fame of victories won.

Then hail to the Green and the Gold,
To the glory they ever will hold,
To the team that will add to the
praise
Of the standard on high that we raise,
Then hail to the girls staunch and
true.

Lo the ties that binds Even's old and
new
With hearts pure as gold, they'll un-
hold
This lofty fame and glorious name
of dear Old Even.

From north to south, from east to
west,

From towns both near and far,
Thy daughters hail from every clime,
But happiest here we are,
Hail, Evens hail,
Hail, Evens hail,
Oh, Evens, best of all the rest,
They praise never fall,
Oh, hail Evens, hail, etc.

LAST SESSION OF THE FEDER-
ATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from First Page.)

ation and proved herself well equipped
academically and musically.

The following students assisted on
the various programs: Miss Kathryn
Races, soprano; Miss Rosalia Gonzalez,
soprano; Miss Helen Ellis, pianist,
and Miss Edna Greer, violinist. And
all witnessed the earnest and fine
work that is being carried on in all
departments of the School of Music.

Following this program the last ses-
sion of the Federation convened. A
final report was submitted by the Res-
olution Committee and among the res-
olutions offered was one expressing the
highest gratitude and praise to the
Tallahassee club for their entertain-
ment of their guests. After the ad-
journment of the Federation a force
written by Mrs. Edgar Lewis was pre-
sented by her. Each player repre-
sented her character as well that per-
haps each one in the audience saw
represented in one herself as others
see her. The characters were ad-
mirably portrayed and the play was
indeed a success.

**THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLU-
TIONS: A FEMINIST PARCE.**
Written and produced by Mrs. Edgar
Lewis.

Place—Day after tomorrow
Place—Kushingham C. S. S.
Scene—The home of Mrs. Cay.

The Committee—The President of
the Equal Franchise League, Hostess,
—in theory an independent, in prac-
tice just woman, Mrs. Charles Cay.
The President of Home Econ. a nice
little No. 1—Mild—slightly illber-
lan but thoroughly up to date, Miss
Lena Hawkins.

The President of the Conversational
Culture Club—a born executive—
though she does nothing, she does it
right, Mrs. General Blackman.

The President of the Parent Teach-
ers Association—not much of an or-
ator, but never "off the job," Mrs. D. P.
Connel.

The President of the Paid Women
Workers of the World—who lives up
to the name of her organization—
"strong" on masculinity, Miss Grace
Wiltford.

The Chief Speaker—The Telephone.
Born to blush unseen—His Honor
the Mayor—the typewriter, Michael
the Policeman local husbands.

The Unspeckable Man—James.
Act I—Scene 1—Before the Meeting.
Act I—Scene 2—During the Meeting.
Act II—The Making of Resolutions.
Tableau.
Act III—"The Morning After."

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ENGLISH I.

English Teacher, bursting into a noisy room just before time to begin class: "Has Hades been turned loose in her?"

Bright Student: "No, Paradise Lost."—U. C. C.

"Mamma, why's papa no hair?" "Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?" "Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"—C. C. Newton.

"Isn't Grace a keen little girl?" "She must be. She cut me dead her dance."—U. of S. C.

"I know a man that has been married thirty years, and he spends all his evenings at home."

"That's what I call love."

"Oh, no, it's paralytic!"—T. C.

WOMAN'S HAT.

Old's not in reason why. Oars but to put a '2' shoe on a '5' foot.—Ward-Belmont.

A GOOD ENDING.

What ever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say, when he had told a joke, "I've heard that one before."

—Martha Washington.

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS.

Her Mother: "Betty, pull down your skirts."

Betty: "Why, mother, I'm not a bit cold."—G. T. C.

Lady from Boston: "Oh, I'm all danced out."

Gallant Student: "Now, you ain't danced stout, you're just nice and plump."

QUITE NATURAL.

Prof.: "You love with your head, not your heart."

Student: "I love with my arms."

"Beats instinct!"

Music Student (Raymond): "That was the grandest concert I heard last night. I do love a man's touch!"—T. U. C. C.

Junior Normals Entertain

The Senior Normal Class and the Normal School faculty were entertained by the Junior Normal Class at a ticky party in the gym Sunday evening, November 20. As the guests arrived they were greeted in the different colleges of the South. The members of each college then organized and elected a cheer leader for an inter-collegiate track meet. The shortest champion was from Auburn. She succeeded in standing and dropping more beads in her bottle than any other contestant. Then followed the broad smile contest and others.

Every one present evidently had dressed with the intention of taking the prize. There were many interesting and original styles of costume. No one paid any regard for color theory. After careful consideration, the judges awarded the prize to Miss Alice Monroe. The prize was an expensive bottle of Hoyte's perfume. Miss Monroe displayed remarkable originality in her style of dress. Her hair especially deserved mention. It was carefully brushed back, giving a "perfect onion effect." The back of it was done in a corkerew knot. On this knot was balanced a tiny little black turban.

Delicious refreshments—apples and doughnuts and punch—were served. The doughnuts were served on long sticks.

The gym was attractively decorated for the occasion. The color scheme was a combination of purple, green, blue, red and orange.

The grand march was an interesting and laughable feature. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Irony of Fate

Have you ever been
So hungry
You could eat
The cans
And grabbed a book
To turn it
All
Only to find
Tempting recipes,
Delicious goodies,
Pink, rosy people—
Libby's peaches,
Knox's gelatin,
Aunt Gertrude's Pancakes,
Lov's Gum Syrup,
Koyal Baking Powder Biscuits,
Washington Coffee,
Sunkist Oranges,
Simmond Raisins,
Whitman's candy,
Swift's lard,
Cream of Wheat,
And— and— and,
And the hard?

Y. U. C.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

A Mohammedan monastery, a famous landmark in Japan, has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and will be changed into a Y. W. C. A. center for Japanese girls. It will include the same program of recreation, athletics and clubs that the association has given to American girls for years.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 4, 1920

No. 9

MRS. HENRIETTA CALVIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Tuesday, in Chapel, Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, of the Bureau of Education of Washington, D. C., outlined to the student body the interest which they should take in schools, educational methods and the health of the children themselves. Each girl is but a part of the college girls throughout the world and each must assume her part in the educational life.

There are twenty million school children in America which will make up the next generation, but one-third of these are crippled owing to malnutrition, disease and carelessness. When Nellie's mother goes to visit the school she sees only little Nellie and the teacher conscious of this displays Nellie to her best advantage. Mrs. Calvin, however, in her work of school surveys notices those environments under which the child lives like her second life—overcrowded conditions, old buildings, poor air, poor lighting, unshaped, meek and endeavors to correct those disadvantages.

What kind of vote will the slum children cast? How can an un-enlightened citizen of the next generation meet conditions in a country where there is depleted land, a scarcity of natural resources and inflow of a million foreigners a year who bring their old ideas with them?

Forty-seven per cent. of the children of the nation have rural homes, yet there is a great need of school and teachers which seems only to be able to be met by consolidated schools. Since on the rural people lies the burden of keeping the nation sane we owe to them the best educational advantages possible.

To women has been extended the right of voting, and, as to her has always been the business of caring for the children, with this privilege comes but a wider responsibility in caring for the nation's children. The dominant features in this is Health and Intelligent and Trained coming citizens.

Mrs. Calvin is connected particularly with the Home Economics Department of the Education Bureau, and the greater part of her work consists in making school surveys and suggesting improvements. She has been attending the Florida State Home Economics Association and on her way back to Washington is visiting normal schools throughout the South. From here she goes to the normal school at Valdosta, Ga. It is indeed an opportunity to her Mrs. Calvin speak and we are fortunate in having had her here.

Tea at Mrs. Greene Johnston's

Mrs. Greene Johnston entertained informally from 4 to 6 o'clock on Monday for some of the college girls. Games and music made the time come too quickly to the putting on of coats and leaving the cheerful crew.

A delicious salad course was served. Mrs. A. L. Thorne assisted Mrs. Johnston in serving.

Those enjoying Mrs. Johnston's hospitality on Monday were: Faith Potter, Floy Wharton, Ruth Holmer, Ada Mae Stallings, Elizabeth Summerlin, Mabel Holveston, Mildred Schultz, Jane Butts, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Whittan, Beulah Allen, Malena Murray, Mrs. Miles Johnston and Mrs. A. L. Thorne.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TRAIN

The special train for the college girls this Christmas will be somewhat different from that of other years, on account of the greatly increased cost of passenger and Pullman fares. Instead of one day-coach and five or six Pullmans as formerly, it will this year consist of one Pullman and four or five box cars. The Pullman will be occupied by the only people able to afford it, nowadays, the daughters of masons, bricklayers, bootmakers and shoemakers. The daughters of professional men, as lawyers, ministers, doctors, etc., as well as the daughters of business men and farmers will ride in the box cars.

As this is rather new to the girls detailed instructions are given herein. The train will be held at the foot of Dr. Gamble's hill. The girls will go down in a body after dark on Friday night, accompanied by Mr. Keim, who will give each girl a bill of lading, with which to claim herself at the other end. After these cars are filled to their total capacity they will be sealed and marked "Household Furniture." In order to insure comfort on this trip each girl should supply herself with a box to sit on. She will thus be assured of a box seat. She should also provide herself with a thermos bottle full of oxygen, which can be purchased at the drug store for ten cents. This she will inhale when breathing becomes stiff. As the price of her trip now depends on her net overweight weight, all trunks and hand baggage should be rigidly weighed.

For an extra payment of twenty-five cents to the porter, each girl, on reaching her home town, will be permitted to walk through the train and get off from the Pullman steps, thus gratifying her parents and impressing the expectant crowd of friends.

Students of limited means and members of the family are planning to walk home or home.

Get This Straight!

The Odds won the Thanksgiving game THREE years in succession, not five or seven, or nine or thirteen, as has been told to some of the poor, defenseless Freshmen during the past weeks, who couldn't refute it, and possibly by this time it is up to nineteen. The following is the record for Thanksgiving and for Field Day for the past eight years:

Thanksgiving Game—		
1912	Odds	Evens
1913	Odds	Evens
1914	Odds	Evens
1915	Odds	Evens
1916	Odds	Evens
1917	Odds	Evens
1918	Odds	Evens
1919	Odds	Evens
1920	Odds	Evens
Total	5	3
Field Day—		
1912	Odds	Evens
1913	Odds	Evens
1914	Odds	Evens
1915	Odds	Evens
1916	Odds	Evens
1917	Odds	Evens
1918	Odds	Evens
1919	Odds	Evens
1920	Odds	Evens
Total	5	3

By higher mathematics that average up about the same for anyone who has time to figure it out. And now that's settled, let's kiss and make up.

MISS VIRGINIA GIBBS SPEAKS ON RED CROSS

Public Health Nursing Included in Peace Program.

Miss Virginia Gibbs of Atlanta, gave in chapel Wednesday a brief history of public health nursing, an idea few of her own personal experiences. Miss Gibbs is assistant director of public health nursing in Atlanta, and was drawn into this work quite by accident. While studying in the City Hospital of Charleston she became interested in a poor family there. After working with them for several weeks she came to realize that her work would never be satisfying to her as long as it was confined to a salaried nurse, but that it must have a larger range.

A visiting nurse was first established by Sir Richard Rathbone in Liverpool. There was so great a demand for this work that upon consultation with Florence Nightingale, the number increased and regular requirements of merit for the nursing became necessary. In 1887 at the Jubilee Queen Victoria set aside seven thousand pounds to extend the work in the British Isles.

Lillian Wall in 1893 started the work individually in East Side. Her work has grown so that there are over two hundred Henry street nurses and people go from all over the United States to take training there. In 1902 International nursing was organized with Florence Nightingale, the number increased and regular requirements of merit for the nursing became necessary. In 1902 International nursing was organized with Florence Nightingale, the number increased and regular requirements of merit for the nursing became necessary.

Public health nursing developed first in the cities, due to conditions around the congested housing situations. In 1910, however, the Red Cross Rural Nursing Service was organized, and the work made possible by endowment. Two years later it was reorganized into town and country service.

The Peace Time Program of the Red Cross includes public health nursing and not only provides the nurses, but offers courses in hygiene and simple instructions to better daily life.

Physical Education in Colleges

At the meeting of the National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in New York City, March 29, 1920, the secretary, Dean George D. Oids, presented a report based upon an investigation of fifty of the leading colleges and universities of the United States, showing the great advance made in physical education. The report showed that of the fifty colleges studied, only two make no requirement of physical education. Twelve colleges require physical education for the freshman year, two of these will probably require it this year of sophomores. Twenty-seven require physical education in both freshman and sophomore years, one of which will require it of juniors also next year, and another of which is considering the requirement for all four years. Of those colleges that require physical education—numbering forty-five—twenty-four give credit for the subject as for any other, the others merely require it for graduation and do not allow academic credit.

The committee voted itself on record as favoring the following recommendation:

WHY DO COLLEGE STUDENTS FAIL TO APPRECIATE POETRY

Under the title, "The Facts of Poetry," Professor A. A. Kern, Professor of English in Randolph-Macon Woman's College, writes on the above subject in the English Bulletin of the University of Texas, for September, 1920. Concerning that part of the inability to learn the facts of poetry is due to mental laziness and an unwillingness to do real thinking, Dr. Kern thinks, however, that the reason why even the better students show the same attitude in college is due to other reasons. He says:

"Now, if this attitude toward poetry were limited to the submerged tenth in our classes, we should probably have to seek no further for the cause; but it will, I think, be found equally prevalent among the best students in the class. If this be so, then we can not accept mental inertia as a sufficient explanation. I believe that the chief reason why neither high school nor college students like poetry is that they have not been taught to understand it; they have not been taught the facts of poetry. The remedy for this inability to realize that poetry has as much meaning as prose lies in the high school. It is a well-known fact that unless a freshman learns his algebra and grammar before coming to college, he is not likely ever to get a firm grip upon them. To a large extent this is also true of the attempt to change a student's attitude toward poetry; it can be done best either when he begins the study of poetry or after he has attempted to teach it.

"The high school pupil must be taught that poetry means something; that it means intensely and means good, and that to find its meaning is the main purpose of his study of it. There are several ways in which this may be brought about. In the first place, the teacher should emulate both Luther's Clerk and his parson:

"And finally, would he learn and gladly teach."

"Christe love and his apostles twelve
He taught; but first he follow'd it
himself."

"A love of poetry, or at least a liking for it, must precede and be an integral part of the teaching of it; also, unless the teacher understands the poem fully, he can not explain the meaning to the class. He must not only understand it, but he must also understand the importance of having the class understand it. It must be drilled into the class day after day that the poems have a meaning, and that they must find it. To prevent their reading poetry hastily, they should be required to give the meaning of single lines or of passages in the poem, and should understand that they are supposed to work over a poem until they can give the meaning of every line in it."

None of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

1. That physical training and athletics are an essential part of education, and that in every college or university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction directly responsible to the college or university administration.

2. That personal coaches should as soon as practicable be replaced by coaches appointed for the year, or should themselves be given an appointment for a year or more.

The Florida Flambeau

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Health

Perhaps the greatest individual tragedy in the whole world is the loss of health. Yet how few people in the world possess real, true, red-blooded health, and perhaps another tragic aspect of the matter is that we can so few people either trying to learn what health they have or striving to get it if they do not have it. We see countless people squandering, throwing away their strength and health, not realizing that it is God's most precious gift to man. Once they have lost it, however, they realize just how valuable it was.

How wonderful it is to awaken in the morning, feel the red blood coursing in the veins, bringing a sense of vitality and power; to be able to go through the day working with energy and enjoyment and at night to feel the healthy fatigue and the contentment of work well done, which bring a sound, refreshing sleep.

Health brings an increased joy in life, it keener zest for enjoyment; it is a sure cure for the "blues," for trouble and worry do not stay with the man who has health. Some one has said that whether life is worth living or not depends on the liver, and to a large extent this is true. For to one who "feels badly" all the time, whose days drag listlessly by, to whom life can scarcely seem worth living. Of course, health all by itself cannot bring complete happiness, but it goes a long way toward helping to bring it.

Good health and heightened vitality mean an increased sense of power and bring greater efficiency, which in turn brings greater usefulness in society. Great tasks cannot be accomplished by one who is hindered by a weak body. Some one may object to this statement, saying that some of the world's greatest men have been those who were physically weak—such men as Stevenson, Prescott, Darwin, and Spencer. But how much greater might have been their service to the world had they not been forced to fight against bodily weakness. And where

one Stevenson or one Darwin by sheer force of will has conquered in this struggle and given some noble contribution to humanity, a hundred others have succumbed and have been cast aside. The pathway of life is strewn with these wrecks.

The influence of health on mind and morals has always been recognized. Ill health preys upon the mind, causing it to weaken, and this is an important factor in insanity and crime. Over-fatigue sometimes causes a weakening of the will, which paralyzes the higher brain centers, causing a lowered resistance to the more primitive, instinctive and passions. Professor Cullen, of Yale, is quoted as saying that "lack of proper physical condition is responsible for more moral ills than any other factor."

So we would say that if you do not have this great blessing of health, go to work and get it. It is one of the most worthwhile things in the world. And now while you are young, with life all ahead of you, is the most opportune time to begin. The principles of health are few, but the reward is priceless. You should learn to take better care of the bodily machine. Plenty of good nourishing food, plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise will help the body fit. You cannot abuse the body any more than you can abuse any other machine, and expect it to keep going. And the bodily machinery is the most delicate of all. Just as an engine clogged with carbon refuses to run so the body clogged with impurities finally refuses to function properly.

Most people will see that their bodies are fat, and that they have a sufficient amount of sleep, but how about the fresh air in the bedroom? If you get up in the morning cross and with a dull feeling, is this due to lack of fresh air? And so few people know how to exercise properly. Probably the tendency of most modern colleges is to overtrain or "star" some students, while the others are under-exercised. The ideal will be reached when every college has set aside an athletic field sufficiently large for every student to have some form of outdoor training. At present the tendency seems to be approaching this ideal.

If you do not have this glorious gift of health, do not give up hope, and go around with a frowny face, bedeviling your fate and feeling sour on the world. Cultivate a cheerful disposition in spite of physical weakness and by and by you may find that cheerfulness, overcoming the weakness. A good laugh is an excellent tonic for reviving depressed spirits, and it may be taken at any time—the prescription is free. And the beauty of it is that your laugh or bright cheerfulness may be just the tonic another needs to make him renew his interest in life and strive to live a better physical as well as spiritual life.

So in closing, we might change a little verse of Scripture to suit our needs here and say: "Seek ye health and all these other things shall be added unto thee."

A World Vision

Each of us has a tendency to forget about the outside world during our college years. We are given a good bed to sleep in, plenty to eat and clothes to wear, then we forget that there are people in the world really suffering from hunger and cold. It is such a sad thing, not to have to bother about anyone else, but just to live our own selfish, secluded lives. How many of us know that there are 8,500,000 bags and bales in Europe today who are going to die this winter if America does not help them? Mr. Hoover, in the Literary Digest for October, makes a stirring appeal to Americans to come to the relief of these starving children. This appeal should make us want to show that our nation's "services" is not simply a symbol.

It will take ten dollars to feed and clothe one child this winter. Think of it! Ten dollars—half what you pay for a hat—will save a life. What

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is our college going to do about this? Any sum that we give will be greatly appreciated and will surely go a long way toward spreading that greatest of all doctrines, "The Brotherhood of Man."—Exchange.



CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Mary Balfour spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Marie Behrens has been spending several days in Quincy.

Miss Evelyn Bird has been visiting in Monticello.

Over the week-end, Miss Janet McGowan visited her home in Quincy.

On Monday Miss Josephine Brinson returned from a visit to Havana.

Miss Georgia Colburne spent the week-end in her home in Lake City.

Miss Emily Childs spent Thanksgiving day in Bainbridge.

Miss Cecil Comforter spent the day in Bainbridge on the 28th inst.

Miss Mary Courtney has been visiting in Monticello.

On Monday Miss Elizabeth Deaver returned from Jacksonville.

Over the week-end Miss Jewel DeVane visited in Quincy.

A weekend guest in Quincy was Miss Mary Will Dowdell.

Miss Caille Mae Eldridge motored to Bainbridge on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Margaret Fisher spent the week-end in Monticello.

Miss Alma Gibson motored to Bainbridge on Thanksgiving day.

Over the week-end, Miss Priscilla Ham visited in Quincy.

Miss May Hughes has returned from a visit to her home in Monticello.

On Thanksgiving day Miss Ella Mae Lamm visited Bainbridge.

On Tuesday Miss Sarah Lantry returned from a visit to Marianna.

Miss Mary Laton spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Florence Lipscomb has left for

her home in Tampa on account of sickness.

Miss Daisy Monroe spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in her home in Quincy.

Miss Willa Murphy spent a few days in Thomasville last week, as the guest of Miss Mary Balfour.

Miss Alleen Monroe visited Quincy over Thanksgiving.

Over Thanksgiving, Miss Hazel Myers visited in Bainbridge.

Miss Mildred McCall has been visiting in Quincy over the week-end.

On Monday Miss Billie Williams returned from a visit to Miccosukee.

Miss Myrtle McDavid has been spending a few days in Rincon.

Friends of Miss Yonelle Powell will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from the college on account of sickness.

Miss Mary Quarterman spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Vera Richards spent the week-end in Monticello.

For a few days Miss Evelyn Shaffer has been visiting in Quincy.

Miss May Smith was a week-end visitor in Quincy.

Miss Lena Store left on Sunday for Bredin.

Miss Mabel Shaffer visited her home in Havana over the week-end.

On Monday Miss Annie Sowell returned from a visit to Quincy.

Friends of Miss Florence Tili will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from the college and is in her home in Tallahassee.

Miss Ellenbeth Williams visited in Quincy several days last week.

Miss Frances Waggoner spent Thanksgiving day in Bainbridge.

Sigma Kappa Party

On Saturday afternoon, November 29, thirty girls of the college in cases, which were they zealous and who were they? They were found for Quince's Pond, and it was the Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa and their guests. After arriving at the scene a large fire was built around which reflecting candles were placed. As the moon came up and cast its silvery beams through the trees, and what a grand old supper it was—fried chicken, potato salad, chicken, pineapple chips, sandwiches, cake, cocoa, coffee, pickles and olives.

After supper the party all motored on to Havana where a formal dance was held at the home of Mabel Shaffer.

During the dance punch, cake and candy were served while several surprise numbers were given. Then came the midnight train and as the clock was striking twelve the girls were left everyone at the gate.

The guests were Frankie Wharton, Dorothy Howell, Iva Fulton, Lois Wise, Lucy McQueen, Mae Hughes, Mildred McCall, Frances Schwalmeyer, Marie Horn, Caille Mae Eldridge, Annie Lea Fleming, Nan Parkhill, and Evelyn Shaffer.

Dean Rogers: "Will you attend a piece of worship every Sunday?"
Vivian: "Yes, sir, I am on my way to her house now."—Orange and Blue.

Tri Sigma

On Monday evening, November 22, the chapter of Tri Sigma entertained with a dinner dance at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cay. A delicious five-course dinner was served. The daintily appointed table with its decorations of early fall violets and maiden-hair fern carrying out the sorority colors of purple and white, was most inviting.

Later in the evening music was furnished by Miss Murray for a charming dance in the spacious drawing room.

The guests of the sorority were: Mr. and Mrs. Singletary, Misses Nell Grimsley, Doris Wilson, Mildred Burdick, Iva Mills, Nell Morgan, Marguerite Grimsley, Florence, Byron, Helen Schorer, Mary Taylor and Sara Alice Mills.

Notice

The Senior Carnival has been postponed from Monday, December 8, to Monday, December 13.

Clady: "Mabel is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap-year race."

Fyllis: "Two laps?"

Clady: "Yes—Harry's and Bob's."

J. W. Fulton, Jr., University of Oklahoma, '21.

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Thelma Green is the Hula Queen. She lives down in "Red."
If you ever get a chance,
You better go see her dance.
Just as soon as those lights flash
She gets on a table and grabs a sash.
Does she get rash (you'd be surprised).

Even Team Entertained

The Even's victory was celebrated Thanksgiving night when the team and their friends were entertained by Miss Katie Montgomery. At six o'clock they gathered around a huge smoking back of the stove and after popping corn for a while they were pleasantly surprised by Katherine Byrd, who presented a huge caramel cake to the team. Helen Wadlow, a good old Even of the Class of '20, brought oranges and home-made fudge as her contribution to the feast, and the ones who had been in trouble enjoyed the privilege of eating as much of it as they wanted. Those enjoying this celebration were: Miss Katie, Helen Wadlow, Miss Mary Harris, the team: Elizabeth Robinson, Jim Simmons, Ella Williams, Leota Carruthers, Helen Harris, Ethel Hunt and their friends: Dorothy Laid, Ida Lelton, Tony Mullin, Katherine Byrd, Martha Flowers and Emily Lelton.

Even Flunkies Entertain Team

Never before have the players of the Even team entered with a shiver and time as they ate the food given the following night. Thanksgiving night when they were entertained by their flunkies. At the Exchange Tea Room a beautiful table was spread and chairs held the fourteen high school girls. The food was laid out in the center of the table and the flunkies of the team were in the room. The flunkies were: Katherine Byrd, Dorothy Laid, Ida Lelton, Tony Mullin, Katherine Byrd, Martha Flowers and Emily Lelton.

Harris, Dorothy Boal, Emily Lelton, Martha Flowers, Katherine Byrd, Ida Lelton, Tony Mullin and the guests of honor, Misses Katie Montgomery and Helen Wadlow.

Classical Club

Classical Club held its second meeting Monday night, November 24. After old business and a short talk by the retiring president, Marie Bryan, section one of General Literature I, presented the play "Andromeda." The characters had been able directed in their parts by Charles Widmar.

The cast was as follows:
Cepheus: Jack McGowan
Cassiopeia: Elsie McConnell
Andromeda: Welma Ellsworth
Perseus: Leola Stumacher
Phineas: Tony Mullin
The Priest: Ada Mae Stallings

The Chorus: Elizabeth Robinson, Leota Carruthers, Catherine Byrd, Arabelle Wynn, Margaret Lammikin.

Dancers: Eddie Burton, Margaret Boie, Margaret Campbell, Anna Jones, Ruby McDonald.

Others characters were: Ethel Padwick, Ella Helms, Freddie Fowler, Zeph Dele, Miss King.

Home Economics Tea

The Home Economics Class in Home Economics gave a very delightful tea in favor of Mrs. Carver to the Home Economics dining room Monday afternoon from five to six. The room was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. Sandy cakes, candy, tea and coffee were served.

The invited guests were the faculty and the teachers and students of the School of Home Economics.

CONVICT'S DINING

When all the good Convict Members Fall in Line.

When all the convict members fall in line.

When all the convict members fall in line.

When all the convict members fall in line.

Just look what I found, and don't somebody feel grand—

To E. R.
I'd like to tell you, Miss E. R.
Just what a sport I think you are.
But I tried for all my days
I never could find words to praise
The way you played Thanksgiving Day.

And now you shot the ball away
Up in the air and through the goal
As if on that there hung your soul.
And in the days to come your name
Will go down in our Hall of Fame
Who now you won the Even game.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Popular Store



Miss Gibbs, from Atlanta, spoke during the Y. W. C. A. chapel service on Wednesday. Though she said she was no public speaker Miss Gibbs certainly brought before us the wonderful work the Red Cross is doing through one of its branches—Public Service Nursing.

While labor and capital contend about the number of hours in a week's work and the number of dollars in a pay envelope, while economists clamor about the first and last costs of food, stuffs, while all this is going on it is still possible to cite some statistics that mean a lot more. There is an organization in New York which is called the United Neighborhood House. The people who compose it do what good they can in the communities of this city where need is badly needed. For one thing, they take the tor of the tenements and send them to country camps in the summer months. In years of moderate, unassuming work they have established sixty summer camps, where underfed, stunted children can have two weeks of sunshine and clean lines and pure air and good food. They have sent 25,000 of them out this year and this 25,000 have come

back 60,000 pounds heavier than when they left. Some have gained as much as ten pounds in two weeks of healthful life. The average gain has been three pounds. The efforts of the United Neighborhood House have, in one summer, created thirty additional tons to add to the good health of the city, and that means thirty tons more of good morals and healthy ideas and eventually good citizenship.

Show us some statistics to compare with that!

The Y. W. C. A. is doing a great work in Czechoslovakia. Besides making a social survey of Prague, which is now being used as a basis for social work in that country, this organization has conducted a training school for women social workers in Prague which was overcrowded because of the unanimous desire among the Czech women to be of service to their country in these first years of its independence.

Now a thought.
You hear an action,
See an action.
You reap a habit.
See a habit.
You reap a character.
See a character.
You reap a destiny.

Death of Mr. Yon

The many friends of Marie Yon, as well as the whole college sympathize with her in the loss of her father, who died in Mountstown. Our love and sympathy goes out to her in her hour of sadness.

Campus Philosophy

These bits of campus philosophy, gleaned here and there on the campus, were taken from the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. They proved so interesting, instructive and even characteristic that we wish to pass them on to the readers of the Flambeau.

"Women must be educated," Mr. Kellum.

"Don't sugar coat unpleasant facts," Miss Helth.

"Practical piety has died in the vocabulary," Miss White.

"Just chuckle to yourself,
As you jump out of bed,
Then stretch three times
And stand on your head!
It's the only way to keep happy!"
—Mrs. Sloane.

"It is not that I belong to the past, but the past that belongs to me," Dr. Chama.

"Walk softly, but carry a big stick," Mr. Williams.

"I don't deny that I'm a girl's thought's much, but in the day minds on a one spelt out as they do on this here Sun day the cream—Good for what a world it would be!"—Cook No. 13.

"Modesty is the first of all womanly virtues," William.

"We get no more out of life than we put into it,"—Dr. Conrad.

"A man's a man for all that,"—Dr. Dodd.

A Rustic Bench

The Jews Godwin.
Near the corner tree at the end of the porch
Sat a bench of rustic make,
Thus it had stayed for years and years.
It lingered for old times sake.

Many a couple had on it sat,
On moonlit night or dim,
But one space that fit fell on about
Were Sally Ann and Jim.

Now Sally Ann was little and fair,
And Jim was tall and blonde,
And these two made a handsome match,
And each of the other was fond.

One night as they sat on this ancient bench,
Jim's voice grew very low,
And Sally was all excited,
Her breathing was far from slow.

Long and she wished for this time to come,
When he at her knee would bow,
For long had she tried to capture him,
And it seemed that she had him now.

That ancient bench gave one long groan,
And scattered lay on the grass,
Jim gave his love a quick side glance,
What a sight met his eyes, alas!

His Sally Ann was stretched out there,
A wig close by her lay,
A set of false teeth on her lips,
He simply could not stay.

He struck off down that road kerzlin,
And never did he return,
He thanked the bench for its timely fall,
When he those facts did learn.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Instructor in Voting, Class—Miss Sweet Young Thing: "What is a pussy footer?"

Miss Sweet Young Thing: "I don't know, no'am, but I think it is some one who wears cat's paw rubber heels."

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ALGEBRA.

Tell me not in joyful numbers
That Algebra develops the mind.
For the brains not dead that grumbles
At equations that one finds.

—Ex.

A feshie stood on the burning deck;
But so far as we could learn
He stood in perfect safety.
For he was too green to burn.

—Ex.

THE REASON.

He—You sit on every joke I give you.
She—I wouldn't if they had only
points to them.—"P. and P."

AND BOTH ARE FRAGILE.

Love is like a photographing plate—
It takes a dark room to develop it.—
The Bison, Okla.

Why is it that a girl will say, "Don't
you dare to kiss me," and when you in-
form her such a thought had not en-
tered your head she will seemed
peevish.—K. Kerord.

You can fool them under 16
With all your pleasing lies.
But when you try them at 18,
Gosh, you'll find them wise.—Ex.

Harry S. Warner, Educational Sec-
retary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition
Association, was carried by a
bunch of students out of the University
of Sheffield, England, so that he
might not give his address there. The
victim was not hurt in the least and
was none the worse for his experi-
ence.

When Mr. Warner entered the build-
ing in which he was to give his ad-
dress, he noted an ambulance at the
door, and wondered at its being there.
Arriving early for the meeting, he was
showy over the building, but with a
suspicious cordiality on the part of
the many students who were about.
Even though he scented mischief, Mr.
Warner was determined to stick.
When they gathered in the hall to
open the meeting, many of the boys
stood around the sides of the room
despite the request of the chairman
for them to be seated. Just as the
meeting had been called to order, the
lights went off, and the crowd rushed
the chairman and both Mr. Warner
and another speaker. The three tried
to stay together, but it was impossible.
The American leader was shoved
down the stairs and into the ambu-
lance. After the vehicle was on its
way and Mr. Warner well guarded,
he was allowed to make himself com-
fortable, and he talked freely with
the boys.

Mr. Warner tried to challenge the
students with the unfairness of the
trick, wanted to debate the question
with them, and "chaffed" them with
being afraid of the facts. The British

Batson—"My Girl has the prettiest
eyes I ever saw."
Ezell—"I'll put mine against 'em."—
Ex.

He—(After girl refuses his com-
pany)—"You are as full of airs as a
music box."
She—"That may be true, but I don't
go with a crowd."

"PUPPY LOVE" POETRY.

Two hearts that yearn
For love's sweet prison.
Where his is her'n,
And her'n is his'n.—Ex.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
are these: "My boy, you've flunked
again."—Ex.

Seniors were born for great things,
Juniors and Sophs for small,
But it has not been recorded
Why Freshmen were born at all.
—Ex.

They had never met B 4
But what had she 2 care.
She loved him 10 derly
For he was a 1,000,000 air.

E. B. (at Thanksgiving dinner):
"Keep your knife, Claire, we're going
to have hard sauce."

boys were firm, but admitted that
the American was right so far as the
"question" was concerned, but that
they "did not want their rights in-
vaded." Then they added: "It is the
opening of the year and you would
have too good an opportunity with the
raw material (a lot of Freshmen).
We can't afford to let you start your
ideas among them, for we want our
beer." It was all done in a joking
manner, and a jolly chat was held
along the way.

After driving out about six miles,
they put Mr. Warner off on the dark
lonely road. The "army deportation"
was ended. However, the boys point-
ed out some lights about fifteen min-
utes' walk away, and told him that
there he would be able to get a bus
to the city limits where he would be
able to get a car to his hotel. They
then returned by another route. When
Mr. Warner got back, of course it was
too late for his meeting.

Mr. Warner's good sportsmanship
over the "ragging" made for him
many friends, and the incident was
given wide publicity in all British pa-
pers.

"I don't know as I ever saw a re-
ligion that did not have some good
in it. Now, according to the Chinese
religion, a man cannot get into heaven
until all his debts are paid. (I have
several ex-friends that I wish were
Chinamen.)"—Will M. Cressy.

Soph—"Did you ever take chloro-
form?"

Fresh—"No, who teaches it?"

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 11, 1920

No. 10

TWELFTH NIGHT

(By Nancy Byrd Turner in The Good Housekeeping, for December.)

There were three dim shadows speaking low

In the hollow behind the hill.
(Bethlehem's homes, a crooked row,
Were dumb in the dark and still.)
One was a stranger, late come in,
Four tired beasts to stall,
One was Joel, the stable boy,
And the third was Enos, a shepherd lad;
And a star shone over them all.

(The Stranger Speaks.)

HE SAID: We have traveled for many a day,
I know not whither or why;
The sun beat down on an endless way—

The desert, bare as the sky.
On and on, while the hot sand swirled
'Neath the camel's cleaving feet,
Till the sun dropped over the rim of the world.

And the blessed dark fell sweet.
Their talk was all of a single star,
Their eyes were fain for its light;
A wondrous thing; when we stopped to sleep

It made a flame in the night.
And when I awakened to stir, the beasts,
Daily as dawn blew chill
My masters asked, "Is it shining now?"
And I said, "It is shining still."

(The Shepherd Lad Speaks.)

HE SAID: I was far on the hills that night,
For a lamb had come to harm.
I was bringing it back by the lower brook

Fast asleep on my arm.
When sudden a light in the sky, a light.

A glory above the fold;
Not like the moonrise—radiant, white;
Ah, it can never be told!
The cry of the shepherds came to me;
I caught it sharp from the hill,
And music answering, wild and free—
Surely I hear it still!
Then a hush, and dark, and the men came down;

I marked the way they went,
Silent and eager toward the town,
But I knew not what it meant.

(The Stable Boy Speaks.)

HE SAID: I had toiled in the dust all day
At the people's beck and call,
When two worn travelers came to pray
For room in an empty stall.

I gave them place, and I fung me late
In the straw by the well to sleep.
I heard the guard move down by the gate,
And the cattle breathing deep.

Then, far in the night the oxen stirred;
I roused and listened a space:
A tremor, a sigh, a whispered word,
A finger of light on my face—
Light?—To the stable door I crept,
Hovered fair at the Manger's head;
But I knew not whence it came.

Closer they drew, the wondering three,
In the hollow behind the hill.
They said, "By many a mystery
The great God works His will."
And they fell on their knees for love and awe
In the dark of Bethlehem's wall:

Christmas Greeting

To Teachers and Students and Their Loved Ones at Home:

May the cheer and joy of the Christmas season brighten your life, and may the Spirit of the Christ in all its Truth and its Beauty fill the heart of each one of you.

MR. AND MRS. E. CONRAD.

The Gift

(By Laura Spencer Porior in The Atlantic Monthly.)

Caspar, Melchior, Balthazar,
These are they who followed the Star.
Frankincense and Myrrh and gold,
These were the gifts they brought of old.

These were the precious wonderful things
They brought as befitting three wise kings.

The nameless Shepherds were quite too poor—

To lay such gifts on the stable floor;

But one, I'm told, left his cap, and another
His shepherd's coat and his crook; and his brother,

Who had carried a lamb across the wild,

Left that as a gift for the Holy Child.

Oh, Mary might beter have liked the gem.

For the best of women are fond of them;

And Joseph, no doubt, the gold approved,—

'Tis a thing men's hearts have always loved;—

These things I suspect; but sure I am
That the little Lord Christ preferred the lamb.

Christmas Vespers—College Glee Club

Conducted by Emma E. Boyd.

Sunday Afternoon, December 12, 1920,
at 5:30 O'clock.

Invocation.
Silent Night, Holy Night.....Chorus
Chapel Choir.

Scripture Reading.
The Annunciation....Solo and Chorus
Thelma Long.

Pear Not, Mary.....Solo
Kathryn Reece.

Scripture Reading.
While Shepherds Watched.....Chorus
Chapel Choir.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem....Trio
Josephine West, Edythe Dann, Leta Wilkins.

Calm on the Listening Ear of Night
.....Solo and Chorus
Edythe Dann.

O, Holy Night.....Duet
Vve Jones, Thelma Long.

Christmas Bells.....Chorus
Rev. John Bunyan Stevens, Reader.

Gladys Mosely, Accompanist.
Gertrude Isidor and Edna Greer,
Violinists.

The swarthy stranger who rode from far,
And the stable boy, and the shepherd lad—

And the Star shone over them all.

Christmas Trains

The special train will leave Tallahassee about one-thirty Friday, December 17. There will be three through Pullman coaches, one over the Seaboard to Tampa; one to Ft. Myers, Atlantic Coast Line, and one to Miami over the Florida East Coast. There will be plenty of day coaches to accommodate all girls who do not go to any of these places. Mr. Kellum has sent for time tables and in a few days he will be able to give any train schedules and connections.

Every one wishing a ticket of reservation may sign up for them at any hour on Monday. The tickets will be sold Thursday afternoon, December 16, or night, the hour to be announced later. The rates to different points in Florida will be posted on the bulletin board some time soon.

Trunk checks will be sold in the business office from 11 to 1 on Wednesday, December 15, and Thursday morning is possible. By having them ready early the checks can be obtained at the same time that you get your ticket, and will save a great deal of time and trouble. All trunks going to points in South Georgia or Florida will be checked straight through to their destination.

It is very necessary that every one observe these few simple directions, and sign up for tickets and trunk checks at the proper time. It is only through the co-operation of the students that Mr. Kellum is able to handle the large sale of tickets. So help him and the office force all you can by doing things ON TIME.

Lecture by Dr. J. L. Meriam

On Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the auditorium of the college, Dr. Meriam spoke to the student body. His theme was "Reform in Education; Let Us Be Doing Something for Our Schools."

Dr. Meriam is in no sense a radical, but he has decidedly different views from the ordinary school man. He believes in experimentation, and in his elementary school at the University of Missouri he is building up a school practice that subordinates the three R's and the usual grammar school subjects to real life activities. Dr. Meriam believes that the traditional formal subjects are not to be made the gods of early training. He teaches that all formal scholastic attainments should be gained only as they minister to life's needs.

The students who heard him by no means all agree with his views, but many are anxious to find out more about his work and are open to enlightenment and conviction on the subject of making the school fit the needs of the student rather than making the student conform to the ready-made school.

Dr. Meriam's coming was made possible by the students who are taking

(Continued on Page 5)

REV. PAUL MC CRUE CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES

Friday the Rev. Paul McCrue, President of the National Student Council of the Episcopal Church, lead devotionals. He has been traveling throughout the United States for the past seven years, the first four being with the Y. M. C. A. and later with the Episcopal Board of Education.

There are two fundamental conceptions of christianity and while we probably believe one or the other it is essential that we hold points of view in common so that we may appreciate the motive which compels others to act. Both are true, and it is only when one alone is held that we fail.

The first view of christianity is that the church is a group of people organized to spread ideas throughout the world by means of the Bible. In this conception individualism is strongly stressed and there enters an idea of mysticism by which the individual comes into direct contact or intercourse with God without the aid of an intermediary. To meet the social needs of the present day, there has been introduced into this view of christianity the idea of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. This phase was developed by the philosophers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They also held that christianity was an idea thrown into the world to be developed. As a result of this there are more kinds of christianity held in America today than in any other country in the world.

The second view holds that the church is an organism to give spiritual life. Community life is important here if they maintain that God is Love. Naturally, fellowship is uppermost and the connection with the church is of utmost importance.

It is necessary to understand how the churches differ in their points of view and we must comprehend their differences if we are to recognize the beauty of the lives of those in other churches. In the first group it is the ideals that count and steadfastness to faith. Whether Christ really lived or not does not primarily enter in. To this conception churches are but human means for spreading the doctrine and if the church should fail it is possible to start a new church on new principles. To the second conception of christianity, however, the fact of whether Christ really lived or not is a fundamental point since the incarnation of God in Christ is essential to them. If to them the church does not seem true, the change must come from within and never from without.

The Rev. McCrue bases his plea for membership in the church on the strength which one derives from the resulting fellowship and from the church itself.

The Christmas Spirit

Over the world, with outspread wings,
The Spirit of Christmas broods and sings

Of happy, hopeful, helpful things
All for you and me:
Charity, wide and deep and high,
Love, that reaches from earth to sky,
Peace, that close to the heart doth lie—

All these gifts are free.
—"Our Dumb Animals."

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women



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The Return of Our College Mother

It was a great joy indeed, for the whole student body when it was announced, Tuesday that Mrs. Cawthon, our college mother, had returned from her travels where she has been recovering for several weeks. We eagerly realized how big a place "Tessie" (as we love to call her) filled in our hearts and in our college life until we were forced to do without her. Now we fully appreciate how much she means to each and every one of us, and with hearts full of love we say in our "college home."

Christmas

Once again the year has rolled around to the most joyous season of the year. Each Christmas brings new joys, new hopes, new dreams to us—always, or nearly always, at least, our Christmases have been very happy times; we cherish fond and tender memories of Christmas seasons long past—of the good times we have had, of the lovely gifts, of the good things to eat, we look forward to the Christmas as one of the golden days of the year. But, often I find myself wondering if we have really caught the true Christmas spirit. We always think first of our happiness, and that of our special friends, a basket of food given to the poor or a dollar handed out to some beggar. This is our greatest contribution to those for whom Christmas is not always a happy day. Why are we so fastidious? Have we really earned a right to all that we so thoughtfully enjoy? Circumstances have placed many things which we take for granted, our hearts are hardened so that we don't realize the suffering and want of other people. Can you measure the feelings of a mother who tries to explain to her little boy why she cannot give him a Christmas tree, or why he must wait until Santa Claus has been good? Our little sisters who have been always have their stock of "little girls' toys" but they are really little girls and they who are very generous because Santa Claus has been good to them. Can we not this year extend love to our little plaining "little girls" too, for those who would not have those "toys" either? Would

this not help us to get the true Christmas spirit—the spirit of Christ in our hearts?

F. E. A. Welcome

The college extends a royal welcome to the teachers of Florida who will meet in annual convention in Tallahassee December 28 to 31. The college dormitories are thrown open to the teachers at the rate of \$1.50 per day for room and board. Reservation may be made at any time.

European Students' Fund

A letter to Dr. Conrad from Herbert Hoover follows, asking for our help and co-operation in this worthy cause. The letter is self-explanatory:

"I am sure that you are well aware of the pitiful condition in which the so-called intellectual population of Central and Eastern Europe is finding itself, due to the unsettled economic conditions, the constantly mounting cost of living, and the actual scarcity of foodstuffs. For the past years we have been doing all in our power to relieve this situation but for the coming year find it impossible to care for these people in addition to our child-feeding obligations. In particular, there are over 100,000 students of both sexes, as well as a great many professors who are in severe need of food, fuel, clothing, housing, facilities, etc., if they are to continue their association with the colleges and universities. If they cannot continue this association we shall see a decadence in the intellectual fibre in the rehabilitation of vast districts. I feel that we have a strong obligation toward the colleges of Central and Eastern Europe for the great services they have rendered in the past in addition to our store of knowledge, both technical and cultural. To allow these institutions to disintegrate would be a disaster, not only to their own nation but to the whole civilized world.

"I have the feeling that the colleges and universities in this country can do a great service by assisting their fellow institutions in Central and Eastern Europe.

"I know that much is being done by the colleges of Great Britain, Holland, Italy and other countries toward alleviating the distress of these fellow-students, and I feel that our institutions should take the lead rather than fall behind in this humanitarian work."

Realizing the need of these people we are sure that the Florida State College for Women will respond nobly to the cause when they are asked to contribute toward helping these people.

At Christmas-Tide

(Louella A. Poole.)

Could every hapless child be taught
Beside his mother's knee,
How lovely are the ways of Peace
And sweet Humanity;

How every frail and helpless thing
The weak and the oppressed,
Should stir his heart with pitying love,
Wake mercy in his breast;

Could be taught how sweet the joy,
What rich reward they gain,
In faith and love and gratitude,
Who minister to pain:—

How many Yuletides would earth know
Before all wars would cease,
And men would live in brotherhood
And universal peace?

—"Dumb Animals."

President Quillian, of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and Dr. Clavick, who are attending the Methodist conference here, paid the college a short visit Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon Dr. Conrad drove them out to the A. and M. College for Negroes. They left again for Macon on the afternoon G. F. & A train Thursday.

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Dr. Dunkle, of Tampa, and Rev. Ira Barnett, of Jacksonville, delegates to the Methodist Conference, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad. Dr. Dunkle preached the baccalaureate sermon at the college last June.

Clark Christmas Creations

Truly, this year the Gift Shop is a perfect arena of valuable shopping solutions which bespeak originality.

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High Watches for men and women. Fountain Pens and Pencils of gold and sterling. Cut Glass Bowls and other cut glass. Pearl Necklaces and Cavaliers of quality. Hand-painted China from France, Japan and Austria.

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Some State Mottoes

1. New York has for her motto: Ex-cel-sior—"On and Upward."
2. Arkansas: Re-nant popu-lu—"The people rule."
3. Virginia: Sic semper tyrannis—"Ever thus to tyrants."
4. West Virginia: Montani semper liberi—"Mountaineers are always free-men."
5. Connecticut: Qui tran-sit, salu-tetur—"Who has brought us sustain us."
6. Louisiana: Nihil sine deo—"Nothing without God."
7. Maine: Lingo—"I direct."
8. Kansas: Ad astra per aspera—"To the stars through difficulties."
9. District of Columbia: Justitia ubi aequitas—"Justice for all."
10. Idaho: Lata veritas—"Let not endure forever."
11. North Carolina: Esse quam videri—"To be rather than to seem."
12. South Carolina: Animus corpus spiritus—"Mind spirit and soul."
13. Wyoming: Eodem anno, eodem die—"Peace built her victories no less renowned than war."
14. New Mexico: Crescit euntes—"It grows as it goes."
15. Arizona: Etenim Deus est in cunctis—"For God is in all things."
16. Massachusetts: Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem—"With the sword she seeks calm peace in freedom."
17. Missouri: Salus populi suprema lex esto—"Let the safety of the people be the highest law."
18. Maryland: Semper parati ad defendendam fidem—"Ever ready to defend the faith."
19. Montana: Si vis pacem, param tuam—"If you want a peaceful neighbor, look about you."
20. Oklahoma: Labor omnia vincit—"Work wins everything."

Even the whole United States has chosen a Latin motto: E pluribus unum—"One composed of many."
—Red and Black.

Pledges

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the following pledges: Lucile Galsambance, Oralia, Martha Flowers, Tampa; Nan Parkhill, St. Augustine.

Omega of Sigma Kappa: Muriel Barbe, Pensacola; Thea Edith Mayo, Forsyth, Powell, Lois McQueen, Tallahassee; Anita Malachuk, Havana; Frances Whitton, Miami.

Gamma of Chi Omega: Marion Reed, Tampa; Ella Williams, Jacksonville; Hilda Griffin, Orlando; Sue Carl, Monticello; Elizabeth Remae, Santa Lucia, Tampa.

Iota of Alpha Delta Pi: Kathryn Ashford, Athens; Gladys Davis, Panama; Mildred Gano, Tallahassee; Anne Gibson, Landon, Sebring; Winnie Lasky, Tallahassee; Lillian Scott, The Quince, Charlotte, Port; Jacksonville; Nell Mae Webster, Jacksonville; Josephine West, Tallahassee; Dorothy Wilson, Brevard.

Alpha Omega: Alice Albany, Tampa; Ada Hines, Gainesville; Julia Zachary, Sanford; John Beth Patam, Pensacola; Tampa; Alpha of Sigma Delta: Florence Porrett, Pensacola; Ethel Henry, Sebring; Fannie Blackman, Tallahassee; Lois Wain, Lake City.

Rho of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Doris Wilson, Miami; Mildred Bardick, Daytona; Helen Schorn, Ft. Pierce; Florence Tread, Panama; Mary Taylor, Oklawaha, Ala.

Efficiency

Last Tuesday in chapel we were very glad to have had Dr. Moore, the college physician. In his address Dr. Moore put emphasis on "Personal responsibility."

The state can do much to control disease but it is up to every person to see that he is strong enough to resist disease. "Being strong enough," includes proper feeding, rest, bodily hygiene, care of teeth, immediate correction of ailments and protection from diseases. If the people of Florida would prevent the spread of malaria by simply putting up screens, the efficiency of the state would be increased 25 per cent.

Come again, Dr. Moore. We enjoyed your talk.

President Snyder, of Norfolk College, addressed the students at the chapel Friday, December 14. Dr. Snyder is one of the leading educators and one of the ablest speakers in the South.

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Popular Store



"A club center for young women of other lands who are studying at Chicago University and other institutions in that vicinity has just been opened near the University grounds by the Student Department of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. It is the third such center started in the United States, by the Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students which seeks to reach through various branches, all girl students from other countries and to see that they are put in touch with the best people in college communities, that they find holiday hospitality and vacation employment and that they have every opportunity to enjoy their college days in America. The other two centers are at Berkeley, California and New York City."—Published by National Board.

Do you have any idea of the number of foreign women students there are in the country now? Between fifteen hundred and two thousand! These girls come to us from India, China, Armenia, Japan, Russia, France, Java, Iceland, South America, South Africa and Mexico.

Even Tyria wants cafeterias! The Foreign Department of the Y. W. C. A. is sending a cafeteria director to Beirut at the request of the people

there to open a cafeteria. She will sail from New York this month with other secretaries who are to carry on girls work in the Near East. Constantinople and Smyrna have also asked for assistance in opening cafeterias. This makes seven countries in which such eating places have been opened by the American Y. W. C. A. The countries include Brazil, Argentina, Italy, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and the Near East.

The United States isn't the only country that has Hostess Houses for "foreign" girls. The National Board tells us that—"Under the Y. W. C. A. of Japan a Hostess House has recently been opened in Yokohama to accommodate the many English, American and girls from countries outside of Japan who are employed in the city. The residence is primarily for girls residing in Yokohama, more or less permanently but the club rooms, information bureau and other services are for any women traveling through the city. An American or English hostess will be in charge. A similar center is being opened in China either at Canton or Shanghai."

The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in this country is 559,215. These figures show an increase of \$90,000 in the last five years.

Athletic Notes

A Correction.

Through oversight Miss Ina Simmons was not named in the lineup for the Thanksgiving game. We are very sorry that this mistake was made, for all who saw her playing on Thanksgiving Day know that her efforts were largely responsible for the even victory.

Something New

Leave it to the Y. W. to think of something new to make life more pleasant for all concerned. This time it is "The Pound," for the lost and the found. The Pound will save announcements in the dining room when we are hungry and anxious to be fed; it will save announcements in the chapel; it will save Miss Conabear work and worry; it will save the Bryan Hall office confusion, and lastly, it will help you to make connections with the lost and the found.

Something new for the benefit of all concerned and we want you to co-operate and help make it a success.

Many things are found that are never claimed, probably because the owner doesn't know where to inquire for them or probably through neglect, and in order to make some fair and profitable disposition of them the Y. W. will put on an auction every few months of these unclaimed articles, at which time it is hoped some of them may find their way to their rightful owner.

The cost of this convenience will be very small, amounting to 1 cent per day for each day the article is kept in the pound, for the first week and doubling each week after the first. If any girl is so financially embarrassed that she is unable to secure her lost article after two or three days, the Y. W. will be glad to credit her, or even excuse her from all indebtedness if the case is a worthy one.

Mary McDonald is the Pound Master and you can find her on the campus almost any time, or if you do not happen to know her, call at No. 9 Bryan immediately after lunch, any day, and

the Pound will be open to accept found articles or restore lost ones, to their owners.

If you have lost any article report it to the Pound, and if you have found anything hand it in, and let the Y. W. have the pleasure of restoring it to its owner. This includes jewelry, money, sweaters, ready-made skirts, books or any misplaced article.

Don't forget the Pound, No. 9 Bryan, open every day immediately after lunch.

Mr. O. C. Parker, the contractor, is doing his best to complete the addition to Reynolds Hall. The lathers, plasterers, electricians and plumbers are all busy at work rushing the building to completion. We are all wishing them the best of success in their efforts. This addition will accommodate about fifty students and is expected to be ready when the students return after holidays.

The large addition which is being built to the college kitchen will be ready for use soon after the holidays. A new modern cold storage plant will be installed as part of the new equipment. The machinery is here and will be placed in position just as soon as the building is ready to receive it.

The grading on the new athletic field is making progress. It is hoped that the work will be completed by the first of February. May our hopes be realized.

Lecture by Dr. J. L. Meriam (Continued from First Page)

education, they having provided for the expenses of his trip.

Dr. Meriam is a teacher and author of national distinction. His book, "Child Life and the Curriculum," has recently been put into our library.

It is interesting to note the fact that Dr. Meriam has been called to give courses in some of the most famous universities of America, among them Columbia and Wisconsin. He is now on his way to California, where he will give a series of addresses.

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Flambeau Flickers



The Normal Gym class is having a time at teaching some of the new stunts the Freshies are having to do. Toes! Raise up! raise down! raise up! raise down!

Legs sidewise fling, position! Get all "gummed" up in the trapez and then have your teacher say "position." Try and see how hard it is. O well! such are the trials of the new Gym teachers.

A GEOMETRY THEOREM.

To prove that a cat has three tails. No cat has two tails.
One cat has one more tail than no cat.

Therefore, one cat has three tails. Quit and Eat Dinner.—Ex.

AND BOTH A FRAGILE.

Love is like a photographic plate—it takes a dark room to develop it.—The Bison, Okla.

OVER THE TELEPHONE.

"Hello, is this you, Doctor?"
"Yes."
"My mother-in-law is at death's door. Won't you come up at once and pull her thru?"

QUESTION?

"Why did the salt shaker?"
"Because" he saw the lemon squeezer?"

"Why is a lady like a flower?"
"Because when she fades, she dyes."
—The VaReel.

Patient: "Doctor I wish to consult you about my loss of memory."
Doctor: "Very good, but in all such cases I require my fee in advance."

Wanted—Boys to deliver oysters, that ride bicycles.—Boston Transcript.

Miss Baxton: "Who can tell me what character in the Old Testament reminds us of John wandering around this way?"

Helen: "Let me! It's Robinson Crusoe."—The Athenian.

Old girl to Freshman: "Did you sleep well last night?"

Freshman: "No, I couldn't sleep for holding an umbrella over my room mate to keep the light out of her eyes."

Miss Larson (in trig class): "What is the logarithm of pi?"

D.R.: "I didn't know that Prof. Williams had a logarithm."

Break! Break! Break!
On thy cold gray stones, oh sea,
But you could break for forty years.
And not be as broke as me.
—Exchange.

Aw gwan—What a sick looking watch.

Punch Board—Yes, its hours are numbered.—Ex.

One girl to another—"Why had you rather have the picture show at 9:30?"

The other—"You have an hour longer to borrow the 20 cents."

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece as white as snow,
But who gives a darn about Mary's lamb

With Mary's calves in sight.
—The VaReel.

Burglar—"Don't be alarmed, lady, I shant touch you, all I want is your money."

Old maid—Oh, go away, you are just like all the other horrid men.—Jack O'Lantern.

Chi Omega Fraternity Entertains

On Monday evening, November 29, Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega entertained her guests at a dinner dance. Cars carried the guests to the lovely home of their patroness, Mrs. Williamson. There individual tables laid with beautifully appointed covers were placed in the spacious colonial rooms. Delicate place cards embossed with Chi Omega seal seated the guests. A five course dinner was served the guests progressing at the end of each course to different tables. Original and attractive favors, a dance by Little Violet Singletary and the sweet music of Misses Greer and Wise entertained the guests thruout the dinner. The colors of Chi Omega Fraternity, cardinal and straw, were most effectively carried out by exquisite baskets of crimson roses and the flickering lights of golden candles in stately candelabras. The guests were then taken to the attractive home of Mrs. John G. Kel-

ton, also a patroness, of the fraternity, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The dining room and huge living room were open on suite and decorated with cardinal and straw streamers interlaced across the ceiling, and beautiful red and gold autumn leaves covering the mantels and stair cases. From an attractive table in the corner of the room, delicious fruit punch was served by little Miss Annie Lou Smith, dressed in a dainty costume of cardinal and straw. Favors of balloons, horns, streamers added to the merriment of the dancers and the last dance with confetti and streamers thrown in the air, ending in a moon-light waltz of "A Perfect Day" came all too soon.

The guests were Misses Elizabeth Rango, Marion Reed, Emily Lucas, Martha Flowers, May Carroll, Hilda Griffin, Ella Williams, Winifred Lively, Mary Dodd, Daisy Monroe, Martha Nelson, Elizabeth Williams, Prudence Moore, Ouida Trainor, Omar Davis, and Julia Munroe, Mary Wood Davis and Mrs. Jack Covington of Quincy, and Mrs. C. L. Knight of Tampa.

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